

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

25th Year—199

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Officials to fight 200-unit condo plan near village

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling officials are planning to fight a proposed 200-unit condominium project being built just south of the village by opposing the issuance of a well permit for the site.

Members of the plan commission last week voted to write a strongly-worded letter to the state environmental protection agency when they learned that a well permit for the project has not been approved.

Representatives of Avis Enterprises, developers of the Plum Creek project, previously had told the plan commission that all permits for the project had been approved. They appeared before the plan commission as a preliminary review to see if the project would meet village standards if Avis sought annexation.

THE PROJECT is located on the east side of Wolf Road just north of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Village Engineer Lawrence Oppenheimer said the engineer for the project told him that a well permit had been applied for but not yet approved by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The commissioners said the well permit might provide the village with some leverage despite the fact that county building permits have already been issued for Plum Creek. They said that if the well permit is denied, the project will not have any water supply unless it is annexed to Wheeling and provided with village water.

Walter Strzyk, member of the environmental commission, is also concerned about the proposed well since the site is just north of the creek.

Plan commission members are upset with the density and size of the proposed project, saying that the Wolf Road area is already overburdened with multiple-family developments. Recently, the commission recommended denying zoning for a smaller condominium project north of the Plum Creek site, saying the area was better suited for townhomes.

"This is just the type of blackmail that hurts the village," said Comr. Gilbert Monoson, noting that the county will approve projects adjacent to the village that do not meet Wheeling's standards.

COMR. JACK METZGER agreed, saying "I think it's a shame what they want to put up there."

Although Avis Enterprises did make an initial presentation before the plan commission, chairman Herbert Lortz said he did not think the developers would be back seeking annexation. He noted that the developers had promised to bring in more specific plans and nothing had been heard from them for over two weeks.

The plan commission members also noted that one of the developers had stormed out of the earlier meeting after being questioned about permits for the project.

Monoson called on the plan commission to also seek a strongly-worded statement from the village board opposing the project. "People will be more aware that we are not welcoming this project with open arms," he said, noting that the bad publicity might also have some effect on the Plum Creek developers.

THE PLUM CREEK project is designed to include underground parking, clubhouse and swimming pool.

According to developer James DiPietro, the condominiums will sell for about \$50,000 and will be designed for older couples rather than families with children.

Earthmoving work has already begun on the 14 acres being developed for the Plum Creek project.



PEOPLE ATTENDING Addolorata Villa's crafts fair Sunday found Kurt Janisch, left, and Karen Williams, right, with bumperstickers promoting a reduction of speed limits along McHenry Road. The Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination (CORPSE) is behind the effort.

Township plans 60% increase in welfare tax

Wheeling Township officials plan to increase general assistance funds by 60 percent, in order to handle the rising number of needy families living within the township.

The current township budget provides \$39,000 in general assistance funds, but officials hope to raise \$36,000 more by raising the tax levy, thus budgeting a total of \$75,000 in funds. A public hearing on the proposed tax hike will be held Aug. 27 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

General assistance provides emergency funds to families in crisis and to persons who have applied for public aid, but are waiting for funds.

According to Marshall Theroux, township assessor, a resident who pays an \$800 tax bill on a home with a market

(Continued on page 5)

\$142,000 needed for next year's program

Moe to head Omni-House fund drive

Paul Moe, Prospect Heights member of the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau Executive Board of Directors, has been named chairman of the counseling agency's 1974-75 financial development campaign.

Moe will oversee the efforts of the Omni-House board and staff to raise the estimated \$142,000 in local funds needed to operate the program next year.

Although in the past Omni-House has received most of its community financial support from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, the bureau also serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

WHEELING VILLAGE board members have pledged \$18,250 to Omni-House for 1974-75 and Buffalo Grove has allocated \$16,250 to the agency.

Omni-House will receive other local monies from United Fund campaigns. The agency is on the rolls of the Arlington Heights United Fund for the first time this year and slated to get \$4,200. The agency's share of the money raised in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive has been raised from \$5,500 to \$8,500.

Peter Digre, Omni-House executive director, said efforts are being made to obtain funds from the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, which includes Prospect Heights.

The agency was awarded grants by several Chicago area foundations last year, and Digre said three of the foundations have indicated they will provide additional funds for next year.

A MATCHING GRANT of \$12,500 has been received from the Chicago Community Trust, a \$7,500 grant from the Field Foundation and a \$7,000 grant from the Wieboldt Foundation.

Beginning about Aug. 15, Digre said Omni-House representatives will appeal to area community groups such as PTAs and PTOs, churches and civic organizations for donations.

The large amount of local fund raising will be important in the coming year because the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) financial support is decreasing, Digre said.

The ILEC created the youth services bureau in 1970 with a first year grant of \$131,000. Backing received in the 1973-74 year was \$65,000 and next year the ILEC will provide \$50,000.

DIGRE PROJECTS a 1974-75 budget of approximately \$187,000, up \$14,000 from the current \$173,000 budget.

By increasing spending next year, the executive director said the agency hopes to expand several programs and add some new services.

One of the programs to be expanded is the outreach group activities. Omni-House organized 22 outreach groups at area schools last year. The groups, under the supervision of Omni-House counselors, planned and participated in a variety of recreational activities. Because of the response to the outreach groups program, Digre said Omni-House will attempt to establish additional groups this fall.

Family counseling programs also are to be expanded next year and the agency may provide crisis intervention for area police departments. Buffalo Grove Police participated in a training program conducted by Omni-House and the Northwest Center for Human Relations last spring.

A community services program for local high school students also is to be expanded, Digre said. The program allows students to receive credit for working in Dist. 21 elementary schools, Wheeling Village Hall, Addolorata Villa and various small businesses.



Mensa is for intelligent people who need each other

by KAREN BLECHA

Mention Mensa to the average guy and you're likely to hear — "Those people, they think they're so much better than anyone else. Stuck up. What gives them the right?"

Or he may puff out his chest, stand a little straighter and offhandedly pronounce — "I could be in Mensa. I have the brains. But I just couldn't see the point."

Mensa, is the International High IQ Society, the largest group of smart people in the world. More than 18,000 people belong, an estimated 200 from the Northwest suburbs. To get in, members must score higher on an intelligence test than 98 per cent of the population. They are the top 2 per cent, 1 out of 50, as far as brains go.

"INTELLIGENT PEOPLE need each other . . ." says the Mensa brochure. "We fill a void for many intelligent people cut off from contact with other good minds — contact that is important to them, and elusive in modern society."

That, many would say, sounds like pure, unadulterated snobbery. Even today, in a society where intelligence is recognized and respected, people look down on those who flaunt it. For that reason Mensa is often characterized as an exclusive group whose members like to think of themselves as superior. An unfair generalization, according to some Mensans.

"Many people outside think of us as a snob society, said Paul Fauteck, Des Plaines Mensan who keeps his IQ to himself because it is so high. "But if I feel superior and want to lord it over people, the last place I want to be is at a Mensa gathering with people as smart as I am. Being proud of intelligence is as ridiculous as being proud of being born rich. I do not have a goddamn thing to do with it."

Mensans come in all shapes and sizes, from all races and backgrounds, from elementary school children to octogenarians. Businessmen, clerks, doctors, factory workers, farm laborers, soldiers and scientists are members. Attorney F. Lee Bailey, author Nathaniel Weyl, actor Theodore Bikel and F. Buckminster Fuller, father of the geodesic dome, belong to Mensa. One member, whom loyal Mensans refuse to name, resigned his membership after being named in the Watergate scandal.

PEOPLE JOIN for many reasons, to make social contacts, out of curiosity, for mental stimulation, simply to say they belong to the group, even to find clients for their businesses. Some join because they feel "freaky" being smart and there's comfort in numbers. Others like the group because they say Mensans listen to your ideas no matter who you are.

"Intelligent people have the right to seek out other intelligent people as other people have the right to seek out each other," said Fauteck, a vice president of an advertising agency. "It's stimulating to talk to other people who are intelligent. There's a special kind of reward in being able to talk over rather complex ideas with people not necessarily similar to me in other respects."

Twenty-three-year-old twins Ellen and Carol Colwell, Mount Prospect, joined in high school at their mother's urging. Marvin Lurie, a resident of unincorporated Mount Prospect, signed up out of curiosity. Ken Goodman, Palatine resident and Des Plaines businessman, joined eight years ago in New York and kept up the membership when he moved here.

"It helps to meet people and find someone to rap with," he said. "I joined originally to see if I could pass the test. I had

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The inside story

\$1,000,000

— how to get your share

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Suburban digest

Tax bills go down, but not in suburbs

Real estate tax bills for most Chicagoans will decrease this year, but suburban bills will increase, a spokesman for County Clerk Stanley Kasper said Monday. Chicago's tax rate will increase from \$8.002 to \$8.511 per \$100 assessed valuation, the spokesman said, but a reduction in the state tax equalizer will reduce most city tax bills 1 per cent. Suburban tax rates will be announced next week. Deadline for payments was not announced, but Oct. 1 "is a possibility." Mailing of bills to city residents may begin this week.

Township needy to get help

Wheeling Township officials plan to increase the general assistance budget by 60 per cent to meet the increasing number of needy township families. The increase would raise the budget from \$39,000 to \$63,000 and would increase taxes about 50 cents on a \$40,000 home taxed at \$800 this year. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said the increase in general assistance cases is caused by inflation, including higher rents, and the recent cement truck drivers, strike.

YMCA project may start soon

Officials of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines may determine within 10 days construction date for a \$1.25 million addition. The project to expand the nation's largest YMCA was announced in April. Officials are seeking final construction cost estimates for a 26,000-square-foot addition that will include a running track, handball courts and two basketball courts.

Thieves have to eat, too

Hungry are the thieves at work in Mount Prospect and Wheeling. Missing are 97 steaks from Donovan's Ltd., a restaurant at 393 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and 11 gallons of milk from a Clark service station, 698 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. The steaks, taken in the apparently unrelated incidents, were valued at \$344 and the milk plus metal cooler was worth \$11.

Nude dancing raids to end?

Owners of the Upstairs Lounge, in unincorporated Maine Township, will attempt to end raids at the nude dancing center with a court order Thursday. Attorneys for the lounge, at 9621 Greenwood Ave., will seek a court order banning further raids until the conviction appeal of the lounge owner's husband, John Cardamon, and two nude dancers, is decided.

Furnace pledge 'worthless'

An Elk Grove heating contractor has called a pledge to replace defective furnace parts in as many as 1,700 village homes "a worthless guarantee." Robert Wing, of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, said that a "free" parts guarantee by Johnson Furnace Corp. will be honored only if furnaces are free of installation and building code violations. Wing received a letter last week from the furnace firm outlining terms of its "guarantee" after defective furnaces — which could emit carbon monoxide fumes — were found throughout the village. Most homes with defective furnaces also have code violations, Wing said.

Mr. Average

'Typical American' believes President Nixon should quit

by TONI GINETTI

President Nixon should consider resigning before the House of Representatives considers an impeachment vote, but if he does not, he should be impeached.

That is the course of action the technologically-chosen representative of the average American thinks should prevail in the final chapters of the Watergate saga now unfolding in Washington.

Richard Johnson of Rolling Meadows, selected by national computers in 1972 as typical of the average American, said this week he would not like to see the President impeached, but if the evidence would support the move and Mr. Nixon refused to step aside on his own, impeachment should take place.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, if the man has worked himself into such a position that the evidence is overwhelmingly one-sided, then he should be impeached, though I would hate to see anyone impeached," Mr. Average American said.

"I would want to see him resign before being impeached, but if the Judiciary Committee goes forward with this and the evidence is there, then I say let justice have the upper hand."

Johnson's view of the Presidency, and particularly the Nixon Administration, has surfaced in the public eye ever since he was selected as typical of the average middle-class American and became the subject of two television documentaries for the National Public Affairs Center for Television in Washington.

One of the documentaries focused on Johnson's opinions about a behind-the-scenes view of a presidential campaign as he stumped the country for one week with the George McGovern team.

Johnson, a traditionally Democratic voter in presidential races, mirrored the acts of millions of other traditionally Democratic voters when he crossed party lines to vote Republican for the first time. Johnson's pattern was symbolic of the 1972 trend which resulted in a landslide victory for Mr. Nixon.



Richard Johnson

slide victory for Mr. Nixon.

SINCE THEN, however, the Watergate affair has changed Johnson's opinions, as it has the majority of Americans, according to national opinion polls.

"I would think that the man would be realistic enough to realize that (impeachment) would cause a lot more grief, not just to himself but to his family and associates," Johnson said of the President. "This position of protecting the presidency is wrong."

The President's decision to turn over some 64 tape recordings in compliance with a unanimous Supreme Court decision this week is a wise move in Johnson's opinion, but the refusal to release the tapes prior to now only further implicates the President, he says.

"I think there is more to it. I've said all along that to me, by holding the tapes it indicates he's trying to hide something."

Johnson says he has no particular opinions about Vice President Gerald Ford should he assume the presidency but adds, "I don't think the country would be in any worse hands than with Nixon."

"I would just as soon see Ford as this other guy, what was his name? Oh yes, Agnew," Johnson added when he was reminded of the former Vice President's name. "Here's another character who

was involved in things."

WHETHER THE President is impeached or resigns, Johnson thinks the Watergate affair will have a detrimental effect on the Republican Party both in the upcoming Congressional elections in November and in the 1976 Presidential year.

"I think it's going to reflect in a lot of people's thinking," he says. "I'm not

saying a Democratic candidate will be a shoo-in, but a lot of people who crossed party lines to vote for him (Mr. Nixon) two years ago will probably think twice about doing it again. And I know I'm one of those characters because 1972 was the first time I ever voted Republican."

"And it will have a direct effect on the elections coming up, too. It shouldn't be that way, but that's the way people are."

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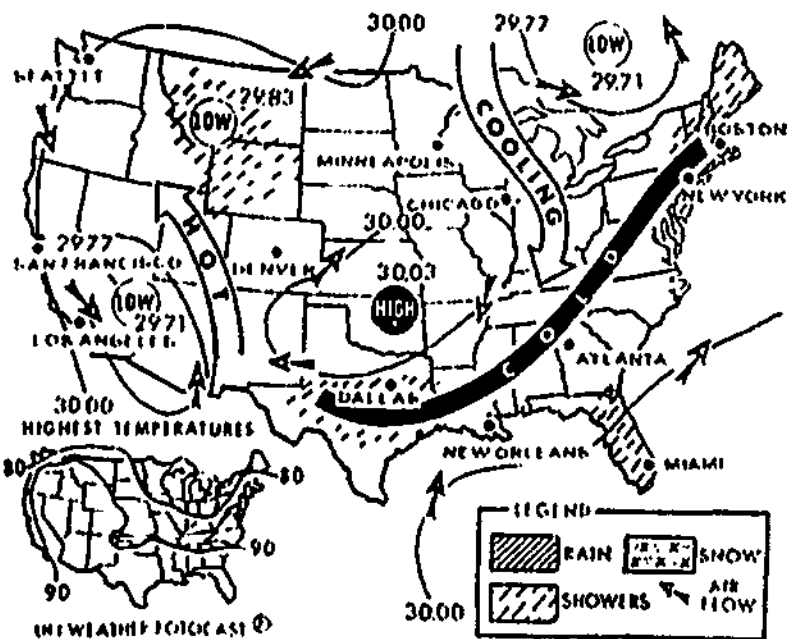
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AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers are forecast in the Northern Rockies, central Texas, most of Florida and portions of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the country.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the upper 70s to mid 80s. West: Sunny; high in the low 80s. South: mostly sunny; high in the low to mid 80s.

High Low Temperatures around the nation: High Low High Low

Atlanta	80	69	Kansas City	101	69	Portland Ore.	82	63
Boston	80	67	Las Vegas	110	85	Raleigh	88	65
Buffalo	80	66	Los Angeles	85	68	St. Louis	85	70
Charleston S.C.	83	68	New Orleans	91	73	Salt Lake City	86	64
Chicago	89	65	New York	90	70	San Francisco	84	63
Columbus	82	67	Omaha	94	66	Seattle	86	58
Denver	91	58	Orlando	99	73	Spokane	94	61
Des Moines	93	57	Phoenix	104	80	Washington	91	73
El Paso	97	73	Pittsburgh	88	62	Wichita	100	76

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Forest fires creep through Minnesota's north woods



A RASH OF forest fires continued to creep through Minnesota's north woods as firefighters from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan fought to contain them. Trees in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, a federal wilderness preserve on the Canadian border, left, were shrouded in smoke as the fires crept through the forest. Firefighters, right, tried to stop the fires by cutting away burnable materials.



Push for second impeachment vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Monday pushed quickly ahead toward an almost certain vote to impeach President Nixon on a second set of charges, that he abused the power of the presidency.

Brushing aside efforts to water down the language of a second article of impeachment, a bipartisan group of pro-impeachment forces seemed sure before adjournment Monday night to urge again

that Nixon be impeached and removed from office.

The abuse of powers article, barring startling developments, was expected to be placed before the full House of Representatives by about the same 27 to 11 margin that members voted Saturday night to recommend impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

The committee buried a Republican effort Monday afternoon to absolve Nixon of responsibility for illegal activities unless he specifically knew about them or ordered them.

It also rejected, 28 to 10, a GOP bid to delete a charge that Nixon illegally had private citizens wiretapped and ordered FBI records of the taps concealed.

Republicans defended the electronic surveillance as necessary to halt leaks of national security secrets. But Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., replied that "the climate of leaks does not in any instance justify violation of 4th Amendment freedoms."

After Republicans objected to the vagueness of a reference to "other matters" in a charge that Nixon failed to stop interference with government investigations beyond the Watergate break-in, the committee added specific mention

of the Watergate cover-up, the Ellsberg break-in, electronic surveillance, GOP campaign financing, and former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst's untruthful ITT testimony.

The compromise of Article II achieved its Democratic sponsors' aim of winning the support of Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, influential second-ranking Republican on the committee.

McClory, who opposed the committee's 27 to 11 approval of the first impeachment article, said Monday the abuse of powers article was "positive and responsible" and "really gets to the crux of our responsibility here."

Although "less dramatic and less sensational" than the Watergate cover-up charges, McClory said, the abuse of powers article demonstrates "clear acts of misconduct" in which the President violated his oath of office and constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Meanwhile, the White House said the President had no intention of resigning even if he is impeached by the House. And in anticipation of the first impeachment of an American president in more than a century, Senate leaders announced agreement that any Senate trial of the President would be televised live.



FORMER ILLINOIS Gov. Otto Kerner, convicted of fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy, passes newsmen upon entering the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington, Ky., to begin serving a three-year sentence. Kerner, the first sitting federal judge

ever convicted and sentenced to prison, resigned his post on the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals Saturday, ending moves for his impeachment. In the same case, former Illinois State Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs also went to prison.

Connally indicted on charges of taking \$10,000 in bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. was indicted Monday on charges of accepting \$10,000 in bribes to influence a 1971 increase in milk price supports, and then lying to a grand jury about it.

He was the fourth member of President Nixon's first-term Cabinet to be charged with criminal conduct.

Watergate grand jury No. 2 submitted the long-rumored indictment to Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. in a 90-second proceeding in open court.

The swashbuckling Democrat-turned-Republican from Texas promptly denied any wrongdoing. In a statement issued through his Houston law office, Connally predicted, "I will be completely vindicated of these charges."

Connally, 57, was charged with two counts of accepting bribes, one count of conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruct justice, and two counts of making

false declarations before the grand jury. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 19 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines.

The grand jury also indicted Connally's long-time Texas colleague, Jake Jacobson, 54, on one count of making an illegal payment to a public official, and named him an unindicted co-conspirator in the plot to cover up the bribe. The maximum penalty would be two years and \$10,000.

The charges against both men grew out of Connally's role in Nixon's controversial 1971 decision to increase the federal price support for raw milk after the milk producers' \$2 million pledge to his re-election campaign.

Connally served three terms as Texas governor and was called to Washington in 1970 to replace David M. Kennedy as Secretary of Treasury. He returned to Texas after 18 months and headed "Democrats for Nixon" in the 1972 campaign.

Turkish tanks seize more Cyprus coastal territory

From United Press International
Turkish tank forces drove out of their beachhead to seize more territory on the north coast of Cyprus Monday and only an urgent telephone call from United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim kept them from trying to expel U.N. troops.

The Turkish move came as Geneva peace talks among Turkey, Greece and Britain ended for the night. The foreign ministers of the three countries drafted a peace plan for the island but last-minute objections from Turkey cast it in doubt. A decision is expected by early today.

Russia intervened further into the crisis by sending an observer to the Geneva talks and calling the third emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council in as many days.

Waldheim hurriedly telephoned Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in Ankara to avoid a showdown between U.N. peacekeeping forces and the advancing Turkish forces near the port of Kyrenia. The Turks pushed six miles east of the port to seize more beaches against only token resistance from Greek Cypriots.

Then the Turkish commander demanded that U.N. forces get out of the area. The U.N. forces held firm, alerted Waldheim in New York, and Waldheim telephoned Ankara to get Ecevit to reverse the demand.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger scheduled another meeting with Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus.

The Cypriot crisis exploded exactly two weeks ago when Makarios was overthrown by advocates of union with Greece. Ten days ago Turkey invaded the island to block such a union and protect the Turkish minority on the island. One week ago a U.N. cease-fire went into effect on the island, and the Geneva peace talks opened on Thursday.

The United States, which engineered

the Cyprus cease-fire, is represented at the Geneva talks by William Buffum, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

Pop singing star Mama Cass dies in London at age 31

• Pop singing star Mama Cass Elliott — known to her legions of fans as "Mother Earth" — died Monday in her London apartment at age 31. Her manager, Allan Carr, said she died in her sleep and the cause of death was not immediately disclosed. Miss Elliott — just through with a two week engagement at the London Palladium and about to set off on a tour of British night clubs — began her singing career in Chicago, bolted to fame with the Mamas and the Papas in the 1960s, then went on her own in 1968.

• Other deaths: Truman Bradley, longtime radio announcer and actor who worked for the CBS network out of Chicago, appeared in such films as "Northwest Passage" and hosted the TV series "Science Fiction Theater," at age 69 in Hollywood. . . American-born Ernest Milton, whose stage characterizations in Shakespeare and other heavy drama made him one of the world's leading actors in the 1920s and '30s, at 84 in London.

• Amid debate over whether he should now be removed from office, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke made his interpretation of the law perfectly clear: he's staying in office, despite his conviction Saturday on charges of lying about an



Mama Cass Elliott

ITT offer to help finance the 1972 Republican convention. "I have no intention of resigning," said Reinecke, "unless it's necessary."

• Michigan State University political science professor Harold Spaeth — who's made a reputation by predicting Supreme Court decisions via computer — kept his win streak alive last week in the historic rulings on the Nixon tapes and school busing. He not only got them both right, but predicted the exact votes as well, making him 33 out of 34 in high court forecasting. Mercifully, he also

predicted we'd never see the day when computers would replace the courts.

• White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler — who got hooked on motorcycle riding during President Nixon's recent 16-day California stay — will go the whole route. He told newsmen he's going to buy his own, but won't be giving up his chauffeur-driven White House car.

• Being partial to the rugged life, Robert Kennedy Jr. knows bumps and bruises come with it — and he has a few more to show. The 20-year-old son of the late attorney general and senator banged up a knee on the slopes of Mount Kenya — slipping on rocks while trying to sneak past a rogue elephant during the filming of a TV wildlife series.

• Saying he's sick and tired of horse thieves — especially those now preying on suburban horse owners — Vern Taylor of Denver is dead serious when he says he wants every horse in the United States fingerprinted. The knobs on a horse's legs — called "chestnuts" — are as distinctive as the whorls on a finger, and they could be registered nationally to help cut into the traffic in horses for slaughter. So says Taylor, who blames the rustling on the growing market for horsemeat in Europe.

The HERALD

The state

Two children die in bus-truck crash

Two school children were killed yesterday and their bus driver and eight other persons injured — four seriously — in a school bus-truck collision on a South Side Chicago street. Five persons were treated for minor injuries and were to be released from Roseland Community Hospital.

\$10 million in pure heroin seized

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration said yesterday it seized 14 pounds of pure Mexican heroin worth an estimated \$10 million and "got the nucleus" of a major drug distribution ring. George Halpin, deputy regional director of the administration, said it was the largest heroin seizure ever made in Chicago, and added: "We think this is one of the largest distribution rings of heroin in the Midwest."

The nation

Episcopal women deacons ordained

Eleven women deacons were ordained in Philadelphia yesterday as Episcopal priests by four bishops who said they were "painfully conscious" of the opposition of the church's governing body to the unprecedented and controversial move. The bishops — three of whom are retired — could face dismissal from the ministry for conducting the ordination of the 11 as the first women Episcopal priests in history.

Plastics industry to warn of hazards

The plastics industry agreed yesterday to start warning consumers that plastic building materials promoted for the past seven years as safe and fire-resistant are really flash fire hazards that give off poisonous gas when they burn. The materials involved are foamed plastics such as polystyrene and polystyrene used for filling in furniture cushions and bedding, to wall panels and household cabinets.

Carrasco holds 2 fewer hostages

Rejecting offers to surrender, renegade convict Fred Gomez Carrasco yesterday let one hostage bolt through a plate glass door and another to be carried out after she suffered a heart attack. One of the hostages, a convict, dived through the glass door early in the day. The woman, librarian Aline House, suffered the heart attack several hours later and Carrasco let other inmates remove her on a stretcher.

The world

Austrian bridge collapse kills 5 girls

A bridge spanning an alpine ravine collapsed 30 miles south of Salzburg, Austria yesterday, plunging 24 holidaying West German school children and three guards into a river. Rescuers found five girls dead and 19 other persons, including the guards, injured. Three children were reported missing.

Sea Law plan: rights for coastal states

A mixed group of nine nations hoping to break a deadlock at the United Nations Law of the Sea conference in Caracas, proposed yesterday that coastal states be given sovereign rights over fishing and deep sea mining out to 200 miles. The proposal was contained in a 19-article working paper submitted to the 148-nation conference by Canada, Chile, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand and Norway.

The market

Prices plunge on broad front

Although the volume was light, prices plunged along a broad front on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting continued investor concern. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 13.68 to 770.89. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.48 to 80.94. The average price of an NYSE share declined by 61 cents. Declines swamped advances, 1,146 to 243, among the 1,724 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 11,560,000 shares, compared with 10,420,000 Friday.

Late sports results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 11, Cubs 4
New York 4, Montreal 3

They're not snobs

Mensa members need each other

(Continued from page 1)

Do you qualify for Mensa?
To find out, you can write to the American Mensa Selection Agency for a preliminary test you can take at home for \$5. If you pass that test, you must take a supervised test at a local testing center at a cost of \$8.50.
Mensa also accepts scores from tests already taken if you have proof. Here are the minimum scores accepted for a variety of intelligence tests:
• Wesler Adult Intelligence Scale, 120.
• Stanford Binet, Form L-M, 122.
• SAT (college boards), combined score of 1,300.
• GRE (graduate record exam), combined score of 1,300.
To get a copy of the Mensa tests, write the agency at P.O. Box 84-A, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11223.

an idea I could. As you go through life, you find out you're not stupid."
MENSA WAS STARTED in 1945 by two English barristers as a forum for intellectuals. Mensa, the Latin word for table, signifies that members form a round table as equals in intelligence.
Chicago Mensa, which includes suburban members, hosts a speaker at each monthly meeting. Mensa members also get together for special interests such as bridge, poetry, religion or at parties where Mensans talk about everything from the esoteric to the trivial. Once each year Mensans throughout the United States get together for a convention.
While the group has no official goals, members volunteer as guinea pigs for research when individuals with high IQ's are needed. They don't mind, according to Fauteck, because they believe their intelligence is a natural resource and should be used as one. Some members of Mensa also promote better educational programs for gifted children.
"Most people in Mensa were gifted children and they are more acutely aware of the problems gifted children have," said Ravenna Oakes, gifted children activities coordinator for Mensa. "Gifted kids tend to be socially immature, really out of it. Their biggest problem is boredom and many teachers see gifted children as a threat to them. They need enrichment of all kinds."

MISS OAKES and other female Mensans, are outnumbered by male members four to one. Fauteck, whose wife is a Mensan and whose teen-age daughter is Mensa material, said there are several theories why.
"One reason is that intelligence tests are written by men and therefore are prejudicial," he said. "Another is that girls have always been told guys don't like smart girls."
Sylvia Lurie, wife of a Mensan, has her own reason:
"I thought about joining in high school but then got afraid to try," she said. "I can get all the advantages of being the wife of a Mensa member and if I try now and didn't make it, it would be a real ego blast."
Mensans are the first to admit that some members do join for prestige, to give them something to brag about when they go to neighborhood cocktail parties. On the other hand, there also are Mensans who don't openly talk about their membership because they believe non-Mensans wouldn't appreciate it.
Like the Rolling Meadows man who did not want it made public that he is a Mensa member. "I don't want it known for obvious reasons," he said. "Rolling Meadows is a working class community. They just wouldn't understand."
Mensans also like to point out that being in Mensa does not guarantee success. Some members are serving time in the penitentiary.

Politics

Elrod discloses campaign contributions

by BOB LAHEY

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod received \$17,710 in campaign contributions between his announcement of a reelection bid last November and May 31, he said last week.
Elrod, who had been criticized by Republican opponent Peter Bensinger for not disclosing his contributions, listed 119 individuals and groups as donors.
Elrod did not specify the amounts given by each contributor, but listed them in ranges such as "\$1 to \$50," and "\$51 to \$250." His largest contributor, Philip M. Klutznick, was identified as making a contribution between \$1,001 to \$2,500.
Elrod listed five contributors in the range of \$501 to \$1,000, including Chicago philanthropist Irving Crown.
Earlier, Bensinger had revealed contributions of \$110,362. These included 24 gifts of \$1,000, one from former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Local consumer unit formed

A volunteer council of Gov. Daniel Walker's Office of the Consumer Advocate has been established in Schaumburg to serve the Northwest suburbs.
Headed by Irene Petke, Hoffman Estates, the council will hold its first meeting Monday, Aug. 6, in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Schaumburg, 600 E. Higgins Rd.
According to the governor's office, the council will receive



DANIEL WALKER



IRENE PETKE

consumer complaints and help residents solve their problems through volunteer activity. The office of consumer advocate was among those for which the Illinois Senate refused to appropriate funds in the last session of the General Assembly.

Burditt fund-raiser Saturday

U.S. Senate candidate George Burditt will be the guest of honor at a fund-raising racetrack outing at Arlington Park Saturday.
Guests will pay \$25 each for admission, luncheon and an afternoon of racing in the Classic Club at the racetrack.
The event is being sponsored by Walter and Lucy Reum, Oak Park. Mrs. Reum, a member of the Illinois Racing Board, was the 1972 Republican candidate for Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

Dachman campaign worker

Louis A. Lerner, publisher of Lerner Home Newspapers, has been appointed chairman of a citizens committee for the campaign of Norman Dachman, Democratic candidate for a suburban seat on the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Coffee for Lola Flamm

Lola Flamm, Republican candidate for Cook County Clerk, will attend a coffee Wednesday at 1103 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, hosted by Mrs. Edgar Lemp and Mrs. Richard Pertz. The coffee is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Stevenson chairman

Sally Kehe of Palatine has been named chairman of a citizens' committee for the reelection of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson in Palatine Township. Mrs. Kehe is a member of the steering committee of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Pet World plans pet race Aug. 11

If you see a hamster or gerbil running around Woodfield Aug. 11, don't be alarmed. The animals are supposed to be there, taking part in a pet race at the Woodfield Grand Court.
The race begins at 2 p.m., with four animals at a time running around a track. The winner of each heat will compete in the finals. The pets will use a Runabout, an exerciser shaped like a ball. Pet World, who is sponsoring the event, has a gerbil named SuperPet who will demonstrate the Runabout. SuperPet can go 30 feet in seven seconds, a Pet World official said.
More than \$50 worth of prizes will be awarded to owners of pets that make it to the winners' circle.

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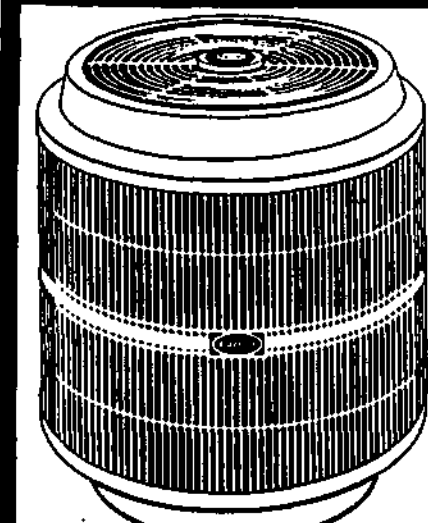
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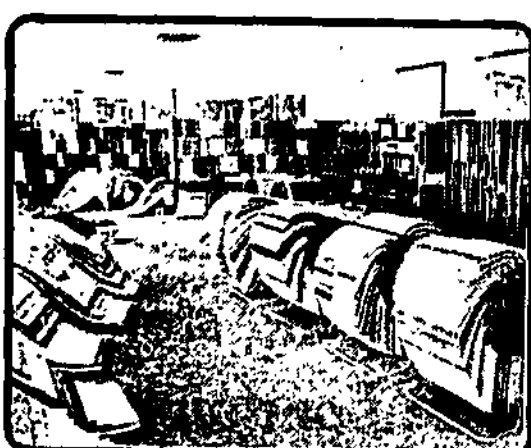
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Gas—once tough to get, now on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale. Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors. Wilson said Friday that the sale would last until at least the end of July.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation.

Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

Zoning changes may be 'signed'

Wheeling zoning cases soon may be advertised by posting signs on the property under consideration.

The plan commission has recommended that the village board require zoning petitioners to post signs on their property announcing the requested zoning change and the date and place of the zoning hearing.

Comr. Jack Metzger suggested the signs, noting that other villages have been successfully using this method of notifying residents of upcoming zoning hearings.

The plan commission first mentioned the possible use of signs when some residents complained that they had been unaware of zoning hearings scheduled for a nearby piece of property. The commissioners said that even though zoning hearings are announced in the newspapers, many residents do not see the articles.

Metzger cited the use of signs in Naperville, which requires that signs be posted for 15 days prior to a zoning hearing.

Currently, Wheeling requires only the publication of zoning hearings in a local newspaper.

Thieves eat well, take steaks and milk

Anybody seen a fat thief? Police in Wheeling are looking for the culprit who made off with 97 steaks from a local restaurant. Meanwhile, police in Mount Prospect are looking for a thief who took a cooler containing 11 gallons of milk from a service station.

In apparently unrelated incidents, the quarter-pound steaks valued at \$344 were reported taken from a freezer at Donovan's Pub, 39 S. Milwaukee Ave., sometime Friday morning. On Monday morning, the milk, valued at \$11, along with a metal cooler, were reported missing from a Clark service station, 698 E. Northwest Hwy.

Trustee Osmon calls for one

Lie detector exam for Buffalo Grove chief?

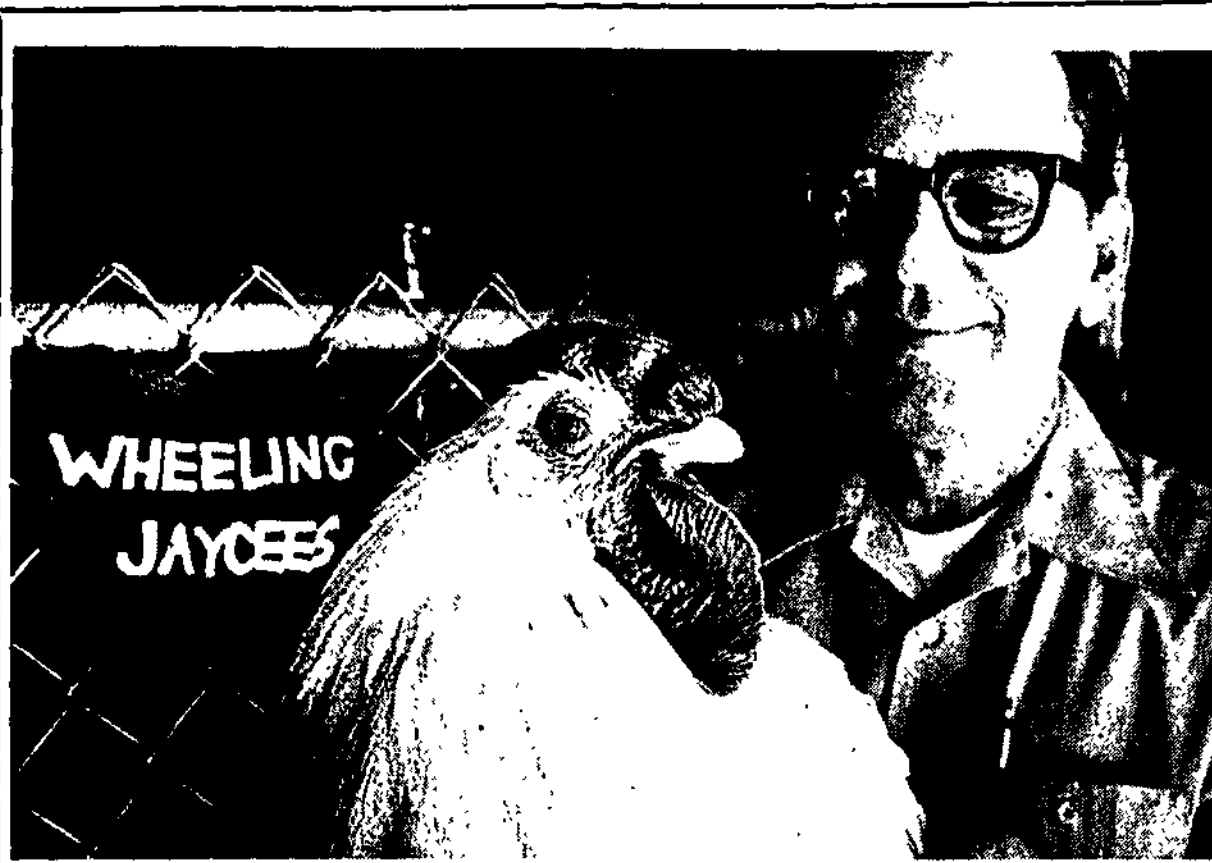
by JOE FRANZ
Several Buffalo Grove trustees have adopted a wait-and-see attitude on a proposal that Police Chief Harry Walsh and members of the department submit to polygraph examinations.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustee Jerry Driscoll, however, said they do not favor making the lie detector tests mandatory, but would leave the decision to Walsh.

Trustee Edward Osmon made the proposal last Saturday following the dismissal of charges against Patrolman Floyd Merenkov. Osmon also asked for a full-scale investigation of the police department.

MERENKOV, 27, who resigned after the hearing, was charged with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect for a supervisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the force. Walsh asked the fire and police commission to dismiss Merenkov, but the charges were dropped because of a technicality.

Merenkov, in turn charged that some



WITH HIS JAYCEE VEST in the background, Oscar the rooster puffs up his plumage for Robert Buerger. The director of Wheeling's Civil Defense was

awarded custody of the bit white bird when the Civil Defense lost a softball game to the Wheeling Lions. Oscar has since become a family pet.

Cock-a-doodle-doo

Oscar the Rooster, once a traveling trophy, becomes a prize of a pet

by LYNN ASINOF

Residents along N. Green Street in Wheeling are being awakened by the crow of a rooster these days.

The rooster is Oscar, who has become the booby prize in a series of softball games between various Wheeling civic organizations. His current lodging is the garage of Robert Buerger, 712 N. Green St. As director of civil defense, Buerger won custody of Oscar when the civil defense team lost 23-13 to the Wheeling Lions June 18.

Oscar, however, started his career under the name of Frank. Earlier this year, he was presented to Park Comr. Frank Schnalimann when he turned 35 and became a Wheeling Jaycee's "exhausted rooster." Equipped with a special red felt Jaycee vest and pedigree papers, the rooster lasted only a short while with his original namesake.

THE ROOSTER was awarded to the Wheeling Lions Club when that organization met the Jaycees in a

softball match designed to raise money for the Wheeling paramedic program. Shortly thereafter the rooster changed hands again when the Lions roundly defeated the civil defense.

Although he still has his Jaycee vest and pedigree papers, the rooster has improved his position from the days when he was a prank. Buerger said Oscar has become a family pet who adores attention and even performs simple tricks.

To illustrate the point, Buerger put the rooster through his paces, which included sitting next to Buerger on a bench, perching on Buerger's leg, a few feathery jumps and a loud cockle-doodle-doo.

WHEN ASKED about the care and feeding of Oscar, Buerger said that the big white bird with red comb and wattle will eat just about anything. Buerger said the rooster does like to listen to music, and said that the family will often leave the radio on for Oscar's entertainment.

Oscar also is apparently a big hit with the neighborhood dogs, since he is beginning to be able to mimic their barking. "Sometimes it really sounds like he's barking," Buerger said.

In addition, Buerger's son has even tried to teach the rooster to shake hands.

OSCAR'S DAYS as a family pet are numbered, however. Kelly's Day Camp has asked for the bird since it is tame and behaves well with children.

Kelly's will have to earn the bird, Buerger said, by becoming the only team this year to lose to the civil defense softball team. Since the game hasn't been scheduled, Buerger said that he may appoint Kelly's as temporary custodian of the bird until the day camp team loses fair and square.

Buerger said that his family will miss Oscar, but noted that they will be able to visit him at Kelly's.

Work starts on repairs at Stevenson

Work has begun on \$45,000 in safety improvements scheduled this summer at Stevenson High School, Dist. 125, Prairie View.

The construction is the second phase of a three-year plan in which the district will spend about \$135,000 to bring the nine-year-old high school in line with safety standards required by the Illinois Life Safety Code.

In the first phase of the renovation completed last summer, nearly \$20,000 was spent by the high school district to replace boiler equipment, make adjustments in the hot water heating system and do other work.

ADDITIONAL FIRE alarms and heat sensors are being installed this summer, along with smoke doors, another outside entrance to the school auditorium and extra safety valves on boilers.

The major portion of the life safety work is being done by the Peter A. Johnson Co. of Park Ridge, although a small amount of the improvements will be

made by the school district's maintenance personnel.

In the last phase of the project set for next summer, the ventilating system in the school will be updated, particularly in locker rooms and isolated areas of the school, according to Edwin Ellis, Dist. 125 business manager.

Although the life-safety code is updated periodically and Illinois schools are required to make improvements, Ellis said Stevenson's relatively extensive program is necessary because the high school

opened just before the code was established.

LAST YEAR, the district's architect made a survey of the work needed and the plan was submitted to the state superintendent's office and approved.

To pay for the work, Dist. 125 levied a special tax for the first time last September, amounting to about two or three cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Ellis said a similar tax will probably be levied for the next two or three years to complete the job.

Rev. Cory new pastor at Methodist Church

The Rev. Jack R. Cory has been appointed pastor of the North Northfield United Methodist Church, Sanders and Dundee roads, Northbrook.

Rev. Cory previously served in churches in DeKalb, River Forest, Park Ridge, Skokie and Melrose Park. He received his divinity degree from Northwestern University, and holds graduate

degrees in accountancy and historical theology.

Rev. Cory said he "is looking forward to serving the communities of Northbrook and Wheeling, working with the North Northfield Church people, and sharing with the other clergy and their congregations."

Township board to expand mental health services

Wheeling Township will provide increased mental health services to its residents by using federal revenue-sharing funds.

The Board of Auditors last week approved a \$114,000 joint proposal by the Salvation Army Community Counseling in Des Plaines and the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights to provide residents with a broader range of professional services.

"The board believes it is a real step in providing mental health services by two fine agencies," said Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor.

Currently Wheeling Township does not provide full time services. A caseworker from the Salvation Army comes to the town hall once a week and services by the Northwest Mental Health Center have been divided by other neighboring townships.

The two agencies will create a joint facility in a location central to the Wheeling Township population.

Four fulltime case workers, clerical and supervisory personnel will be hired for the new facility which is scheduled to open Sept. 1 at a location to be decided.

The agency will be equipped to handle problems such as juvenile delinquency, marital difficulties, family relationship problems, unwed mothers and other

emotional problems — along with more serious problems.

THE JOINT APPLICATION by the Salvation Army and the Northwest Mental Health Center was recommended by the Wheeling Township Mental Health Board which was formed to determine which services could be best provided by revenue-sharing money.

"It has been our belief that two or more of the mental health agencies could be combined into a common facility," the mental health board wrote in an appeal to the board of auditors. "In this way our allocated dollars could be stretched further while increasing the mental programs and facilities."

Wheeling Township officials have allocated \$200,000 for mental health services in its 1974-75 revenue-sharing budget. Some of the funds have been allocated to other agencies, including those designed to help youths.

Revenue sharing is a federal program in which local taxing bodies are given money to spend as they wish under federal guidelines.

Wheeling Township has drafted a revenue-sharing budget of approximately \$470,000 which includes funds accumulated from 1972, 1973 and the current year.

Township officials plan to hike welfare tax 60%

(Continued from page 1)

value of \$40,000 should expect to pay 50 cents more than anticipated in his tax bill this year.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said the increase of assistance cases was caused by general inflation including high rents and the recent cement truck drivers' strike.

"People come out here where there is high rent to pay and if they get sick and can't work, they just can't cut it," Mrs. Kolerus said.

The amount of requests for aid began increasing in May at the same time the cement truck drivers' strike began. A good portion of the requests were from families of cement truck drivers, Mrs. Kolerus said.

IN MAY, 41 family cases were handled, compared to the 20 cases in May of last year. In June there were 49 cases compared to 27 in June of last year. To date, Wheeling Township has provided assistance to 58 family cases compared to 27 in July of last year.

Jane Klatt, director of social services

for the township, added that a rising number of single parents and senior citizens are seeking assistance.

Township officials allocated \$17,500 for food expenditures and \$15,000 for rents, the two largest items in the budget that passed in May. Remaining funds were allocated to help families pay for medical care, utilities, clothing and institutional care. This is the first year the township will attempt to amend its budget after the May adoption.

Lortz reelected plan board head

The Wheeling Plan Commission has re-elected Herbert Lortz to serve as chairman for the coming year.

Lortz was elected in a 4-3 vote over the other nominee Gilbert Monson.

Also elected were Wilfred Sommer as vice chairman and Desere Smet as secretary. Both served in those offices last year.

Zoners to review apartment plans

The Wheeling Zoning Board tonight will review plans for three apartment buildings proposed for Edward Street just west of Elmhurst Road.

Harvey Tonn, contract purchaser for the property, will outline his request for a zoning change from single-family residential to apartment designation.

The zoning board also will review a request for a business zoning by Roberto and Margarita Martinez for property on Elmhurst Road south of Hintz Road.

Status reports are expected from the developers of a proposed Ponderosa Steak House on Dundee Road and for the Glenview Guaranty Savings and Loan

Assn.'s request for zoning at 433 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

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Girl, 16, assaulted near Pebble Drive

A 16-year-old Wheeling girl was assaulted Sunday night while walking along Pebble Drive, according to Wheeling police reports.

The police are investigating to deter-

mine the nature of the assault, said Lt. Thomas Conte. He said the police are looking for a white male in his early 20s with dark frizzy hair and a beard, described as the assailant.

Sex and the preschool child

What is normal, what are danger signs?

by JOANNE KOCH

(Last of four related articles)

Sexual activity can become a symptom of disturbance.

There are times when parents should react with alarm, for the child is psychologically putting out a red warning flag which should signal parents to get help for the child and, in some cases, for themselves.

If we are overly anxious about all sexual activity in our children, however, we may not notice these distress signals.

What is normal and what are danger signs? Child psychiatrist and sex education consultant Ner Littner points out that an isolated act itself tells the psychiatrist nothing.

Going into the bathroom and examining each other, playing house, even playing at intercourse may be completely normal for children who have seen something like it.

BUT THERE ARE recurring symptoms which are real reasons for concern and valid requests for help.

Sexual activities such as masturbation and sexual curiosity become symptoms:

- If they are excessive: The child who is constantly preoccupied with where children come from, the boy who repeatedly insists on touching his mother's breasts, the girl or boy who is repeatedly found masturbating — all exhibit this symptom.

- If the child's activities intrude on other people's lives: The child who masturbates in private is different from the one who does so on Main Street. The child's ability to keep it private is an important aspect of his ability to grasp reality.

• If sexual interest is non-existent: The child who shows no sexual curiosity is also likely to show related symptoms — extreme withdrawal, inability to make friends, a lack of interest in other people and other things. A parent whose child's behavior is normal in other ways — eating, sleeping, playing — usually need not be concerned. The child probably is either expressing his sexuality privately or the parent just hasn't noticed.

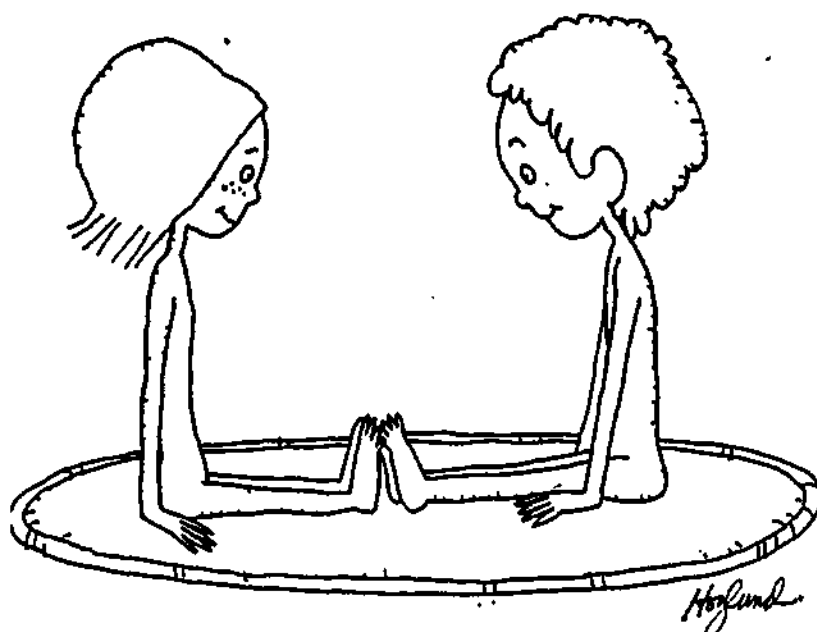
• If there are prolonged night-time problems: Dr. Littner points out that the child who is preoccupied with sexual matters seems to be unusually worried at night about what's going on between his parents. Nightmares that go on too long or a recurring need to come into a parent's bed may stem from the child's desire to break up the action.

Parents who have made the mistake of permitting a frightened child to come into their bed on many occasions may have started a precedent which encourages even a normal child to invade their privacy repeatedly.

Dr. Littner advises parents whose children exhibit any of these symptoms to seek help. Both he and Dr. Maria Piers remind parents that these are symptoms, not conditions. Excessive masturbation which is needed as a palliative is the child's way of saying, "I am so uncomfortable that I must make myself feel better by continually masturbating (or rocking or twisting a lock of hair)."

In these cases the activity is not an end in itself — a perversion as many adults fear — but an indication of another problem.

HELP, IN MANY cases, means counseling for the entire family. To Dr. Charles Kramer, of the Family Institute of Chicago, a child's excessive exhibitionism, for example,



may mean that he is trying to break out of an overly rigid and repressive family pattern.

So profound is the influence of the family atmosphere on the child, family therapists believe, that no significant change can be made in the child's behavior unless the whole network of family relationships is altered.

Family sessions which the parents usually agree to attend because of their "disturbed" child, inevitably

uncover difficulties in the marriage which encourage or aggravate the child's unacceptable behavior.

Parents are simply quicker to recognize disturbances in their children than in themselves.

Just as parents often blame their marital problems on their children, children often pass the misbehavior back to playmates. They may try to make themselves look good by blaming things on their friends. Censoring the misbehavior rather than the playmate is advisable unless there is proof that a particular friend is actually causing your child to get into trouble.

PARENTS ARE justified in being more concerned about sexual activities than other forms of childhood play because sex is always connected to some deep-seated emotions. But in their concern they must not refuse to deal with the question of sex.

Indifference or unreasonable shaming of children because of sexual curiosity tends to destroy vital paths of communication between parent and child.

Many parents are still in the process of resolving their own complicated attitudes towards sex and they wish the whole issue of childhood sexuality would just go away.

Perhaps it lightens our burden to remember that the same child who perplexes us with "what does f - k mean?" Can also ask "Where did the first drop of rain come from?" "How many seconds until I'm in first grade?" "What's the difference between man's laws and God's laws?" (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Brian Campbell takes bride July 6 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Graduates of Iowa State University, Sheila Lynn Martinson and Brian Edward Campbell were married July 6 in the bride's home town of Cedar Rapids but are now making their home in the St. Louis area.

Brian, son of the T. G. Campbells of 270 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, is working on a master's in bio-medical engineering at Washington University in University City, Mo.

He graduated from Iowa State University last year and before that attended Conant High School.

His bride is the daughter of the Irvin Martinsons of Cedar Rapids and she graduated this spring from Iowa State with a degree in education.

THEY WERE married in a two o'clock ceremony in the First Lutheran Church of Cedar Rapids, with a reception following in the church hall.

Venise lace appliques accented the white polycrystal gown worn by Sheila for the double ring rites. It was styled with scoop neckline and a chapel train. A hairbraided cap held the bride's veil, and her nosegay was composed of fuji mums, yellow roses, blue starflowers and baby's breath.

Her sister, Holly, was the maid of honor and the groom's sister, Cathy, was bridesmaid. Both wore halter gowns of blue and green floral printed polyester with matching capes and carried baskets of white daisies, yellow roses, green carnations and baby's breath.

Brian chose his brother, Blair, as best man, with Walt Rodie, Hoffman Estates, and Barry Dayton, Naperville, seating the wedding guests.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the St. Louis area before settling in the suburb of University City.

Newlyweds go backpacking

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Meyer will be returning in August from a month-long honeymoon spent backpacking through Europe, starting in Greece and ending in Ireland.

The former Janine Hamann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamann, 311 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Chicago were married July 6 in a 10:30 a.m. mass at St. Raymond Church in Mount Prospect.

When the couple comes home, they will live in Arlington Heights. Charles works for Hardt Electric in Chicago and Janine, a graduate of Prospect High School and Western Illinois University, teaches second grade at Stevenson School in Wheeling.

As she approached the altar, Janine wore a gown of white sate peau. Venise lace trimmed its yoke, mandarin neckline and long sleeves and also banded the waistline. A double flounce at the hemline swept out to a chapel length train. A cap of Venise lace held Janine's elbow-length veil. In her cascade bouquet were two white cymbidium orchids, white French carnations, roses and stephanotis.

LINDA TIMLIN of Glenview, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor and Mary Eileen Meyer, the groom's sister, her only bridesmaid. Both girls wore gowns of blue and white lace trimmed with blue satin ribbon and carried bouquets of blue daisies and baby's breath surrounded by blue and white carnations.

Beth and Timmy O'Keefe, neighbor



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Meyer

children of the Hamanns, served as flower girl and ring bearer for the double ring rites. Little Beth was dressed the same as the adult attendants and carried a basket of blue and white daisies.

Attending the bridegroom were his cousin, Patrick Kelly, Chicago, as best man and the bride's three brothers, Tim-

othy, James and Patrick.

A chauffeur-driven 1949 Rolls Royce was used to bring the groom's parents to St. Raymond Church from Chicago and then carried Janine and her party to the church. After the wedding the bridal couple rode in the Rolls to the reception at Itasca Country Club.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lisa Anne Johnson's birth took place July 3, the second child in the Donald Johnson family of 303 Quincy Ct., Schaumburg. Brian, 2, is her brother. Lisa's grandparents are the N. Johnsons of Villa Park and the M. Wasielewskis of Lombard. Her birth weight was 4 pounds 11½ ounces.

Velma Lee Medina is the name of the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Medina Jr., 20 S. Ash St., Palatine. She arrived July 15 at 7 pounds 3¼ ounces. Velma and her sister, Letty, 5, are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Gonzalez and the Fidel Medinas, all of Lozano, Tex.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Friedman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Friedman, 3127 N. Volz, Arlington Heights, was born July 16 in Highland Park Hospital. She is a sister for Jeffrey Charles and a granddaughter for Edith Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Day of the Dolphin" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2: "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "American Graffiti" (PG)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (PG)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "For Pete's Sake"; Theater 3: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (PG) plus "Legend of Hell House."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

August brides-to-be



Christl Schaefer



Linda Pribula

Christl Lee Schaefer and Steven John Rivera are engaged and will marry Aug. 24. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Christl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Schaefer of Jackson, Miss. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivera, 1511 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg.

Steven is a graduate of Conant High School and both he and his fiancée are graduates of Harper College. Christl's parents are former Wilmette residents and she also graduated from New Trier West High School. She is employed by Digest Books, Inc., Northfield, and Steve is with The Little Trlb. He also owns his own business, Creative Entertainment Systems.

Linda Jean Pribula and Thomas Richard Hampson, son of the Richard Hampsons of Arlington Heights, are planning an Aug. 24 wedding. The announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage is made by Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pribula of Schaumburg.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Nursing in May, receiving a B.S. degree. Tom graduated from the University of Illinois in '73, receiving a degree in political science and psychology.

Ornamental growers should own Pirone book

Dear Dorothy: From what you've written, you obviously know a lot about azaleas and so maybe you also know about rhododendrons. Something is eating at the leaves of mine and I'm at a loss as to where to start, what to do, when and how. — Frances Leone

You may be as surprised as I was to learn that even though growers commonly treat rhododendrons and azaleas as two separate species, the famed Dr. Pascal Pirone holds that the distinction can't be maintained botanically. Anyway, so many things might be wrong with your plant that remote-control guessing won't help.

What will help is your going to the library and checking through Dr. Pirone's book, "Diseases and Pests of Ornamental Plants." He not only outlines the many problems, but has beautiful plates showing in detail what he is referring to and, moreover, gives recommendations about treating all the ailments he discusses. As you know, I don't often plug books, but this is one I think every serious grower of ornamentals ought to own personally.

Dear Dorothy: To answer the reader who wanted chewable springerles, I put them in the freezer after cooling them on a cake rack. Then I take out a few at a time. Also, by mistake, I used self-raising

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

flour. This made the springerles run — it was almost a sheet cake. They not only were chewable for quite some time but delicious. — A.H.

Dear Dorothy: Thought others might

A salad luncheon for Jaycee Wives

The annual salad luncheon for Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arlington Heights home of Nancie Freeborn, 1319 W. Sigwalt.

Newly-elected officers are Letty Burke, president; Rita Klein and Kathy Montesano, vice presidents; Lynn Negovetich, secretary; Sandy Kirchhoff, treasurer; Cindy O'Neill and Rosemary Krizan, directors; and Kathy Gwidl, regional representative.

be interested in a hint my mother taught me about making sandwiches. Putting butter on first not only adds to the moisture and flavor but keeps the filling from soaking into the bread. — Doris Peabody

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

ESA plans an old fashioned picnic

An old-fashioned picnic with games and prizes for adults as well as children is planned for Sunday by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The picnic will be held at Lord's Park, Elgin, and guests are welcome.

The group's theme for the year is "Nostalgia, the ESA Way," with members participating in any or all projects donating as much or as little as time and talents permit. Interested women may call Dorothy B. Latko, 885-4399, for membership information.

Past projects have included the annual Teenagers March for St. Jude Hospital, as well as activities which benefit local residents in need.

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Clare Wright is ill. Her column will be resumed on her return.



MAIN STREET at Walt Disney World is a favorite gathering place of Disney characters and excited youngsters. Here, with a view of Cinderella's castle in the background, a Main Street fire engine, vintage about 1910, transports Mickey and Goofy.

Pirate trip, space ride added at Disney World

Music and fireworks, plus the premiere season of Pirates of the Caribbean and a new speed adventure in Tomorrowland will highlight Walt Disney World's busy summer for thousands of visitors from Illinois.

Since opening in 1971, the Magic Kingdom in Florida has entertained nearly 1.8 million Illinois residents. The state ranks among the top 10 in Disney-visitor population.

The Magic Kingdom is now open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Nightly entertainment includes Fantasy on Parade with lighted musical floats on Main Street, U.S.A., Fantasy in the Sky fireworks and the colorful Electrical Water Pageant on the Seven Seas Lagoon.

Other after-dark features include a Gatsby-era musical revue, "Class of '27" in the Diamond Horseshoe Saloon plus contemporary groups such as Gabriel's Brass and Group Cassidy.

A NEW HIGH-SPEED adventure, Star Jets, will whirl guests high above Tomorrowland while the fantastic new Pirates of the Caribbean journey will take guests into a gold-rich port city under buccaneer attack.

Another pirate classic has inspired a new strolling adventure on Treasure Island across the Seven Seas in Bay Lake. Pathways lead through colorful, tropical gardens where exotic birds wander and the evidence of Long John Silver's visits can be seen.

New in the Ft. Wilderness Campground is an exciting dinner-theater featuring an old-fashioned musical "Hoop-De-Doo" and Western barbecue.

Walt Disney World offers three hotel resorts with 1,600 rooms, more than 700 campsites at Ft. Wilderness plus swimming, boating, tennis, golf, water skiing, horseback riding and other recreation.

In nearby Motor Inn Plaza, 15-minute by shuttlebus on Disney property, another 1,600 resort hotel rooms and recreation facilities are provided by Howard Johnson, Travelodge, Dutch Inns and Royal Inns. Town houses also are available for vacations.

Reservations for all these facilities can be obtained through Walt Disney World Central Reservation Service at Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

There's been quite a change in 35 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways marked the 35th anniversary of the inauguration of transatlantic passenger service to Europe June 28.

The inaugural flight by the "Dixie Clipper," from Long Island to Marseilles, took a total of 42 hours and 10 minutes,

29 hours and 20 minutes flying time via the Azores and Lisbon.

Today's jetliners fly almost four times as fast — up to 600 m.p.h. The lowest roundtrip fare in 1939 between New York and Paris was \$675. The fare now is as low as \$314 in the winter months and \$427 during the summer.

From U.S. uniforms to coins

Rich and poor bargain for items at Bangkok market

by BOB NOOR

BANGKOK (UPI) — During the week it is virtually deserted, but never on Sunday.

On the weekend, amid the yelping of dogs and the chattering of parrots, scores of vendors hawk their wares and tens of thousands bargain, as only the Thais can, for everything from antiques to exotic fruits of the Far East.

This is Bangkok's Sunday Market, one-half mile in length and a quarter-mile wide which on weekends resembles a mild state of chaos.

THE GROUNDS AT Pramane are quiet during the week, but by the weekend hawkers and vendors from across Thailand begin arriving to set up their stalls.

Rich and poor alike flock to the market seeking bargains in the purchase of such varied items as antiques, GI clothing and pets. One 100-yard stretch is devoted entirely to the sale of American military clothing, usually made on the local market and copied in detail from uniforms issued to the American troops here.

A U.S. Air Force shirt with the five stripes of a sergeant sells for 40 baht (\$2) and young Thais flock to the stalls. The U.S. uniforms are a popular item among the youth of Bangkok.

"The buyers don't know the difference

because the uniforms look exactly the same as the original," said one vendor.

IN ANOTHER SECTION of the Sunday Market which actually opens on Saturday, fruit stalls beckon to tourists. Elsewhere market stalls resemble a small zoo. Japanese dogs, the famous Siamese cats, snakes — you name it — the range available here would satisfy the most bizarre animal lover.

But the prices are not cheap. A dog from Japan costs \$40 and a Great Dane goes for \$100.

The tourist also can find antique stalls whose vendors promise the buy of the century, for example an ancient figure of Buddha which, claims the vendor, must be at least 800 years old. Chances are some of the fragile looking pieces were probably made during the previous week in small factories just across town.

They were scuffed and scratched, then dusted to make them appear aged.

EVEN MONEY IS for sale here. Mr. Cham, 48, took time out to enlighten a reporter on his specialty, the sale of coins and wrinkled bills.

A coin collector, he went into business 15 years ago. He sells a one-baht bill, no longer in circulation here, for 1 1/2 baht in today's usable currency. A 1,000 baht bill he says that is 50 years old goes for

\$75 and Cham earns a 50 per cent profit.

Says Mr. Cham:

"In my business, I don't have to worry because money will always have value, no matter how old it is."

His profits speak for themselves. On any given weekend, he makes from 1,000 to 10,000 baht, which is \$50 to \$500.

Auctioneer must know difference in twitch, nod, bid

by BRUCE TALBOT

ST. ALBANS, Vt. — Maurice (Crick) McCracken knows the difference between a twitch, a nod and a bid. And he'd better be right because he's an auctioneer.

"Very, very seldom do auctioneers shout 'sold' to a twitcher," says the 25-year veteran auctioneer.

Most of McCracken's buyers nod their heads but some just lift their heads up and down. "We've got fellows that do it with just their fingers," he said, noting it takes a bit of sophistication to learn what's a bid and what's a twitch or a nod.

"Sometimes they'll take the thing rather than embarrass you. You more often run into people saying they gave the same bid and want the item. Sometimes it causes a little vinegar," he added.

McCRACKEN ADMITS HE and his two sons have as much fun as the audience.

"Sometimes we get excited and get going so fast they can't understand us. It does hold the crowd, but occasionally I have to cool the boys down," McCracken said.

The audience usually gives the McCrackens some good competition.

"Sometimes if they're talking louder than I am, which they often do, I throw in a joke or two. If they're not interested in an item you're selling, they start talking to their neighbor which is what most of 'em come for in the first place. I stop dead in my tracks and they turn around fast when they don't hear you anymore," he said.

Crick McCracken, 47, has been auctioning off everything from monkeys to cows to candlesticks to "every darn thing that's in the state of Vermont" since he got out of the military in 1949, took advantage of the G.I. Bill and enrolled in a six-week course in auctioneering in Indiana.

"THE MOST THEY did there was to try to build up your nerve to go before a crowd," he said.

At the rate of one often lively auction each week and as many as seven or eight auction-type livestock sales, McCracken gained stage presence.

A good auctioneer is part psychologist, part ringmaster, part diplomat and very much an entertainer, not to mention a skilled businessman.

There's a lot more to an auctioneer's work than meets the eye.

An auctioneer's commission, which normally runs approximately 25 per cent

of the sale, goes for estimating potential receipts, cleaning and repairing merchandise, setting up tents and stands, paying for helpers and talking for hours and hours at a who'll - gimme-twenty-twentyh - ayuh - biddahbiddah who'll gimme - fifteen machnegun rate.

SOME AUCTIONEERS practice with tape recorders and in front of their families to develop their technique. Some watch the old pros to pick up important pointers and rules of the game, like those that McCracken follows.

"I tell my boys to do the best you can to satisfy everyone and be as honest as you can. If you aren't, give 'em the idea you are," he laughed. "Most are."

(United Press International)

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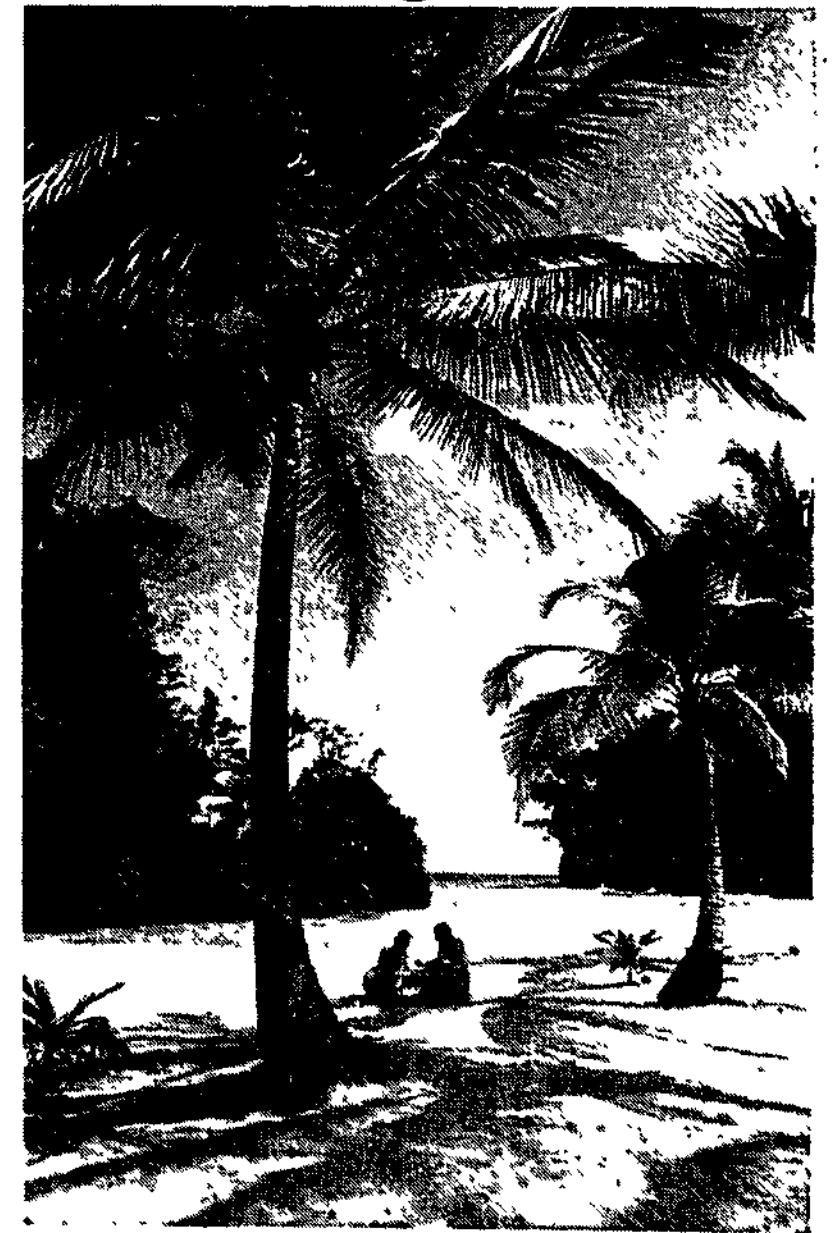
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Life goes on in Italy despite inflation

IT IS A BAD time for Italy. When people say Italy is on the verge of economic collapse they mean inflation, for one thing. Everything costs more. But day to day life goes on. Street markets display mounds of ripe tomatoes, juicy strawberries, melons, eggplant and all the fruits and vegetables of the season. Giant umbrellas here shield fruit and vegetable vendors along Verona's Piazza Erbe.



Super fast

Flying to Paris and back in less than 8 hours

by MURRAY J. BROWN

The red lights on the digital machometer on the forward bulkhead of the passenger compartment on the French-British supersonic Concorde flashed . . . Mach .97 . . . Mach .98 . . . Mach .99.

We had taken off only minutes earlier from Boston's wet and windy Logan International Airport for a civil aviation first — to Paris and back the same day.

The transatlantic roundtrip was to take a record six hours and 18 minutes, or almost one hour less than the average flying time one way by today's commercial jetliners.

It was my first supersonic flight so I tightened my seat belt and braced for the anticipated shock when the spear-nosed Delta-winged Concorde broke through the sound barrier.

BUT ALL I felt was a slight surge of extra power as the figure Mach 1.00 registered to pick up speed rapidly and smoothly until we were racing eastward at more than twice the speed of sound or almost 1,400 m.p.h.

In fact, except for the exceptional speed and altitude — we cruised at up to 52,000 feet — the flight was little different from others I have taken on 600 m.p.h. jetliners.

However, the four powerful jet engines are slightly louder and the tube shaped cabin is smaller — it was fitted with two seats on each side separated by a narrow aisle — than on the Boeing 747 and other wide-bodied jet transports.

I was among 32 United States and French government and aviation officials and newsmen invited to make the June

17 demonstration flight sponsored by Aerospatiale-France and British Aircraft Corp., developers and builders of the Concorde.

THE RUSSIANS also are testing their supersonic TU144 which they expect to put into regular commercial service next year.

Despite the challenge of its long time supremacy in civil aviation, American officials say there is little chance the United States will revive plans to build an SST in the near future. The SST program was canceled by Congress in 1971 following objections by economists and environmental groups.

It was 8:22 a.m. EDT when Concorde 002 lifted off the runway at Logan and headed over the Atlantic. Twelve minutes later, it reached Mach 1 — approximately 665 m.p.h. — and in another 20 minutes was flashing through an incredibly blue sky at above Mach 2.

The sun, which we would outrace on the westward leg, was as bright as a newly minted penny.

FLYING FAR ABOVE the weather, the ocean was blanketed by heavy clouds — the flight was smooth and the "fasten seat-belt" signs were turned on only during takeoffs and landings.

Our wheels touched down at Paris' Charles de Gaulle International Airport at 11:32 a.m. EDT — 4:32 p.m. Paris Time — or 3 hours, 10 minutes for the 3,450-mile flight.

There was a 70-minute stopover for refueling the Concorde and for champagne and petit fours for its passengers. We had breakfast and lunch during the flight.

You can visit Paris, London if on budget

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Inflation may have driven prices up in Europe as well as at home, but London and Paris need not be all that expensive for the American visitor.

That's the message in two recently published guidebooks by one of America's leading travel writers, both of which make clear that budget and moderate level vacationers are not forgotten in the continent's two most celebrated cities.

Robert S. Kane's "London A to Z" and "Paris A to Z" are the eighth and ninth in his globe girdling "A to Z" series and are the results of his repeated visits to London and Paris over the past 25 years.

KANE KNOWS whereof he writes, and while he includes luxury restaurants, deluxe hotels and fancy shops in his candid evaluations, he is equally generous with specific suggestions on medium and low priced places to eat, stay and shop.

Tips on sightseeing also are included. Highlights of each volume are Kane's appraisals of lesser known museums such as Paris' Jacquemart Andre and Guime, and London's Sir John Soane's and Kenwood; and architecturally distinctive old houses — London's Lancaster House, Paris' St. Julien le Pauvre — that are as fascinating in their ways as the more famous Westminster Abbey and Notre Dame Cathedral.

In addition, there are sections on short excursions out of town that can be made conveniently and cheaply to stately homes and ancient towns, via public transport. These include, in the case of Paris, two tours via a futuristic new route of the subway system that extends into the countryside and is itself a new and cheap Paris attraction.

The prices of hotels appear to cause more concern with prospective visitors than any other requisite. Kane has slept,

eaten or at least drunk at, and inspected all the hotels he writes about.

FOR BUDGET VACATIONERS in London, Kane recommends the Ivanhoe and the Kenilworth, a pair of Edwardian era hotels in the Bloomsbury district about \$10 per person per night. Going up a category with nightly tabs of \$16 to \$17 per person, Kane comes up with the Mostyn, Rubens, Rembrandt and Royal Horseguards hotels, all in central London.

"Paris A to Z" makes similarly inexpensive suggestions, including the Astra and the Cambon on the Right Bank and the De Lys and the Scandinavia on the Left Bank.

Both guidebooks are replete with good inexpensive restaurants. "London A to Z" includes the Chef and Brew Steak Houses, and the Carveries — all the roast beef you can eat — located in half a dozen hotels, including the Cumberland and the Strand Palace. Then there's the 400-year-old George Inn near Southwark Cathedral and the Fiddlers Three in Chelsea.

KANE LEADS OFF the chapter on restaurants in Paris with a helpful introduction to French food and wines. His recommendations embrace budget restaurants on both the Right and the Left Banks, discovered, he said, by following thrifty Parisians to where they lunch and dine.

They include the Cafe de Colombe on the Champs Elysees, Montmartre's Chartier and La Chaumiere near the Place Vendome on the Right Bank. His favorites on the Left Bank include La Petite Chaise and Vaguenode, where he said \$3 to \$4 still buys a delicious three or four course meal with wine.

Kane also provides tips on shopping in London and Paris as well as on night life in both capitals.

Both paperback guidebooks Doubleday are available at bookshops for \$2.95 each.

(United Press International)

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SAVINGS FOR three people sharing a stateroom on either ship also are available for passengers departing from Chicago. Utilizing the upper berth in a cabin, each of three adults pays \$389 for the complete package including the airfare.

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Passengers taking a one-week cruise will visit four Caribbean Islands and South America. Cunard Ambassador sails from San Juan each Saturday to La Guaira, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas. Cunard Adventurer sails from San Juan to Aruba, La Guaira, St. Lucia and St. Thomas.

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BUDDY BROWN, 66, is satisfied with his life as a part-time handyman and fisherman. Brown lends money to friends, doesn't worry, doesn't get in

Buddy Brown has a satisfying life on the waterway

by DOLLIE L. SMITH

YAUPOON BEACH, N.C. (UPI) — In this coastal resort area lives a man who lends money to friends, doesn't worry, doesn't get in a hurry and doesn't work on Sunday.

He's Buddy Brown, 66, and he's satisfied with his life as a part-time handyman and fisherman.

Brown has not moved more than one mile in more than 35 years. For a while he lived beneath the bridge crossing the intracoastal waterway, warmed at night by a pet Billy goat and dog sleeping at his sides.

Then he was "chief cook and bottle washer" on a fishing barge that traveled the waterway from Carolina to Florida.

NOW BROWN LIVES in the first house on the right across the bridge with his wife, "Miss Emma."

He repairs lawnmowers, outboard motors and bicycles, mends fishing nets and does a little shrimping. To get around, he rides a bicycle or gets "rides from friends."

The last car he owned he finally "parked it for two or three years and then sold the motor."

"It was too much trouble to mess with and I didn't need no car," he said.

Brown's monthly bill for electricity runs between \$6 and \$7.

"I hardly ever burn a light over 30 minutes," he said. "It keeps the bills small."

HIS DAY BEGINS as early as 3 a.m. and ends before 8 p.m.

"Anyone come to see me after eight, there's no one here," he said, packing tobacco in his pipe. "I just work 'til I can't see and I quit. We don't burn lights at night."

Mending fishing nets and shrimping was once his sole business. But things have begun to change. Fishing nets are no longer made of cotton but of nylon, which is harder to break and harder to fix, Brown said.

When shrimping season opens in late June, Brown will once again head into

the waters he has shrimped and fished all his life, but his catch will be more expensive this year.

"I've been selling shrimp for 50 cents a pound all these years," he said. "But I just heard that they're selling for \$3 a pound. I don't believe I'll be selling any more for 50 cents."

THE BROWNS KEEP a goat, a dog and a duck, and tend a small vegetable garden behind their house. Miss Emma freezes or cans the garden products for the winter.

Brown now deposits his money in a nearby bank, but at one time he kept his money in tin cans buried around the house.

Bench residents said he always had money to lend to his friends. One grocer said he could identify the money by its rust marks.

"But, you know, only one person ever paid me back," Brown said.

"I get a whole lot out of life," he said, pausing from his work.

"I don't have no problems. I don't worry about money. It don't pay to worry or work on Sunday. I feel better and get along better. I never get sick and I haven't had a cold in God knows when."

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Greek liner revives Great Lakes cruise

by NICK GREGORY

A Greek luxury liner has revived excursion cruises on the Great Lakes for the first time since 1967.

The Stella Maris, owned by the Sun Line, a Greek firm, began a cruise schedule May 11 which carries passengers between Montreal and Chicago over portions of four of the five Great Lakes. Sailings are scheduled on alternate Saturdays from the two cities.

Although the initial voyage from Montreal was only half filled, there is optimism that better days are at hand.

IRV GOEBBELS, who for many years was president of the last company to sail excursion liners in the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway, said the Stella Maris was scheduled originally to oper-

ate this year among the Aegean Sea islands of Greece.

"They changed plans because they believed the Great Lakes area was ready for luxury liner cruises," Goebbels said.

Goebbels considers the Midwest and Great Lakes areas of the United States as a prime market for the elegant vessel.

"You'd be surprised how many people from that area make the cruises in the Caribbean and Mediterranean seas," Goebbels said.

The Stella's capacity of approximately 100 persons is on the low side, Goebbels said, "but that's because her rooms are so big." He acted as consultant for Sun Line in preparing details for the venture.

Stops along the way include:

- Mackinac Island, where horse-and-buggy and bicycles handle all transportation.
- Greenfield Village near Detroit, for a visit to the vast Americana collection of Henry Ford, founder of the motor car company.
- Toronto, and Niagara Falls, the latter is optional during a visit to Port Colborne.

Cruises begin at 6 p.m. whether from Montreal or Chicago. The first item on the agenda is a seven-course dinner served shortly after the ship sails. All meals are included on the excursion, and tea at 4 p.m. is an added touch.

Dance music is provided each night. There is a masquerade ball night, and a Greek night in which a Greek taverna dinner is served and traditional Greek

dance music is played.

An outdoor swim pool, library, sundeck and other attractions are included.

Niels Lyngso of Furness Withy Co. Ltd., a steamship agency in Chicago, called the ship, "the most luxurious ever seen in the Great Lakes — in a class with the best you'll see in the Caribbean or Mediterranean."

THE STELLA MARIS, whose name translated in Greek means "Star of the Sea," was built in Bremerhaven, Germany, and was originally named for that city. She sailed the excursion route from Bremerhaven to the island of Helgoland in the North Sea until sold to Sun Line in 1966.

A crew of 115 pampers guests with service, which Goebbels said is unusually good. "Anytime you have that kind of ratio you're going to have excellent service. Usually its about three passengers for each crewmember."

Goebbels predicted the venture would succeed.

"The summer trips are picking up," he said. "There's near capacity for this week's cruise from here and there is good interest for the September and October trips when the scenery is fantastic, especially through the islands when the Canadian maples are turning."

The cost varies from \$355 to \$690 per person for the one-way cruise, depending on the number sharing a room and whether the room is on the outside, with windows, or inside, without windows.

(United Press International)

Family offers

cruise on Thames

The Dowdall family has started its second season of leisurely cruises with paying guests on England's historic River Thames this summer.

Operating between Windsor and Oxford (68 miles) Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dowdall and two daughters operate two roomy motor barges as "cruising hotels," with six days up-river and six days back. The cruises can be broken in half by starting either way at Reading, for three days.

What makes the Dowdall's operation so unusual is that the two motor barges, the "Guidance" and "St. Clement" are their own handiwork and are personally manned by the family. Dowdall is English, his wife and two daughters are Americans, long resident in Britain.

They also provide gourmet meals in the kitchen. The barges have libraries, small bar, sun deck and stops are made to allow short mini-bus tours at Oxford, Windsor, Henley and other towns.

Inclusive price for the six day tour is \$155, for three days \$99. For booklet and details, contact the British Tourist Authority, Room 2450, John Hancock Bldg., Chicago 60611.

Travel shorts

A popular summer tourist attraction of long standing in Athens is the Sound and Light spectacle which is held daily through Oct. 31, with commentary in English, French and German.

Visitors gather at the Pnyx Hill opposite the illuminated Acropolis for a recreation through sound and light of Athens' historical events.

In Rhodes a similar production is held daily in the garden of the Knights' Palace.

Amtrak's trains from Chicago to Los Angeles and Houston have been renamed, respectively, the Southwest Limited and the Lone Star. Amtrak now also has named both the eastbound and westbound Chicago - Indianapolis - Washington trains the James Whitcomb Riley; the southbound as well as northbound Washington - Montreal service, the Montrealeer, and both the northbound and southbound Los Angeles - Seattle trains, the Coast Starlight.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tourists spend an estimated \$730 million in Tennessee each year.

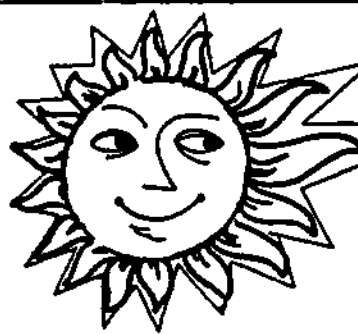
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Hold it! Finally, you've got a nice smile on your face!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Certainly is counterproductive, isn't he?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"You've got to watch that one or he'll sucker you into something educational!"

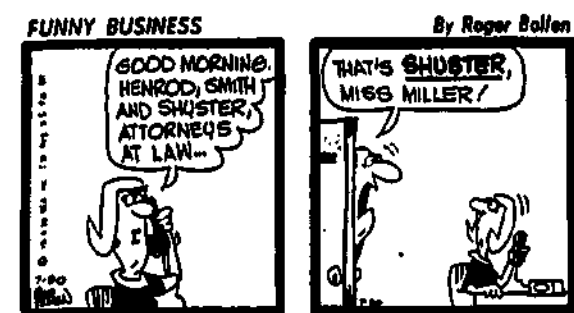
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

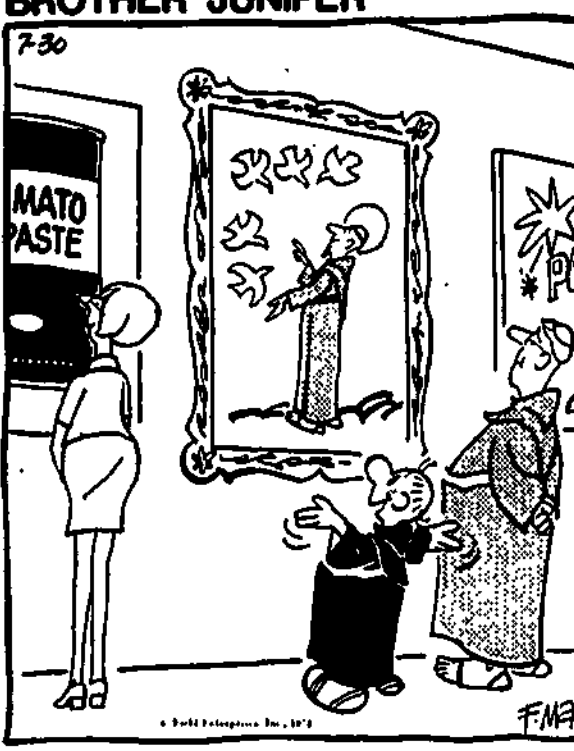
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 9-14-23-33 35-44-50-55	TAURUS APR. 20 1-19-22-28 27-37-46-50	GEMINI MAY 21 12-17-29-32 32-40-42-47	CANCER JUNE 21 2-10-15-20 24-30-32-34	LEO JULY 21 5-13-16 21-41-57	VIRGO AUG. 23 3-17-31 35-45-49	LIBRA SEPT. 23 11-17-25-33 31-36-41-48	SCORPIO OCT. 23 11-17-25-33 31-36-41-48	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 24-34-39-41 43-50-56	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 6-18-21-38 42-50-56	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 1-18-21-38 42-50-56	PISCES FEB. 19 30-40-53-54 61-66-73
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1 Pleasant 31 Love 61 Strings
2 You're 32 Genuine 62 Sensible
3 Light 33 Far-off 63 Welcome
4 Am 34 Wish 64 For
5 Con 35 Can 65 Have
6 Discard 36 News 66 Now
7 Hearts 37 Affection 67 You'll
8 No 38 No 68 Financial
9 You 39 Interests 69 To
10 Out 40 Behind 70 For
11 You're 41 Take 71 You
12 Do 42 Longer 72 Special
13 Approach 43 Turn 73 Results
14 Fondle 44 Now 74 Better
15 In 45 Of 75 Gains
16 Sparks 46 Phone 76 Consult
17 Dreaming 47 Surround 77 See
18 What 48 Surprises 78 A
19 Harder 49 And 79 Are
20 Front 50 Need 80 Very
21 You 51 Places 81 Travel
22 Claim 52 And 82 Keep
23 Hopes 53 Scenes 83 That
24 Your 54 Way 84 Way
25 Of 55 Be 85 Son
26 And 56 Realized 86 The
27 Everything 57 Friendship 87 Harmony
28 Less 58 And 88 Agencies
29 Possible 59 Calls 89 Due
30 Work 60 Day 90 Results
7/30
Good Adverse Neutral

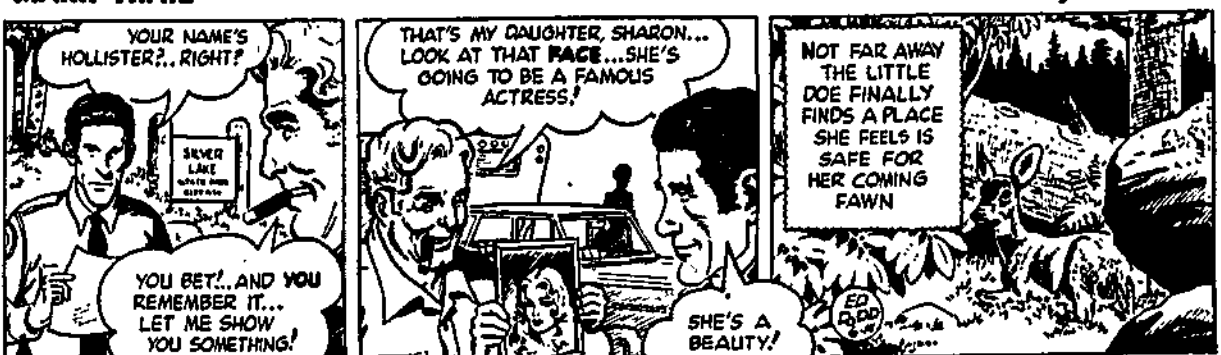


BROTHER JUNIPER



"Saint Francis and the birds! Nostalgia must REALLY be coming back!"

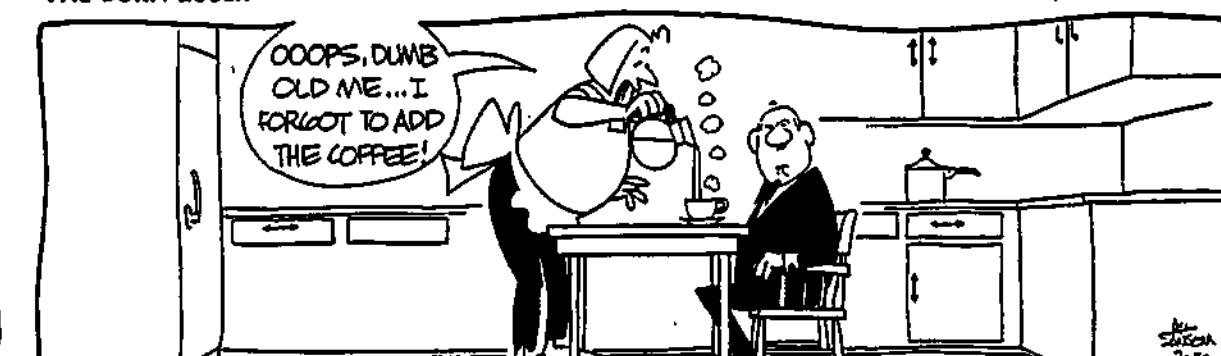
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



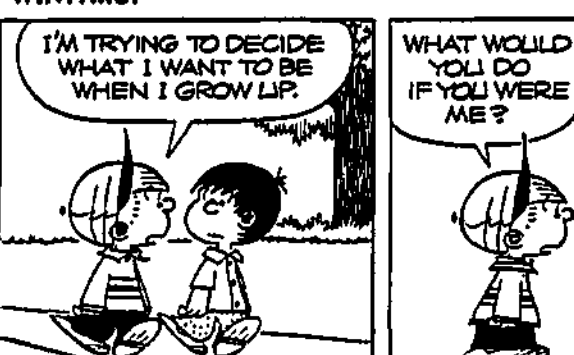
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



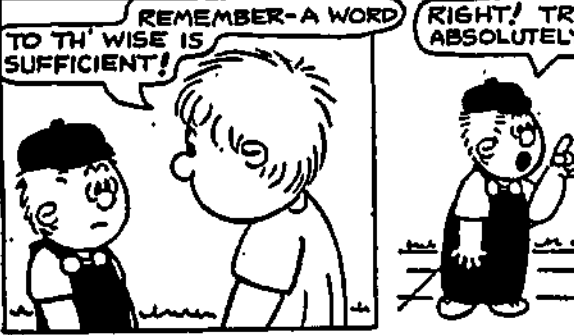
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



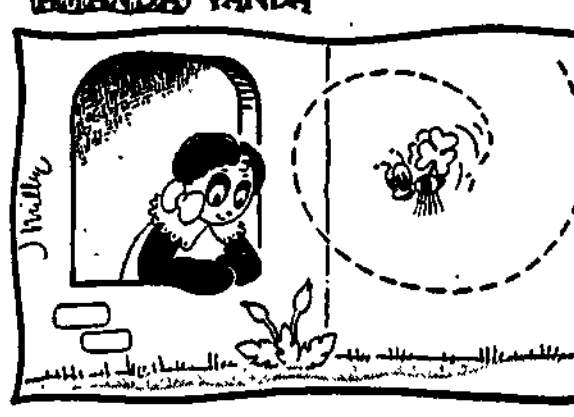
EEK & MEK



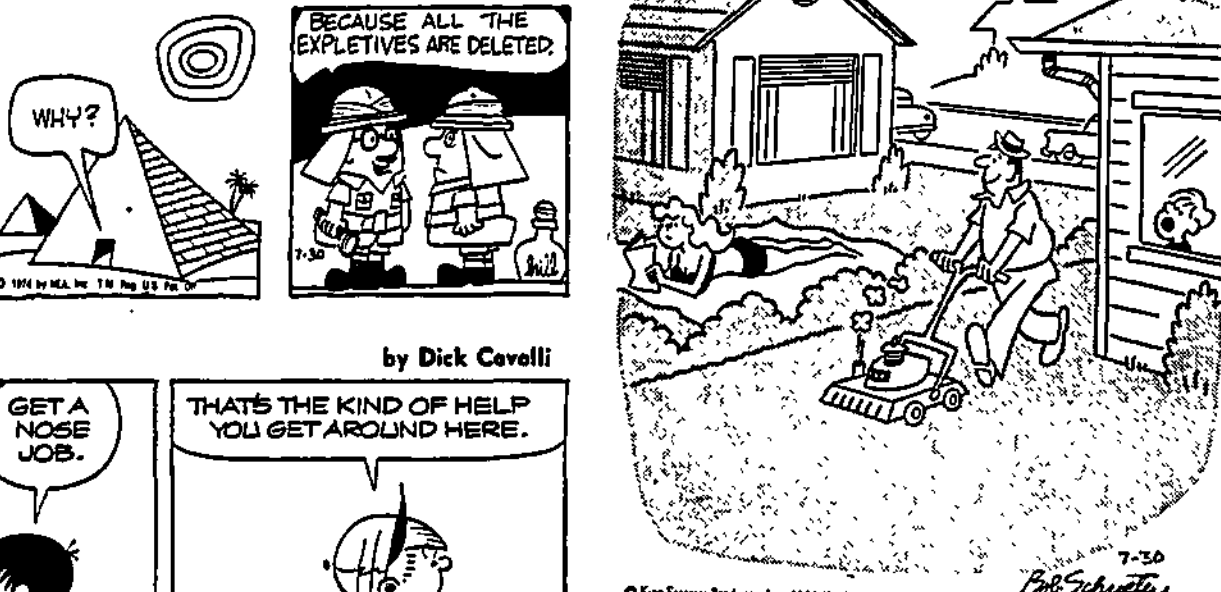
FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA



LAUGH TIME



"Hey, Mom, Dad's cutting the grass twice in the same day."

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Much-used pencil
5 North Dakota city
10 Ice cream or nose
11 "Sweet Molly"
12 Wavy (her.)
13 Click beetle
14 Colorado Indian
15 Knight's brew
16 "My, it's cold!"
17 Corrida performer
19 Turkish regiment
20 Kiln
21 Small amount
22 Crete's capital
24 Ship
25 Once more
26 Twilight
27 Haze
28 Sword-shaped
31 Dolly a camera
32 Color
33 Nothing
34 One kind of energy
38 Actual
37 Geometric function
38 "Jane"
39 English river

DOWN
46 Campus personage
1 2 Down's horse
2 Masked man's friend
3 Nearby (3 wds.)
4 Notion
5 He or him
6 Dockworkers' union
7 Take for granted (4 wds.)
8 Burden with something
9 Small dog
11 Casaba or cranshaw
15 Region
18 Chris of tennis
19 Wrongly
22 Small auto
23 "Wild Blue Yonder" stalwart
24 "Clair de—" card
26 Playing card
29 Papal address
30 Scott heroine
32 Intimation
35 Time period (abbr.)
36 Fiery

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OKRN CIYRSV IKFP CB XP VKYH
BXVAQZPUN XPDBZP CIPN AKR
XP VKYH AUPKZUN.—IPRZN
MKOPV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MORE SACRIFICES ORIGINATE IN OSTENTATION THAN IN GENEROSITY.—LADY MARGUERITE BLESSINGTON
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Obituaries

Myrtle A. Listug

Mrs. Myrtle A. Listug, nee Ivanson, of Schaumburg, formerly of Park Ridge, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. George Krestic and the Rev. John S. Harder. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Listug was a charter member of First Lutheran Church of Logan Square in Chicago, and a member of the service league of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Preceded in death by her husband, Clifford A. In 1963, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Diane (Vern) Eggers of Schaumburg; three grandchildren, Cheryl, Paula and Jim, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Counihan.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg or First Lutheran Church of Logan Square, 3500 W. Fullerton, Chicago, would be appreciated.

Anthony Vlazny

Visitation for Anthony Vlazny, 73, is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterbach and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Wednesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. A Liturgical wake service will be held in the funeral home tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. Vlazny, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 12 years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born May 21, 1899, in Chicago. He was a retired freight handler for Railway Express Agency.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, May A., nee Waddick; two sons, Francis A. and daughter-in-law, Dorothy, and James J. Vlazny, both of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine E. (the late Brian) Shannahan of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Betty J. (James) Shapkausk of Bourbonnais, Ill., and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Marie Jecman and Mrs. Ann Dytrych.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Lester Lundstrom

Visitation for Lester A. Lundstrom, 71, of Rolling Meadows, is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Lundstrom, who was a retired traveling auditor for the Chicago North Western Ry., with 43 years of service, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Chicago, July 24, 1903.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Cunningham; three sons, Edward and John, both of Arlington Heights and William of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerald E. Molgren of North Austin Lutheran Church, Chicago. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Richard F. Cass

Richard F. Cass, 55, a resident of Niles for 25 years, and a foreman for R. R. Donnelly Co., was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Mercy Hospital, Chicago. He was born in Chicago, Sept. 1, 1919.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Officiating will be Reader Roy Dyke. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey C., nee Hengst; two daughters, Mary Lee and Joy K. Cass, both of Niles; three sons, Richard C. and daughter-in-law, Cheryl of Mount Carroll, Ill., Lawrence C. and daughter-in-law, Jill of Prospect Heights, and Paul T. and daughter-in-law, Mary Cass of Hoffman Estates; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Elsie Cass; a niece, Ardith Ritter of Chicago, and a nephew, Randall Ritter of Arlington Heights. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Ritter.

Mr. Cass was also secretary of the zoning board of Niles for 20 years, and a local neighborhood Santa Claus for several years. He was a member of the Sunrise Masonic Lodge in Berwyn.

Family requests, contributions to the Twenty Second Church of Christ Scientist, 5821 N. Nagel, Chicago, or the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

James T. Brown

James T. Brown, 70, a longtime resident of Mount Prospect, died Sunday afternoon, after a long illness. He was born Sept. 5, 1903, in Chicago.

Prior to retirement five years ago, Mr. Brown was a sales manager of the Industrial Division of Lever Brothers Co. He was a former member of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel, nee Larson; a son, Dr. James T. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Ann Brown of Oakmont, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Marlene B. Groeneveld of LaGrange; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Thau of Chicago.

Prayers for Mr. Brown will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in family lot.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

Lilly D. Geils

Mrs. Lilly D. Geils, 81, nee Winkelman, of Northbrook, died Sunday in North Riverwoods Nursing Center, Mundelein. She was born June 24, 1893, in Illinois.

Visitation is Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Harold J. Barth officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a son, Alfred Geils of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Dehne of Northbrook; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frances Hasselman, and a brother, Al Winkelman of Mundelein. She was preceded in death by her husband, William H.

Sacred Heart adds 6 to staff

Six persons are being added to the staff of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows this fall because of an increase in student population, according to Gerald Giles, principal.

The school, which is expecting an enrollment of at least 600 students this fall, is adding four teachers, an administrative assistant and a priest counselor. Last year the school had 529 students.

Sister Geraldine McGovern will serve as administrative assistant to the superintendent and teach a course in language with Giles. Sister Geraldine recently completed seven years as principal of St. Peter's School in Skokie.

Sister Ann Thompson will act as head of the science department and teach biology. Sister Ann has taught for eight years at Dominican High School in Detroit.

Linda Dueweke, who has taught for two years at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove, will teach English and social studies at Sacred Heart. She was graduated from Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago.

Kelly O'Connell will teach religion. She has taught for two years at Bishop Gallagher High School in Detroit.

Anthony Peluso of Hillside has been jointly hired by Sacred Heart and St. Viator's, Arlington Heights, to teach instrumental music at both schools for the first time.

The Rev. Thomas A. Vitro, formerly associate pastor at St. Julian Eymard's Church in Elk Grove Village is the new priest counselor.

Clydesdale horses coming to Randhurst

The Clydesdale horses that hoof their way through Budweiser commercials will put in an appearance Aug. 8 at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The eight-horse hitch will be on display from 3 to 7 p.m. at the mall, Rand and Elmhurst roads. The appearance is part of the Clydesdales' 40,000 mile a year tour.

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SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

DRIVE-IN HOURS
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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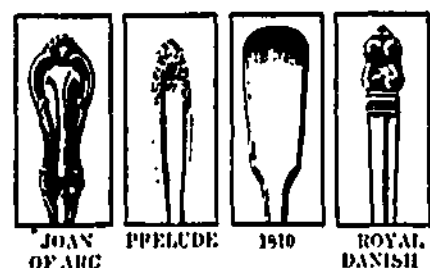


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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Herald opinion

Dwyer School controversy needs a public hearing

The Northwest Education Cooperative governing board should hold a public hearing on the charges which have been made about the operation of Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children. The public hearing would



John Whipple

mer members of the Dwyer School staff with being unqualified for his job and with allowing the staff to behave unprofessionally. Those making the charges have said children in the program are unnecessarily punished by use of a paddle.

It is important at this time not to draw any conclusions regarding Whipple's possible guilt. Evidence for the charges has not been presented to the public and Whipple has yet to have the opportunity to make a complete and knowledgeable effort to refute them.

A public hearing would allow a review of the case. It would also give the Dwyer School program (and John Whipple) a fighting chance to regain some measure of its good reputation if the charges are proved false.

The Northwest Education Cooperative governing board has heard those making the charges and teachers defending the program in closed session. Board members have said they will investigate further. These actions have been and are appropriate.

However, at some point the governing board will have to report to the public on the charges. If it does so after only discussing and

reviewing them behind closed doors, its conclusions could be viewed as suspect.

A public hearing would expose the charges and defenses to the public view and to cross examination. Truth, in our system, is best determined in that forum.

A tenure hearing for Whipple, which would be legally necessary if the governing board was to consider at any point his dismissal, would be one format for airing the charges. It may not be necessary to have a formal tenure hearing, however, but it is most important that the charges be examined publicly.

Whether true or false, the charges will doubtless have long lasting effect on many of those involved on both sides. The important thing at this point is to try, if at all possible, to reach a definitive conclusion on the charges and thus, one way or another, resolve them.

clear the air and give those who have been accused and their accusers an opportunity to document innocence or guilt.

One possible format for the hearing might be a tenure hearing on the status of John Whipple, clinical director of the program and the focus of many of the charges which have been made.

Whipple, a psychologist, has been charged by present and for-



Summer jobs story called 'trash'

Your article "Want summer job? Just ask Dad etc.," appearing July 4, front page, is and was the most disgusting piece of trash in print I've read in a long time. I'd say it was a complete waste of time and effort, but I'm sure none was expended.

After reading that my son James was working for the Elk Grove Park District for \$2.35 per hour, made me feel proud that my son WANTED to work. He wasn't just put on the payroll. Jim doesn't have any special soft job, nor does it call for any special qualifications, to clear park areas of trash, debris and rocks, to try and improve the parks for the betterment of you the public.

As families of "public servants," I think these people should be entitled to available jobs. The families of these "servants" give up a great deal of their family togetherness, for you the public, because these "servants" are willing, loyal and unselfish persons, who try to make a better community for all of us.

My husband had been on the zoning board of appeals approximately 1 1/2 years, the board of health, 2 years, the Park District, eight years, and has just been appointed to the plan commission as of March of 1974, now accumulate these hours roughly, there are about 2,500 hours of FREE time, donated, is that too much of a price to pay for my son to have a part time job?

How many of you would donate your free evenings and days off to attend meetings, etc. for the betterment of your community??

This is only one person's time, effort and knowledge donated. What about all the other civic services there are? I really don't believe that John Q. Public is that selfish to be upset with your article.

These "servants" give of their time willingly and for a just cause and I'm proud of my husband, and all of the other "servants" for the work they have accomplished in their organizations, due to their unselfish efforts.

Mrs. Edward R. Hauser
Elk Grove Village

'No nepotism here'

I am writing this letter relative to your recent article in The Herald on "Summer Nepotism," that is "alive and well" in the local school districts, park districts and local governments. Nepotism is defined as "favoritism shown to relatives in the line of patronage, disbursements, conferring of favors, etc." This does not happen as you stated (in print) in the Schaumburg Park District.

Let me introduce myself. I am the Aquatics Director for the aforementioned park district and have been so for 11 years and at no time have I ever hired anyone because an elected or hired official of the district told me or even asked me to do so. I take your article as a direct insult to my integrity, seeing that I do all the hiring of the swimming pool staffs.

Let me be more specific. About 10 or 11 years ago I taught Terri Brandenburg to swim, and since then she has advanced thru our Junior and Senior Life Saving programs to become a life guard. She was hired four years ago as an attendant and guard. She has been rehired in subsequent years because she did a good job, not because her father was on the board. Many of our staff have between three and nine years service and are rehired each year because they are good workers, with excellent credentials. Insofar, as the hiring of Martha Derda

Fence post

letters to the editor

(the park district director's wife) is concerned, the following facts may be of interest. I "asked" Mrs. Derda to work at the pool because I knew of her background in aquatics and knew she would do an excellent job of developing our synchronized swim program. (which up until that time was poor at best). She has proved my estimate of her excellence as a teacher to be correct in that our program is one of the best, if not the best in the area. We now have approximately 60 girls in the "Sea Sprites" which is the synchronized team. The Summer Water Shows also are the best in the area, and much of the credit is due to the efforts of Mrs. Derda, and her group, along with the staffs of both pools. Relative to the pay (\$4 per hour) that Mrs. Derda receives, the following is another fact, early this spring I told Mrs. Derda that I could only pay her \$400 for the entire summer's work (and because we are on a computerized payroll system, I had to assign an hourly rate to all staff employees: Mrs. Derda's being \$4 per hour) no notice of how many hours she worked. She is paid for 100 hours work, and no more, but works at least double that amount of time during the course of the summer.

I cannot give you specific facts regarding the hiring of Miss Jull Bock, but I know that she too is of excellent character and a top notch worker. The men you directly or indirectly accused of "nepotism" are men of high integrity and are dedicated public officials. Mr. Derda, Mr. Brandenburg and Mr. Bock and the

other board members should all be commended for excellence rather than demeaned for something that is not true.

I have written this letter strictly on a personal basis and although I am an employee of the park district, it is not an official communication that has the park district sanction. I would suggest that in the future, you find out the facts before you print for all to see. A free press is something that is priceless in value to our country, but half-truths and untruths should not be allowed.

Bill Ohlson
Aquatics Director,
Schaumburg Park District
Schaumburg

'So-called expose'

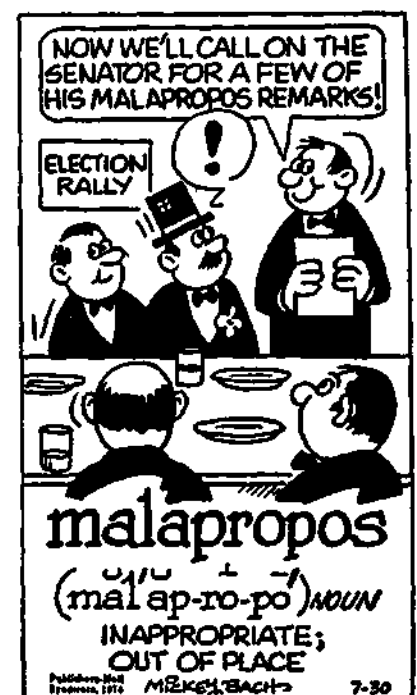
Your news story today about ending nepotism read like an attempt to apologize to various park districts, school districts and local government units, for your so-called expose. It seems to me that the nepotism article is getting more play than the article about how much money various officials are getting and the fringe benefits (like the park district official who rents a six-room home from the park district for \$125 a month). You did not point out the fact that the parents of most of the children who are working do whatever job (like a park district commissioner) get no pay whatsoever for their job. Nor do you point out that the children that you "discovered" make up less than one per cent of each agency's total payroll.

In your apologetic opinion, you point out that jobs are hard to get, and you point out that you have found no evidence that the children working for these various agencies are not qualified, yet you want the various agencies to set up a policy of not hiring officials' children.

When you find adequate information that can convince me that the local agencies are bleeding my tax dollar, I may change my mind. I would rather have the less than one per cent working than to have them loose with nothing to do, as is the rest of our national five per cent unemployment picture.

Virian J. Wadford
Elk Grove Village

Word a day



Dorothy Meyer's column

'Middle age? It's OK'

There are so many articles being written about middle age and the emotional problems that women are supposed to have that I wonder if I'm normal — the only emotion I have concerning my age is fiendish glee. I'm beyond the age of child-bearing and that means I don't have to worry about taking little kids shopping with me ever again.

And I don't have to wash on Monday



Dorothy Meyer

In a drug store they'd hound for the section with the personal hygiene items and holler embarrassing questions at me. In the grocery store they'd take bites out of the produce which I would then have to buy even though I had 10 pounds of the stuff at home which the kids wouldn't touch. And if I had a choice of taking a bull or three little kids into a china shop you know who'd stay home with their father.

Not having to wash on Monday is great, too, although I can't blame the kids entirely for that habit. Part of it was instilled in me by my mother because in her day washing on Monday was a sacred ritual. In those days, the only excuse for not making clean clothes on Monday was if you had a baby or pneumonia and walking pneumonia didn't count because if you were well enough to walk you were well enough to men the washboard.

One of the emotional symptoms of my age must be rebellion against ritual because I'll do anything to avoid washing on Monday. The other thing I won't do with the laundry like my mother did is turn everything inside-out because I figure you'll get lint in the toes of the socks no matter which way they're washed. It was so important to Mom, though, that she turned prematurely gray trying to figure out how to turn a handkerchief.

The final joy of middle age is failing eyesight. I can't see wrinkles or dust so clearly any more which makes everybody beautiful and a fine housekeeper. Especially me.

There is one disadvantage to my advancing years, though — the kids are starting to censor my reading material.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Human error is responsible for another delay in the mailing of tax bills.

Her apartment views

I felt your article about Barrington Square in the July 22 1974 Herald did me a great injustice. The quotes attributed to me were taken out of context and the meanings were not those that were intended.

I do not feel that Barrington Square as a whole is anywhere near a ghetto or a tenement. I do feel that the area around the clubhouse where I used to walk and see beautiful grass is now an area where the new models and houses were just squeezed in and this does remind me of a "ghetto" or "tenement," by that I mean a trashy area with cramped quarters, torn up lawns and very unattractive. When we first moved into Barrington Square (summer of '70) the plot of land on Higgins was a beautiful grassy area. Now that the land is torn up because at one time K & B was going to build villas there and due to homeowners' dissent the location was changed. However, the land was never restored to its former landscaping and to me that isn't beautiful but an eyesore.

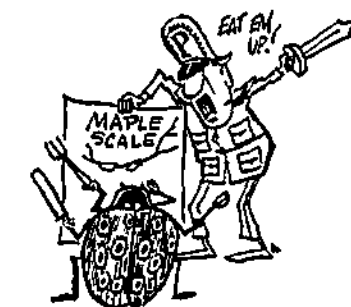
As to my statement about leaving, I did make it, but what wasn't stated was mainly due to health reasons, and therefore I am anxious to leave as anyone would be. I am sorry to leave my block, my friends, and most of the community as I do like my home, but I am not sorry to leave the physical changes in the development which have been made. For those who felt I just gave my opinion because my home was sold, I want to say I gave the reporter the article on July 8, and my home was not sold until sometime later.

I apologize to my fellow homeowners whom I offended, however, this interview was about K & B, mainly the lawsuit and none of my comments were directed about the homeowners. For any misunderstanding, I am very sorry. Mrs. James Gintzier
Hoffman Estates

'P'ville popcorn'

Well, P'ville (endearing term for Palatine), here we go again!

A few years back, instead of misquoting spraying, our Palatine village fathers told us to combat the pests by buying a pod or two of praying mantis in the hopes they would hatch



and not crawl off to Aptakasic. Maybe I was near-sighted (I never saw a single one), or maybe the green beasts didn't pray hard enough, but the mosquitoes cleverly eluded the earth-bound creatures and it was a bad summer for outdoor activities in Palatine.

Now we learn, thanks to The Her-

ald, that another novel method is to be attempted in Palatine regarding control of the cottony maple blight, or popcorn disease, which is ruining our maples, the finish on our cars and our tempers, and making a sticky mess of anything not brought indoors. This time, the village of Palatine has somehow corralled and let loose 500,000 ladybugs to do the job of eating the popcorn pests. Experts say that wasps are better, but even P'ville wouldn't dare try that; besides the women's libbers might object to such a slur on the ladybug genus. Did you fly away home, ladybug? I haven't seen you swarming over my backyard, munching on my popcorn-laden maple branches. Meantime, it seems I have lost valuable time when I could have been spraying my trees (and the village's trees by the street) with malathion, instead of waiting until the disease reached its monstrous proportions.

What's next, P'ville? I can guess! Our village fathers will buy 352,000 vultures to take the place of garbage pick-up!

Mrs. V. B. Tubutt
Palatine



THE ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY

50¢

WEEKLY BONANZA

09 10 11 12 13

123 456

WEEKLY BONANZA

1 2 3

8/8/74

789 123

Feeling lucky? Lottery tickets go on sale today

Details of the new Illinois State Lottery may be a bit confusing — who can win, how and where do I get my money? — but of one thing Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch is certain:

"People are going to catch on very, very quickly," he said, "especially if they win."

Claiming there is a "lot of electricity in the air and people are enthusiastic and interested," Batch heralded the lottery as a potential gold mine for thousands of Illinoisans. He ballyhooed the game for the final time Monday before today's initial ticket-selling activity begins. "They had me on roller skates," he quipped of his whirlwind publicity campaign.

ABOUT SIX MILLION lottery tickets are expected to be sold weekly, resulting in some 5,000 instant winners and another undetermined number of persons becoming eligible for super prizes of \$300,000 and \$1 million.

Most of the winners will receive \$20 from the Weekly Lotto, one of three individual games in which ticket holders are eligible to participate. The top prize in this category is \$5,000.

It is estimated that about 30 persons will qualify for prizes, including the \$300,000 prize in the Weekly Bonanza game. Consolation prizes in this game range from \$1,000 to \$30,000.

For every 30 million tickets sold (approximately every 6 weeks) about 180 persons will become eligible for the \$1 million prize in the Millionaire Drawing. Other prizes include \$100,000 down to \$1,500 in this game.

The method of playing the game is simple. Each ticket contains numbers for the three games. To win, the numbers must correspond to the numbers drawn every Thursday at sites that will change every week. Springfield will host the first two drawings, on Aug. 8 and 15 and then the game featuring a traveling Showmobile, master of ceremonies, local dignitaries and pretty girls, will move on to

another town and another drawing.

In the Weekly Lotto game, all ticketholders will have five two-digit numbers. If three of their numbers in any order match the numbers drawn they win \$20. If four of the numbers match they win \$1,000. If all five numbers match they win \$5,000.

THE SAME PRINCIPLE applies to the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game, except the ticketholder will find two three-digit numbers for each game. Matching two of the three-digit numbers with two of the three groups of numbers drawn results in a winner.

About 3,000 outlets will sell lottery tickets, including grocery store chains, department stores, gas stations, beauty shops, pharmacies and, lottery officials say, just about anywhere you go.

Ticket salesmen pay a yearly \$10 fee and make 2½ cents for every lottery ticket they sell. They also are eligible to win bonus prizes if they sell certain winning tickets. The salesmen also will pay off winners of the \$20 prizes. All other prizes must be picked up at regional lottery locations. Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game winners will receive their prizes in person.

Included among the outlets are these major chains: Jewel Food Stores, Sears, Roebuck and Co., National Foods, Zayre Department Stores, Convenient Food Mart, Steinway Drugs and Sundries, Turnstyle, Dominick's, Finer Foods, Osco Drugs, Community Discount Centers, 7-Eleven, Dell Farm Stores, Thrifty Drug Co., Ill-Lo Foods Inc., Walgreen's, Kroger Co., A & P Food Stores and Hillman's.

Other smaller outlets will sell tickets and are recognizable by placards and other advertising gimmicks provided by the Lottery Control Board, governing body of the game.

The lottery is expected to provide about \$60 million in revenues to the state during the current fiscal year. The money will be put in the State General Fund.

Search for RTA panel chief coming to an end

The lengthy search for a full-time chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority board is tapering off, with an Aug. 1 cutoff date for names of candidates.

Temporary chairman Joseph Tescos said at an RTA meeting Monday that "We are getting to the point where we must make a decision." The board agreed that no more names will be accepted after 5 p.m. Thursday. At least 40 persons have already been suggested.

The lack of a chairman has put the board in a hazy position several times. On Monday the RTA attorneys said that there could be some question of the board's power to invest money or to act at all until the ninth member has been chosen. The attorneys said the board could probably be defended in such a case, although they advised the board to avoid such confrontations if possible.

The board adapted Robert's Rules of Order as its temporary rules after a hard fight by D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston to require a majority vote of five members on any issue, including amendments.

Baldino argued that any less stringent requirements could allow a minority of the board to make amendments that would greatly affect subsequent decisions by the entire board. He compared it to

action in the Illinois General Assembly, where he said small quorums allow minority votes to change major issues.

Tescos tipped the scales of a split vote by approving the motion without Baldino's suggestions. He voted with the four Chicago members of the board.

"I think it invites irresponsible action, and not just the tyranny of the majority, but the tyranny of the minority," Baldino said.

ATTORNEYS ALSO clarified several points for the board, issuing opinions that the RTA chairman would not have to be a resident of the six-county RTA area and that the board does have statutory power to invest funds from tax revenue. The attorneys were vague on the issue of banning tape recorders at public meetings of the RTA, although they made it appear that the deciding issue would be disruption of board activities.

Representatives of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad told the board they would seek a 60-day deferral of a rate request due in August pending hoped-for RTA subsidies.

The board also defeated a proposal to ask Gov. Daniel Walker to veto an amendment that would take away the RTA board's power to review federal and state grant requests of local municipalities. Members said they would prefer to stay out of the political arena.

Sacred Heart offering college classes

Five college credit courses will be offered to students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, during the coming school year.

Calculus and advanced chemistry will be added to last year's college credit offering of western civilization, world literature and advanced biology. Sacred Heart is providing the college credit program in cooperation with St. Francis Col-

lege, Joliet. St. Francis will award four semester hours of credit for each completed full year course.

The two new science courses are designed for students who have finished related high school courses and would like advanced study. The two humanities courses, western civilization and world literature, will be team taught, enlisting the English, history, art and music departments.

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\$37,500



MINI ESTATE
¾ acre with mature landscaping is the setting for this 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Separate dining room, family room, patio. Quiet living yet just minutes to everything.

\$55,900



YOUR TIME IS FREE
To enjoy living in this maintenance-free Quadrio two story, 2 bedrooms, with built-in appliances. Ideal for the young busy working couple or the man who doesn't like working around the house. 1 car garage.

\$26,900



RESORT LIVING OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR
Peaceful enjoyment in your own back yard out-of-ground pool, patio, gas grill. Nicely maintained, location in lovely area. 3 bedrooms Split-level. Handy outside entry from utility room. Full bath off family room. 2 car detached garage.

\$53,900



3 FULL BATHS!
Great for the large active family! 3 (or 4) bedrooms, plus loads of closets and storage. Close to schools, park, shops, nice paneled family room. 1½ car garage. Immediate possession.

\$36,900



NEED ACREAGE?
Can be sold subject to zoning for commercial or multiple uses. Property presently has older well built home, garage storage building. Contains 1.8898 acres.

\$142,000



SPACE PLUS
Quality construction, excellent location, beautifully maintained, spacious 4 bedroom Split. Huge family room with fireplace, handy outside entry from large utility room, attic storage in 2½ car garage, electric door opener. Central air conditioning.

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Relax — enjoy maintenance free living with recreational facilities at your door. 3 bedroom Quad, all appliances include ready to move in. Garage with storage, porch.

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INFINITE POSSIBILITIES
An office in large second family room of this 4 bedroom Split or can be returned to original styling, thus a 3 car garage! Roofed patio, close in location.

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Located on quiet street with many fruit trees, etc., screened-in country patio, fenced yard. 3 bedroom Ranch, has woodburning fireplace. 2½ car detached garage.

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Leisure living in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium with heated outdoor pool, Clubhouse, tennis courts. Priced right with assumable mortgage. Do yourself a favor.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Good diet needed during pregnancy

Can dieting during pregnancy be harmful to the unborn baby? My friend is one month pregnant and weighs 110 pounds. She says she will allow herself to gain no more than 10 pounds during the pregnancy.

What does determine the weight of the baby? Is there any way a woman can control the weight of the baby so she will have a smaller baby?

The only person who should diet during a pregnancy is a woman with a medical problem, like toxemia of pregnancy. I think it is very unwise for a pregnant woman to diet except upon the advice of her doctor.

That new baby needs protein to develop. If he doesn't get it there is a possibility of faulty development, or as some scientists have suggested, the baby's brain may not be developed to its full capacity. In plain language, the baby won't be as smart as it should be.

The latest recommendations from the Food and Nutrition Council of the National Academy of Sciences recommends an addition of 30 grams of protein a day at a bare minimum.

The placenta and fluid around the baby will amount to about two-and-a-half pounds. The uterus will also increase in weight as it must develop to provide support for the baby and delivery of the baby. It usually increases over two pounds in weight. The breasts normally gain about two pounds. That accounts for at least six-and-a-half pounds without considering the weight of the baby. The body normally accumulates some extra fluid during pregnancy, and the mother's

volume of blood is increased to support the pregnancy.

It follows that in a normal pregnancy with a baby of about seven pounds, the mother will gain a minimum of 15 to 20 pounds just to support the pregnancy. Now if she is fat to begin with she can use some of her body fat, but oddly enough it is the skinny woman who wants to avoid gaining weight during pregnancy. So she harms her own body and harms her baby by failing to follow the good advice of her doctor.

The baby's weight will indeed depend upon the mother's health during the pregnancy, and that definitely includes what she eats. It will also depend upon how long the pregnancy lasts. One indication of whether a baby is premature or not is its birth weight. Premature babies often have serious health problems at birth.

The mother's diet must contain adequate amounts of minerals. The baby has to develop a complete skeleton and that means it needs calcium. The mother can lose calcium from her own skeleton if she doesn't pay attention to this. The American diet is often deficient in calcium, so it is a very important consideration. The baby will also need lots of iron. The mother will need more iron to support her increased amount of blood and to make up for the blood loss during delivery. So, I can't emphasize too strongly, the importance of a good diet during pregnancy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The right time to finesse

If the expert has to take a finesse and has only one way to take it, he is going to lose that finesse one-half the time. He knows about this possibility and tries to take the finesse when the loss is least likely to hurt him.

Now look at today's hand. South will duck the first heart lead and win the second one in dummy. Then, if South is at all careless he will lead a diamond. After all, he has to knock out the diamond ace in order to take his four diamond tricks. East will take his ace and knock out South's ace of hearts. Sooner or later South will have to take the club finesse for his ninth trick. The finesse will lose and West will take two heart tricks to set South.

An expert South will look for nine tricks at the start of play and see that two clubs will be needed. He will lose the club finesse right away. He will lose the ace of diamonds trick later, but there will be no way for East to put West in to take those heart tricks.

Suppose West holds both the king of clubs and ace of diamonds. Expert South will go down just like everyone else.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 30			
♠ A 6 4			
♥ K 5			
♦ J 10 6 3			
♣ J 7 4 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 7 3			
♥ Q J 10 8 4			
♦ 8 2			
♣ K 10 8			
EAST			
♠ K 9 8 5			
♥ 9 7 2			
♦ A 4			
♣ 9 6 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 10 2			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ K Q 9 7 5			
♣ A Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—Q♥			

MONEY TALKS

Handling of money reflects a philosophy of life

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Each of us has developed with passing years his own philosophy of life. We can become annoyed when we encounter persons who do not share the same outlook.

Part of that philosophy is revealed in the attitude toward money. Loan officers in institutions like ours could write books about the wide range of concepts about money and its uses that can be found in American families.

There are the excessively frugal, for example, whose spartan approach to spending borders upon or is even symptomatic of irrational behavior.

Far more common, however, are those who spend as they earn — or exceed this limit as much as others will let them — with no regard for consequences.

People who borrow from us are carefully screened not only in terms of present or potential income but in relation to the responsibility they demonstrate in handling their monetary resources.

Some would-be borrowers with impressive incomes are disappointed or even indignant to learn that their loan application has been rejected. It matters not to them that their assets are extremely limited in relation to the amounts they have handled and that their credit is under severe strain.

People with substantially lower

salary income who have a record of faithful payment of obligations, reasonably limited installment credit, and savings reserves are far better risks when it comes to negotiating a home mortgage loan.

The precarious approach to living is reflected in the frequency with which improvident couples wind up in the divorce courts. It is a common occurrence that the prelude to divorce is the foreclosed home, to which other creditors have come to add their own claims. Frequently the children display the same lack of restraint as they get into trouble in their schools and communities.

A common forerunner of the oncoming crash is a final flurry of spending with the same intensity that must have enveloped the kamikaze pilot as he plunged to his doom.

Changing people's points of view with regard to money and its management is about as difficult as persuading the alcoholic or the drug addict to alter his ways. Habits of thrift get learned in the home before the child is ready for school. In this respect, as in so many others, the child is likely to be what his parents have been.

It pleases, therefore, to see a youngster come in and add a few dollars to his small savings account. Somehow, it makes us feel he's going to be all right.

A Public Service Message from

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Won't be critical of NW Education Cooperative

Martwick to speak on Dwyer feud

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick will discuss the charges which have been made about improper operation of the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children in a press conference today.

Martwick has called the press conference for 9:30 a.m. in his Chicago office. Aides to Martwick declined Monday to tell reporters what he may say, except to say that he will not be critical of the Northwest Education Cooperative governing board which runs the Dwyer School program.

Officials in Martwick's office also indicated that the meeting would be "informational" and would relate to a meeting on the charges he has called for Aug. 5 in his office with NEC Executive Director Gloria Kinney; John Wightman, director of all NEC special education programs; and John Whipple, Dwyer clinical director. Whipple, a psychologist, has been the focus of most of the charges.

EARLIER, officials from Martwick's office had said he was carefully studying a provision in the law which allows the county superintendent to suspend a teaching or school administrator's certificate for immorality, incompetency, unprofessional conduct or neglect of duty. Kinney, Wightman and Whipple all have certificates.

Martwick's action Monday caught NEC officials off-guard as they were trying to



Richard Martwick

set up a meeting of the NEC governing board for this week to continue investigating the charges. The board heard the charges in closed session last week with Martwick and a group of present and former teachers in the Dwyer program.

By late Monday, a governing board meeting had been called for Wednesday night. NEC officials said Whipple, his attorney and officials from Martwick's office will be asked to meet with the board in closed session to review the charges.

Those making the charges allege that children are unnecessarily physically punished in the program, that Whipple is unqualified for his job and that he allows staff members to behave unprofessionally in front of the children in the program.

The program's defenders, including a group of present teachers who appeared before the governing board last week, say those making the charges are staff members who did not work out in the program or who received poor evaluations this spring and did not qualify for merit pay.

ALSO MONDAY, Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, renewed his request for a public hearing on the charges against his client. "Our sole interest is to have a public hearing as soon as possible

so we can be completely cleared of everything," Jurco said. Jurco had not yet been invited to the governing board meeting Wednesday, but said he would review any request before replying.

School districts which have children in Dwyer School include Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

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American Legion baseball playoffs

Dramatic Park Ridge win sends series to 3rd game

by MIKE KLEIN and ART MUGALIAN

The American Legion Ninth District baseball championship was within Arlington Heights' reach on Sunday when Lloyd Meyer's club, dormant throughout the entire tournament, went against Park Ridge in two games.

Because tail-ender Norwood Park withdrew before the games began, league-leading Arlington was accorded a bye into final round play by commissioner Gene Sackett.

Arlington needed two victories over Park Ridge, which had already won

Arlington errors.

DeSimone's single and Joe Riplinger's double, the latter for an RBI, were Arlington's only first-inning hits against Liggett. George Vukovich walked and DeSimone got his hit before a sacrifice by Bruce Hanson.

Tom Good's infield out made it 1-0 and Riplinger's hit scored DeSimone. With two outs, Liggett walked Frase. Back-to-back infield errors allowed Riplinger, Frase and Rick Sidor to score.

Jim Davis gave Riplinger a fifth-inning single before walking Sidor and Frase. All eventually scored, Sidor on a wild pitch from Bill Harrison, as Arlington went ahead, 8-0.

Arlington did not threaten afterwards and stranded eight baserunners. Riplinger had three hits and DeSimone two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Park Ridge000 000 012—3-4-2
Arlington500 030 00x—8-7-5

PARK RIDGE SHOWS GUTS

Arlington Heights fans were in a joyous mood, plotting the demise of the Park Ridge team and planning the evening's celebrations.

But the Park Ridge team had other ideas. With their backs against the proverbial wall, coach Jerry Romes' Ridgers fought from an 8-3 deficit in the fifth inning of Sunday's nightcap to edge Meyer's Arlington crew, 9-8, in a 10-inning thriller.

After dropping the opener, Park Ridge called on pitching ace Dave Patterson, who had beaten Mount Prospect with a six-hitter on Thursday. Patterson went the full 10 innings Sunday to record the victory. The tall righthander allowed just two hits and no runs over the final five frames.

Park Ridge jumped out to a 3-1 lead, touching Arlington's starter Dar Townsend for single runs in each of the first three innings, including one unearned tally.

But Meyer's hitters rallied for three runs in the top of the fourth after two out. Rance Aguirre doubled over third base and Steve Breitbell was safe on the infield error. Townsend tripled into the right field corner tying the score and he came home with the go-ahead run on a single by George Vukovich.

Arlington got four more runs in the fifth with the help of three Park Ridge errors. Joe Riplinger, Brett Frase, and Aguirre contributed consecutive hits and they all eventually scored. Townsend's long sacrifice fly capped the inning, but that eighth run was the last one Patterson would give up.

Park Ridge received three runs as a gift in the fifth when, with two away and

two men on base, Riplinger dropped Tommy Comyn's long fly ball in left and Jeff Schwarz and Jim Lyons scored. Patterson's ground ball then bounced past Aguirre at second base and Comyn scored.

Ridge picked up a run in the seventh on a walk, a passed ball, and an RBI single by Ron Parker, and they tied the game off relief pitcher Dave Thorstensen in the eighth on a hit by Kip Zdeb and an error.

Patterson throttled the Arlington bats, at one point retiring 13 men in a row. In the 10th, he stranded the lead run at second.

In the bottom of the 10th, though, Park Ridge pushed across the winner against Thorstensen. Bill Harrison led off with a bat-handle single to center and he advanced to second on a solid single off the bat of Dan Lowy. Both runners moved up on a ground ball by Schwarz and, with two out, Ron Parker was walked intentionally to load the bases. Lyons delivered the game-winner, a high bounce to shortstop. Harrison scored as Lyons beat Jerry DeSimone's throw to first.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington Heights 010 340 000 0—8-12-5
Park Ridge111 030 110 1—9-11-6



SNEAKY CARL. Wheeling shortstop Carl Pfister moves in behind Ken Butzen, the Mount Prospect baserunner, to take a throw at second from the Wheeling pitcher. The pickoff attempt failed in the third inning Friday and Butzen eventually scored to tie the game at 5-5. How-

ever, Wheeling won, 13-12, when the contest was completed on Saturday, knocking Mount Prospect out of the Ninth District American Legion tourney. Wheeling was eliminated later in the day when they were beaten, 9-4, by Park Ridge.

Dial 394-1700
for highlights
of title game

three games, to end the Ninth District season and qualify for this weekend's Cook County finals in Bellwood.

But it wasn't to be. Arlington handled Park Ridge, 8-2, in the opener but blew an 8-3 lead to lose, 9-8, in Sunday's second game. That set up a Monday evening title game (See Wednesday's sports for details).

Only three of Arlington's seven hits figured in the club's eight-run first game. Two hits off Jay Lissett and two Park Ridge errors gave winning pitcher Paul Kastner a 5-0 bulge after one inning. Three pitchers allowed just one hit and three additional Arlington runs in the fifth.

Kastner's fine pitching plus excellent defense, especially by infielders Brett Frase and Jerry DeSimone, kept Park Ridge at bay. Kastner pitched a four-hitter, allowing only singles to Kip Zdeb and Dan Lowy through seven innings. Park Ridge was hitless in five of nine innings.

Park Ridge broke Kastner's 8-0 shutout with a run on one hit in the eighth. Jeff Schwarz singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on two infield outs.

One more hit, a leadoff single by Tommy Comyn, started Park Ridge's two-run ninth. Doug Seltzer's walk, another wild pitch and an outfield error produced the runs. Park Ridge stranded 11 runners and never took advantage of five

Rebels pound out 29 hits in sweep

by MIKE GARBUS

The Northwest Rebels' doubleheader victory Saturday over the Chicago Yankees by identical 12-7 scores might give an indication of what kind of day both teams had with the bat.

A total of 47 hits, 29 by the Rebels, went flying all over the Harper College diamond in a kind of slugfest that can give pitchers nightmares.

Nevertheless, Rebel Rick Marino went the distance in the second game triumph, setting his season record at 2-3. He yielded eight safeties and two walks while striking out seven.

The locals, playing the visitors role, put the game on ice early with an 11-0 lead after two innings of play. Dean Sheridan's two-run homer, RBI singles by Kevin Klett and Wally Welner, and Kim Boley's grounder added up to five first-inning runs.

The deluge continued into the next frame with Klett and Bruce Eberle contributing run-producing hits. Weiner's fielder's choice and Boley's bases-loaded walk added another pair, then Jim Hynes' two-run double capped the fireworks.

In the fifth, Boley singled, moved to second on a ground out, and crossed on another Klett base hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rebels560 010 0—12-15-3
Yankees140 020 0—7-8-0

As in the nightcap, the Rebels jumped on top immediately, giving starting and winning pitcher Ray Gross a five-run cushion in the first stanza. A Klett triple, Sheridan's hit, and Bill Maffey's circuit shot good for three runs triggered the scoring.

The Yankees had drawn to within one run at 5-4 when the Northwesterners got a singleton in the fifth as Klett came home on Eberle's fielder's choice. Klett had rapped a double and moved to third when Sheridan reached on a miscue.

Rick Peckel came on to hurl the remainder of the contest, with his teammates giving him breathing room after a six-run sixth.

Hynes began that outburst with a three-bagger and then waltzed home on Boyle's base hit. John Slack rapped into a force play and Bob Andreas singled, after which the pair staged a double steal. Klett and Sheridan came up with RBI singles, and after Sheridan's theft of second, Eberle followed suit. Before the gates were closed, Welner and Maffey got into the act with run-scoring safeties.

Due to four Rebel errors, six of the seven Yankee runs were unearned. Gross fanned six with no walks in his stint, while Peckel whiffed three and issued no free passes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Yankees010 030 3—7-10-2
Rebels500 016 x—12-14-4

Earlier in the week, Northwest trounced the Leyden Hawks 11-0 in a single-game affair at Harper.

The Rebs, despite getting only four hits, got all they needed in the second inning on the strength of Slack's two-run single. They poured it on the hapless Hawks in a six-run third that featured eight walks, a stolen base, an error, and Andrea's sacrifice fly.

Boley chipped in an RBI single in the fourth, and Weiner's groundout plus a sacrifice fly by Maffey in the sixth wrapped up the scoring.

Gross got relief help from Scott Day to gain the win. Each surrendered just one hit. The pitching record of the Rebels' player-coach now stands at 2-1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hawks000 000 0—0-2-4
Rebels026 102 x—11-4-0

The Northwesterners had four other games scheduled for last week that were never played.

A two-night doubleheader at Kenosha's AAA stadium with the Wheaton Orioles postponed last Friday night has been reset for this Friday evening beginning at 6:30.

Last Sunday, the Greater Illinois League's first-place New Trier Merchants were slated to visit Harper for a twinbill, but since they were committed to the Illinois State Tournament at the same time, the Rebels settled for a double forfeit to set their season mark at 11-10.

This Thursday, Leyden returns to Harper for another single encounter starting at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, the Rebels wrap up their regular season with a double tilt on the road against the Skokie Indians beginning at 1 p.m.

Paddock feature coming

Mount Prospect's leagues enjoy tournament success

Monday and Tuesday divisions of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League have won the Paddock tournament seven times in the 25-year history of the event with the Old Orchard Scratch League copping the title three times.

Leading teams of 35 twilight leagues will be competing Sunday, August 18, for this year's Paddock tourney honors at Palatine Hills Golf Club.

Tournament champions for the first 24 years of the event include:

Arlington Bank of Arlington Heights League — C. Engel, A. Felker, R. Dieball, W. Shasberger.
Hook's Nursery of Mount Prospect League — H. Patheal, E. Maha, R. Virgil, V. Carlson.

Wulbecker Furniture of Rob Roy League — H. Laufman, P. Wulbecker, H. Haase, C. Hammerl.

Roselle Bakery of Roselle League — N. Clucas, R. Hitzeman, H. Thorsett, G. Wickstrom.

Mount Prospect Hardware of Mount Prospect League — H. Bersted, R. Hornbostel, H. Dadds, R. Milligan.

Mount Prospect Lions of Mount Prospect League — R. Hornbostel, R. Salzman, E. Walters, H. Patton.

H. Whitton Realty of Mount Prospect League — W. Salzman, H. Baylis, E. Thompson, H. Dadds.

Wheeling Lumber of Arlington C.C. League — B. Wilson, D. Baechler, J. Cesario, R. Shaffer.

Busse Texaco of St. Raymond League — R. Krueger, R. Moore, E. Nawoj, G. Grego.

Tioga VFW — H. Luxen, E. Bartholo-

me, H. Koehler, N. McDuffie.

Morton Pontiac of Mount Prospect Tuesday League — C. Robinson, W. Double, W. Kadlec, T. Banks.

Webber Paint of Old Orchard Scratch League — C. Hendricks, B. Waara, S. Stewart, W. Hugo.

Busse Automotive of St. Raymond's League — D. Bohannon, E. Kelly, B. Muter, J. Groh.

Pickett Paint of Mount Prospect Monday League — J. Krueger, J. Gruenes, R. Projahn, H. Stech.

Hoffman Standard of Hoffman Men's League — R. Larson, P. O'Dea, C. Davey, A. Dern.

Carter Music of Mount Prospect Tuesday League — K. Shipley, V. Bowen, H. Jauch, P. Danna.

Tioga VFW — K. Shipley, P. Danna, V. Bowen, H. Jauch.

Rendezvous of Roselle League — R. K. Osgard, P. Troyke, W. Kennedy, D. Weiss.

Busse Flowers of Old Orchard Scratch — R. Bokelmann, R. Lyons, B. Waara, R. Lee.

Buffalo Grove Country Club — S. Larson, W. Tranberg, M. Hansman, M. Fitzgerald.

Kruse's Tavern — H. Jauch, L. Hauskey, W. Lyman, G. Kratsch.

C. P. Floors, Inc. — Old Orchard Scratch — G. Meling, R. Ganzer, R. Kronn, J. St. Germaine.

Union Oil Monday — D. Harrod, D. Pemberton, B. McCowan, F. Castleberry.

Arlington Elks — M. Rio, L. Lawrence, C. Zmich, D. Hussisslan.



SLIDING TOM KLEIN of the Illinois state champion Buffalo Grove Bruins beats this second inning throw from Worthington Steeler right fielder Rick Dorney. Klein, who homered in the third, took second after first baseman Don Scaaf erred on his hard hit ground ball. Buffalo Grove won, 14-4,

Legion all-star game tonight at Rec Park

The Ninth District American Legion All-Star baseball game will be played tonight at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights beginning at 6:00.

The game, originally scheduled for July 14 but postponed due to wet grounds, will match the all-stars against the winner of the district tourney.

The all-star team, selected by coaches and sportswriters, includes, from Wheeling: Jeff Brison, Paul Groot, Mitch Gullett, Jeff Hanisch, Ron Henricks, George Kaage, Willie Kozel, and Ken Margalski;

from Park Ridge: Tom Comyn, Jay Liggett, Dan Lowy, Jim Lyons, Ron Parker, and Dave Patterson;

from Arlington Heights: Brett Frase, Tom Good, Bruce Hanson, Paul Kastner, and George Vukovich;

from Mount Prospect: Jim Anderson, Ken Butzen, Rich Haaning, Buddy Hughes, and Mike Quade;

from Logan Square: Jim Bucaro, Dave Mnichowicz, Brian Nelson, and Pat Rooney; and from Norwood Park: Paul McVicker and Pete Mroz.



SIMS SEEMS SUPER. Out in front, on the far right, is Jimmy Sims of Hoffman Estates, a contestant in the open track meet at Conant High School.

Sims, 27 years old, won the 220, here, in 23.2, and came back to finish second in the 880 in 2:03.2. He has also been victorious in the 440 and the

100-yard dash in the weekly meets sponsored by the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Swimming results

NORTHERN ILLINOIS SWIM CONFERENCE

Prospect Heights 301, Wheeling 234
Triple winners — Mike Bohne (15-16) 50-yard Freestyle, Breast, Back, Fly; Lorraine Bohne (11-12) 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12,800, 25,600, 51,200, 102,400, 204,800, 409,600, 819,200, 1,638,400, 3,276,800, 6,553,600, 13,107,200, 26,214,400, 52,428,800, 104,857,600, 209,715,200, 419,430,400, 838,860,800, 1,677,721,600, 3,355,443,200, 6,710,886,400, 13,421,772,800, 26,843,545,600, 53,687,091,200, 107,374,182,400, 214,748,364,800, 429,496,729,600, 858,993,459,200, 1,717,986,918,400, 3,435,973,836,800, 6,871,947,673,600, 13,743,895,347,200, 27,487,790,694,400, 54,975,581,388,800, 109,951,162,777,600, 219,902,325,555,200, 439,804,651,110,400, 879,609,302,220,800, 1,759,218,604,441,600, 3,518,437,208,883,200, 7,036,874,417,766,400, 14,073,748,835,532,800, 28,147,497,671,065,600, 56,294,995,342,131,200, 112,589,990,684,262,400, 225,179,981,368,524,800, 450,359,962,737,049,600, 900,719,925,474,099,200, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600, 230,584,300,921,379,395,200, 461,168,601,842,758,790,400, 922,337,203,685,517,580,800, 1,844,674,407,371,035,161,600, 3,689,348,814,742,070,323,200, 7,378,697,629,484,146,646,400, 14,757,395,258,968,293,292,800, 29,514,790,517,936,586,585,600, 59,029,581,035,873,173,171,200, 118,059,162,071,746,346,342,400, 236,118,324,143,492,692,684,800, 472,236,648,286,985,385,369,600, 944,473,296,573,970,770,739,200, 1,888,946,593,147,941,541,478,400, 3,777,893,186,295,883,082,956,800, 7,555,786,372,591,766,165,913,600, 15,111,572,745,183,532,331,827,200, 30,223,145,490,367,065,664,654,400, 60,446,290,980,734,131,329,309,808,800, 120,892,581,961,468,262,658,617,600, 241,785,163,922,936,525,317,235,200, 483,570,327,845,873,050,634,470,400, 967,140,655,691,746,100,126,868,940,800, 1,934,281,311,383,492,213,737,737,600, 3,868,562,622,766,984,427,467,475,200, 7,737,125,245,533,968,854,934,950,400, 15,474,250,491,067,937,709,869,900,800, 30,948,500,982,135,875,419,739,739,600, 61,897,001,964,271,751,839,479,479,200, 123,794,003,928,543,503,678,958,958,400, 247,588,007,857,087,007,357,917,917,600, 495,176,015,714,174,014,715,835,835,200, 990,352,031,428,348,028,429,671,671,400, 1,980,704,062,856,696,056,858,342,342,800, 3,961,408,125,713,392,112,715,684,684,600, 7,922,816,251,426,784,224,429,368,368,800, 15,845,632,502,853,568,448,857,736,736,600, 31,691,265,005,707,113,696,895,473,473,200, 63,382,530,011,414,227,237,386,946,946,400, 126,765,060,022,828,454,474,773,893,893,600, 253,530,120,045,656,908,947,546,546,800, 507,060,240,091,313,817,814,109,091,200, 1,014,120,480,627,627,637,627,600, 2,028,240,961,255,255,275,255,200, 4,056,481,922,510,510,550,510,400, 8,112,963,845,020,020,110,020,020,800, 16,225,927,690,040,040,220,040,040,600, 32,451,855,380,080,080,440,080,080,200, 64,903,710,760,160,160,880,160,160,400, 129,807,421,520,320,320,760,320,320,800, 259,614,843,040,640,640,152,064,064,600, 519,229,686,080,128,128,304,128,128,200, 1,038,459,372,160,256,256,608,256,256,400, 2,076,918,744,320,512,512,121,512,121,600, 4,153,837,488,640,1024,1024,242,1024,242,800, 8,307,674,976,1280,2048,2048,484,2048,484,600, 16,615,349,952,2560,4096,4096,968,4096,968,200, 33,230,699,904,5120,8192,8192,1936,8192,1936,400, 66,461,399,808,10240,16384,16384,3872,16384,3872,800, 132,922,799,616,20480,32768,32768,7744,32768,7744,600, 265,845,599,232,40960,65536,65536,15488,65536,15488,200, 531,691,198,46,912,131,072,262,131,072,262,400, 1,063,382,396,92,824,264,264,524,264,264,800, 2,126,764,792,184,528,528,1048,528,528,1600, 4,253,529,584,368,1056,1056,2096,1056,2096,400, 8,507,059,168,736,2112,2112,4192,2112,4192,800, 17,014,118,336,1472,4224,4224,8384,4224,8384,600, 34,028,236,672,2944,8448,8448,16768,8448,16768,200, 68,056,473,344,5888,16896,16896,33536,16896,33536,400, 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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	39	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	126	Mfg. Time Open	156	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Registers	40	Excavating	83	Horse Services & Riding	127	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Amusement Services	4	Casting	41	Exterminating	85	Riding Instructions	130	Motors & Service	160	Septic & Sewer Service	203	Vacuum Repairs	254
Amplifier Service	5	Check Watch Repair	42	Fencing	86	Household Sales & Services	132	Moving & Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	204	Wall Papering	258
Arts & Crafts Supplies	6	Clothing	43	Firewood	87	Insurance	131	Mus. Instruments	163	Shades & Shutters	205	Water Softeners	259
Art & Crafts Supplies	7	College Services	44	Floor Care & Refinishing	88	Instruction	133	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	211	Welding - Hand Services	260
Auto Detailing	8	Computer Services	45	Furniture Cleaning	89	Insurance	135	Nurses School	167	Signs	212	Welding	261
Automobile Service	9	Consulting & Advisory	46	Furniture Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	137	Child Care	168	Slipcovers	219	Window Screens Storms	265
Bicycle Service	10	Couriers	47	Garage Doors	91	Janitorial Service	139	Office Supplies & Machines	169	Snow Blowing	221	and Wash	265
Blacktop	11	Dancing Schools	48	General Contracting	92	Landscaping	140	Painting & Decorating	170	Sump Pumps	225	Window Cleaning	267
Boat Repair	12	Dog Services	49	Glazing	93	Laundry & Dry Cleaning	141	Painting & Decorating	171	Sunbathing Pools	227	Miscellaneous	275
Book Bindings	13	Draperies & Slipcovers	50	Gutters & Downspouts	94	Lawnmower Repair	143	Photography	172	Tailoring	228		
Burglar & Fire Alarms	14	Drumming - Alterations	51	Hair Grooming	95	Sharpening	145	Plano Tuning	173	Tax Ser Accounting	230		
Business Consultants	15	Drumming	52	Haircutting	96	Landscape Service	147	Plastering	189	Tree Care	236		
Business Consultants	16	Drumming	53	Haircutting	97	Locksmith	148	Plumbing & Heating	193	TV Repair	241		
Business Consultants	17	Drumming	54	Haircutting	98	Maid Service	151	Printing	194	Exteriors & Repair	246		
Business Consultants	18	Drumming	55	Haircutting	99								
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Business Consultants	141	Drumming	178	Haircutting	222								

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1 Bdr. apt. from \$169
2 Bdr. apt. from \$200.
Exec. apt. from \$210
3 Bdr. Townhomes from
\$269, range, refrig., A/C,
crplg., beamed ceiling, fully
appl. kitch., soundproof &
secure. Rental includes mem-
bership in pvt. club, pool,
steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4206, 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdr. apt.
Cptl., if desired. Lovely park-
like setting. No off-street
parking problem. Tennis
courts, pool, rec. room. Must
see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT

\$235 TO \$240
AVAILABLE NOW

New building — 3 BDRM. apt.
Dishwasher, disposal, oven, re-
frig., A/C, carpeting, full batm.,
ice, storage. Free rent, sound-
proof parking. No pets. Open
Spaces: Call for appt.

439-9043

MT. PROSPECT

Deluxe 2 bdr., carpeted,
A/C, free gas cooking and
heat. Ample parking, \$225-\$240
mo.

439-2262 AFTER 5 P.M.

MT. PROSPECT — 6 rm., 3 bdr.,
bath & 1/2, appliances, air-con-
ditioned. Carpeted, \$290, 695-7499.

GRANITE area — 2 bedroom, heated,
appliance, No pets. 439-3291.

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA

ENGLISH VALLEY

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake & Forestview apts.
with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplace, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize
bdrms.

1 & 2 bdr. apts. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE PARK ESTATES
By Inland Real Estate Corp.
2 Ponds and 3 landscaped areas
enhance the country atmosphere
of these beautiful new balcony
apts. Conveniently located, 2 bdr.
from train. Show center, A/C, all
appl. 1 bdr. \$200, 1 bdr. north of
Palatine Rd. on Cedar, 991-1213.

PALATINE (Long Valley), Sublease
— 2 bedroom, carpeted, pool, \$235,
259-6199 or 292-5633.

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
Luxury 2 Bdr. Apts.
\$255-\$265
September Occupancy
3 full baths, A/C, dishwasher, dis-
posal, swimming pool, private bal-
cony. Just minutes from Woodfield
Shopping Center.

225 Rohlfing Rd.
(Rt. 14 & 53)
NORTH 53
INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.
359-6060

PALATINE — 1 room apartment,
heat, stove, refrigerator furnished.
Adults. No pets. 328-0010.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom luxury apt.,
quiet building, A/C, all appliances,
new carpeting, 358-3168.

PALATINE — Furnished studio
apt. 1-2 room or 309-1544.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, appli-
ances, disposal, dishwasher, car-
peting, recreation facilities, \$234
month, 253-0667.

ROLLING Meadows — Immediate, 2
level 2 bdr. apt. 292-9371, 852-
6254 evenings, 394-0319 days.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$240, 852-0974, 253-0200.

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

2 Bedrooms
SPLIT LEVEL
\$215 to \$230
INCLUDES:

• Carpeting

• Heat

• Water

• Swimming Pool

• 4 Acre PARK

• Children welcome

• Some pet apart-
ments available

• Furnished apart-
ments available. By
Swingles Furniture
Rental

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows
255-0503

ROLLING Meadows — Immediate, 2
level 2 bdr. apt. 292-9371, 852-
6254 evenings, 394-0319 days.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$240, 852-0974, 253-0200.

WHEELING

APTS. FOR RENT

1 or 2 bedrooms, stove, refrig-
erator, air-conditioner, \$195 &
\$220.

537-8917

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, stove,
refrigerator. Near everything.
\$200, 537-8294.

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Our apartment referral
services are totally spon-
sored by Chicago's largest
apartment building and
owners. This means that
we can furnish you with
up-to-date facts and fig-
ures on available apart-
ments and lake shore apart-
ments. No more wasted time
and expense! You inspect only
those few apartments
that fit your predetermined
criteria. If you like the way
this works! Call or
stop in today.

MT. PROSPECT 398-4810

330 W. Northwest Hwy. —
Mt. Prospect

1 (one west of Rt. 83)
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 5:30;
Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 5

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

a free service of RELOCATION
CONSULTANTS, INC.

WOOD DALE

Newly decorated one bdr., \$165-
\$175 monthly includes appls., heat
& hot water & cooking gas. Close
to transportation & shopping.
Available immediately.

ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

ENTER THE HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

400—Apartments for Rent

rentex
has over 3,000 confirmed
vacancies daily

HOUSES

ELK GROVE — HOME
SWEET HOME — Carpeted
3 bdr., drapes, garage, ap-
pliances, kids OK. Now \$315.
WHEELING — FAMILY
STYLE — 3 bdr., garage,
laundry, nice yard for kids.
Available now \$300.

PALATINE — NEWLY DEC-
ORATED 3 bdr. home, gar-
age for kids, appliances,
laundry, parking, \$500.

SKOKIE — Newly decorated 3
bdr. home, garage, yard
for kids, pets. Basement,
carpet. Laundry, \$285.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DES PLAINES — SUNNY
STUDIO — Pool, air, yard,
appliances, basement, car-
pet, laundry, \$155.

LINCOLNWOOD — LOVELY
& LOW — Large studio, ap-
pliances, carpet thruout.
Great view, \$145.

EVANSTON — NEWLY DEC-
ORATED 2 bdr., garage,
appliances, laundry, park,
kids, cat OK, \$230.

WHEELING — SEE THIS
WINNING 2 bdr., air, ap-
pliances, basement, laundry,
park. Kids, pets OK,
\$265.

GLENVIEW — GRAND &
GRACIOUS — 2 bdr.,
1 a u n d r y, parking, ap-
pliances, kids, pets OK, \$265.

NILES — NOW OR NEVER,
appliance, park. Kids, pets
OK, \$200.

DES PLAINES — JUST DEC-
ORATED 2 bdr., basem-
ent, laundry, park, appli-
ances, kids, pets OK, \$185.

FURNISHED APTS.

EVANSTON — TASTEFULLY
Furnished 2 bdr. extra
large with carpet, child,
small pet OK, \$145.

rentex

588-4466

8-8, 7 days \$30 fee

75 OFFICES SERVING
U.S., CANADA, AUSTRALIA

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom,
appliance, garage, near train.
\$300, 537-5103 — 255-8300.

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bdr., at-
tached garage. Security deposit,
\$10, 437-7227.

HANOVER PARK

Deluxe 4 Bdr., split-level, 2
baths, cent. air, 2 1/2 car gar-
age, all appliances, all car-
peted. Walk to school, shop-
ping, \$375.

885-2411 or 529-4786

HANOVER Park, New townhouse,
air, pool, appliances, washer,
dryer. Adults, \$253, plus security
deposit, 393-1924.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom
ranch, full basement, garage. No
pets. \$300 month, 833-7230.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, heat, water,
\$215, 894-7139.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, attached
garage, security deposit, \$275,
September occupancy, 258-2138.

PALATINE — New 1 bedroom, A/C,
3 blocks NW depot. Appliances
Utilities furnished except electricity.
\$225, CL 8-0278.

SCHAUMBURG

Excellent condition, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached ga-
rage, \$350 mo. References re-
quired.

529-8945

N.W. SUBURBS

WHO CARES ON THESE
TERMS? BY NO MEANS IS
THE BELOW ALL WE HAVE
ON THESE TERMS.

3 bdr. ranch with large,
large living room and a wood-
ed park close by. Available on
these terms: \$1,500 down, pay
\$280 per month, get back \$600
per year and anytime you
want to move out — go ahead,
and get back your \$1,500 com-
pletely intact.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688

NEED A HOUSE?

RING OUR PHONE — BET-
TER WE CAN HELP.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688

430—Townhomes

& Quadrooms for Rent

HOFFMAN Estates, two bedroom
townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, dish-
washer, pool, \$260, 885-0482.

HOFFMAN Estates — Quadro, 2
large bedrooms, central
air/humidifier. All appliances, in-
cluding washer/dryer, 882-3844.

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom
townhouse, \$145 month in ex-
change for rental duties. Mr. White,
346-4200.

MT. PROSPECT — spacious 3-bed-
room townhouse, large kitchen,
basement, yard, shopping, \$260, Mr.
Pinelli, 944-2225, 771-3834.

SCHAUMBURG, Deluxe 2 bedroom
quad. Gar., A/C, washer plus
dryer, appliances, carpeting, pool,
clubhouse, 894-3913.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
apartment/townhouse. Stove, re-
frigerator, \$250, 541-6268.

441—For Rent Office Space

BUFFALO GROVE OFFICE FOR RENT

150 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3422

USE THESE PAGES

441—For Rent Office Space

DES PLAINES
Offices for rent, 200 to 1500 Sq.
Ft. All utilities paid — \$350
per month for entire space.

420 LEE STREET
MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
Des Plaines, Ill.

CONTACT: Ms. Schroeder

298-5253

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR LEASE

New 10,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse Bldg.

Immediate Possession — Elk Grove

• Location — Close to Tollway

• 42 Ft. Depressed Inside Dock

• Plus Additional Front and
Rear Overhead Doors

• Air Conditioned Offices

CALL 398-2200

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Hts. Comfortable
homelike. Mature, responsible car-
pooler. References required.
CL 5-4073.

LITE HOUSEKEEPING

RMS.
Furnished, located North.
Across from Golf Mill Shop-
ping Center. Free Parking,
NO PETS, \$130 and up.
Dolphin Hotel
8550 Golf Rd.
627-5181

PALATINE, Single room, kitchen-
ette, furnished, utilities included.
\$35 week, 358-5461.

SLEEPING room with kitchen privi-
leges. Must furnish good refer-
ences. \$20-400 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE — room & board plus \$100
month in exchange for keeping
adults house clean. 358-8100.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1967 BUICK LeSabre, \$500, A/C,
P/S, P/B. After 5 p.m., 255-6165.

'61 BUICK LeSabre, good condition,
radio, P/S, P/B, 4 dr., 492-8522.

1970 BUICK Skylark, very low mil-
age, 25,000 miles, needs little tend-
er work. Recent tune-up. New
shocks, 2 snowflakes, 255-0168.

CADY 1970 convertible, fine condi-
tion, full power, 48,000 miles,
\$900, 593-7070, 721-2165.

CANARD 1972, 375 SS, 4 dr., A/C,
P/S, 21K many extras. Excellent
condition, \$2700 or offer, 639-5183.

'73 CAMARO — Radio, P/S, P/B,
T/G, A/T, V8, Min. Low Mileage.
\$300, 391-1841.

CHEVY '61, 6 cyl., stick, runs good.
151-1916 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY Van 1970, turbo automatic,
mag wheels, stereo tape deck, oth-
er extras, mechanically good, 1935
Plymouth Valiant, 6 cyl., automatic,
great transportation, good gas mil-
age, \$800, 398-9443 after 2 p.m.

CHEVY '71 Vega, clean with low
mileage, \$1450, 991-0975.

DELTA '80 A/C, excellent condi-
tion. Original owner. \$1800, 255-
2031.

DODGE Challenger '70, V-8, A/C,
AM/FM, tape player, P/S, P/B,
excellent, perfect condition, \$1,400,
885-3191.

EL CAMINO '73, P/S, P/B, A/C,
AM/FM radio, A/S, rem top, 253-
1311.

FORD 1971 Country Squire
station wagon. Ford's finest
wagon. Full power, A/C,
\$1,895.

MUSTANG 1966, best seller in
America, 6 cyl., A/T, perfect
car for the wife, \$885.

FALLON FORD

Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-5000

FORDS

1974 BRAND NEW
400 car in stock for immediate
delivery. All with BIG DIS-
COUNTS & most with A/C. No
waiting.

FALLON FORD

Downtown Arlington Hts.
253-5000

HOINET '74, 2-door, 6,000 miles,
attract, \$377, 457-8994.

JAVELIN '67, 71, 4 dr., A/T, A/C,
\$1900 on offer. Evening, 358-2708.

LTD Squire Wagon 1972, air, stereo
AM/FM, 12375, 623-7300.

MAVERICK '70, blue with tan
interior, excellent condition, \$1,000,
438-8480.

MONT Carlo '74, All extras. Must
sell. Low mileage. Asking \$4200.
\$23-416, 255-1093 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1968, 3-spl., \$250 or best
offer, 398-1796.

NOVA '70, 4 dr. coupe, V-8, A/T,
883-2012.

OLDS — '71 Cutlass, Sup. Air, ex-
tras, \$2150. Clean, 995-5870.

OLDSMOBILE '72, 72 luxury sedan,
full power, many extras. Original
owner, 26,000 miles. After 5 p.m.
827-5743.

PINTO, '71, Runabout, 1000cc, 4-sp.,
42,000 miles, good condition, \$1,200,
590-0421.

PINTO '72, 4-sp. mag. wide tires,
sunroof, Crail speakers, 28,000
miles, 259-3520, 259-6736.

PLYMOUTH Cricket '71, low mil-
age, good condition. Call 297-7055
after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Fury '71, P/S, P/B,
A/C, V/T, A/T. Excellent condi-
tion. Going overseas, \$1,400, 358-
9009.

PLYMOUTH '68, 4-dr. 6-cyl. A/T,
P/S, air, over, 255-8280.

PLYMOUTH Satellite, 1969, V-8,
3-dr., vinyl top, good condition,
\$150, 259-0200 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC '68, 4-dr. Bonneville hard-
top, A/C, 1785/best offer, 856-0171.

500—Automobiles Used

'65 THUNDERBIRD Landau, good
condition, \$350 or best offer, 693-
6219 after 6 p.m.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING PAYABLE, RECEIVABLES PAYROLL, OR GENERAL
8443 MO.
Exp. in any of the above qualifies you for responsible position in fast growing NW sub. service firm. Relaxed professional atmosphere. CO. pays for (over night) A/E. FANNING 19 W. Davis 395-5000

ACCOUNTING
P/C Bookkeeper \$7.50
Printer & Biller \$5.00
Stat. Teller \$320-\$630
Timekeeper \$600
Payroll clerk \$600
SUDITS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Des Pl. 124 SW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. Hrs. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ACCOUNTING JR. ACCOUNTANT
Set up cost standard procedures and reports. Excellent growth potential with this nationally organized co. Top benefit program. \$10,000-\$12,500. Free pd. Call Harb. Perry, 294-1026, Sneling & Sneling, 1101 Oakton Des Pl.

ACCOUNTING CLK. CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK PAYROLL CLERK FULL TIME
Full company benefits
CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME - 3 to 6 p.m.
Need high school girl or housewife.
Telephone calls accepted
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine, Illinois
338-7322

Accounting Clerk Receivables
Previous accounts receivable experience desired for handling related correspondence. Preparation of credit memos and account research. Calculator skills desired. Excellent fringe benefit program.
For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536
TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL.
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Office in Elk Grove has an immediate opening for 2 full time Accounts Receivable/Payable clerks. We desire individuals who are experienced. Figures Clerks / Bookkeepers. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
CALL: 760-4100

ACCOUNTING POSITION
Full time. Beautiful new office on 12 acre site. Requires substantial experience in accounts payable and/or receivables and office management. Must take charge of 4 girl office. Call 241-5700, Mondays, Tuesdays or Fridays

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Previous experience in preparing invoices for payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communications will qualify you for this responsible opportunity. Adding machine or calculator experience desired.
Full range of fringe benefits.
For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536
TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL.
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Des Plaines company has immediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude. Experience in payables desirable but will train qualified applicants. Salary commensurate with experience. For further information contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
296-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Des Plaines company has immediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude. Experience in payables desirable but will train qualified applicants. Salary commensurate with experience. For further information contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
for Community Unit School District 220, 310 E. James St., Barrington, Ill.
40 hr. week; excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AGGRESSIVE/EXPERIENCED
Person for excavating contractor in accounts receivable of billing cost accounting, insurance and various duties. Typing and calculator necessary. Hours 8 to 5. Located near Rt. 25 & Northwest Tollway. Benefits. Call Mr. Nerge for appointment.
358-8485

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Typing required. Some knowledge of accounts receivable and credits. Will train if necessary on 395 NCR. Company benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization, holidays, etc.
CALL: Joan Dorsey
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. INTERVIEW - COUNSEL
JOB SEEKERS \$650
COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll talk to job-seekers, interview them for company positions, counsel employees, learn ad writing, type reports, talk on phones to agencies. They'll train if you've had college or business exp. Typing req. Co. pays for 1 yr. 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

AEROSOL PACKAGING
Packaging line man. Mature. Mechanical ability helpful. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Road between Hintz & Dundee Rds. Apply in person.
DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
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Wheeling, Ill.

ALARM INVESTIGATOR
Investigate burglar/fire alarms. Must be honest, reliable citizen over 21. Will train for advancement. Many company benefits.
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HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES
Elk Grove Village

ARC WELDER
2nd Shift
Salary \$3.13 to \$5.45
Plus Shift Premium
Openings currently available in our Tank Fabrication area for experienced Arc Welders. Must be able to work from prints. For more information call or visit.
SPURGEON SCOTT, JR.
498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

AUTO-BODY MAN COMBINATION
50/50 plenty of work. Permanent position for qualified man. Contact Body Shop Manager:
Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet
Roselle 529-7070

AUTO MECHANIC
Need one all-around mechanic. 2 stalls, union shop, pleasant working conditions. Plenty of work. See Service Manager Charlie Briggs.
HOSKINS CHEVROLET
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
BABYSITTER - my home, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:30, 855-4217, Garage Sales Call 394-2400

ASSEMBLERS - INSPECTORS SOLDERERS
We have immediate openings on our 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. shift for experienced individuals and beginners. WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
Earn \$2.63 to \$3.36 per hour depending upon experience.
Our excellent work atmosphere is air conditioned. Please call or visit our Employment Department.
ESIS DIVISION BUNKER RMO CORP.
5300 Newport Drive, Rolling Meadows
259-6500
(Just 5 Minutes from Woodfield)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Good Starting Salary with Periodic Reviews
Our Company is seeking an individual with Bookkeeping and Secretarial Experience. Diversified and interesting duties, with opportunity to learn many phases of our accounting operation. New Office Building - Modern Benefits - Pleasant Working Conditions - See or call: Mr. John M. Byrne or Mr. W. F. Niebuhr, Jr.
392-0037
RAIN AND HAIL INSURANCE BUREAU
121 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES IN THE CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES. COUPON IN TUESDAY'S PAPER.

BOOKKEEPER Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Mr. Niles Local Loan, 541-0273

BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT BY RETURNING TO WORK AS KEYCUPH OPERATOR
1 year's experience on 129 TYPIST 40 WPM
NON-TYPING
On the job training 8 AM - 4:30 PM
Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.
CALL:
391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL GAL FRIDAY m/f
Interest in Show Biz \$550 MO.
Small group of entertainers need pleasant, personable someone who can type, assist with schedules, handle phones, type letters, etc. free performance tickets. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agcy) A.H. FANNING 18 W. Davis 398-5000

CLERICAL
Must have own transportation, Wheeling area. 637-6774

CLERICAL
Our continuous growth has created an excellent opportunity in our modern offices for a Product Coder. This position involves securing and assigning codes to all sales orders and maintaining the related records. Light typing ability would be helpful.
At CLOW Corporation, we offer a good starting salary, excellent company benefits and a pleasant work environment.
Please contact:
MRS. GRASER, PERSONNEL DEPT.
766-4040
CLOW CORPORATION
1059 E. Irving Park Rd.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL ORDER PROCESSOR
High school graduate. Neat in appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700
LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Illinois

CLERICAL
Position requires ability to work with figures, accuracy and dependability. Full or part time. Call or write:
International Steel Fabricators
581 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-4500

CLERK
For retail hardware. Will train - full time, weekends a must. Apply in person.
ACE HARDWARE
755 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST
Customer Service a prime responsibility in this challenging job working for inside salesmen. You will type, file, expedite orders and handle customer calls from all over U.S. in this sales department. Prefer some experience, but will train ambitious individual with good office skills. Excellent benefits include profit sharing and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year.
CALL: Miss Ternes
765-9000
PIONEER SCREW AND NUT COMPANY
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

BANK BOOKKEEPER
Plum Grove Bank to be located at 2701 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows will be opening in August. We are in need of an experienced bank bookkeeper. If you would like the challenge of starting a brand new bank we would like to talk with you.
Interviews will take place in Room 129 at 4902 Tollway Road (just east of the Holiday Inn) on Rt. 62 in Rolling Meadows on Wednesday from 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.
Interviews at times other than the above may be arranged by calling Cindy Brynarski at 742-8200

PLUM GROVE BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVERS FULL TIME
Company benefits. Must be over 21 yrs. of age. Will train. Must have own transportation.
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-2111
equal opportunity employer m/f

BAKERY or baker's helper. One or two men. Good opportunity. 256-7182

BANK PERSONNEL WANTED
Full time positions available for experienced or qualified trainees. Housewives, recent graduates, career people or any individual desiring work in a respected and challenging field, should apply NOW by contacting Lynn Piercey 259-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Duntan, Arlington Hts.
DECAUTION for new shop in Schaumburg area. Full and part time 851-8250

BEAUTY OPERATOR
With following preferred. Salary plus commission. Company benefits. Paid vacations.
CARSON'S CANNED EGO BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2081

BILLER/BOOKKEEPER
Good figure aptitude is a must with a desire for billing machine operation. Full charge of a/r & a/p. would prefer at least 1 year experience but will train a sharp beginner. Very exceptional company benefits, call J. R. Gayton.
437-1500
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST
Office in Elk Grove has an immediate opening for individual to work as Biller Typist. Minimum typing speed 50 WPM. No experience necessary - will train.
Call: 766-4100

BODY Man - experienced only. Must be able to paint. Excellent salary. 328-0902 and 328-1520

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
Good Starting Salary with Periodic Reviews
Our Company is seeking an individual with Bookkeeping and Secretarial Experience. Diversified and interesting duties, with opportunity to learn many phases of our accounting operation. New Office Building - Modern Benefits - Pleasant Working Conditions - See or call: Mr. John M. Byrne or Mr. W. F. Niebuhr, Jr.
392-0037
RAIN AND HAIL INSURANCE BUREAU
121 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT BY RETURNING TO WORK AS KEYCUPH OPERATOR
1 year's experience on 129 TYPIST 40 WPM
NON-TYPING
On the job training 8 AM - 4:30 PM
Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.
CALL:
391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
Must have own transportation, Wheeling area. 637-6774

CLERICAL
Our continuous growth has created an excellent opportunity in our modern offices for a Product Coder. This position involves securing and assigning codes to all sales orders and maintaining the related records. Light typing ability would be helpful.
At CLOW Corporation, we offer a good starting salary, excellent company benefits and a pleasant work environment.
Please contact:
MRS. GRASER, PERSONNEL DEPT.
766-4040
CLOW CORPORATION
1059 E. Irving Park Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL ORDER PROCESSOR
High school graduate. Neat in appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700
LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Illinois

CLERICAL
Position requires ability to work with figures, accuracy and dependability. Full or part time. Call or write:
International Steel Fabricators
581 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-4500

CLERK
For retail hardware. Will train - full time, weekends a must. Apply in person.
ACE HARDWARE
755 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST
Customer Service a prime responsibility in this challenging job working for inside salesmen. You will type, file, expedite orders and handle customer calls from all over U.S. in this sales department. Prefer some experience, but will train ambitious individual with good office skills. Excellent benefits include profit sharing and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year.
CALL: Miss Ternes
765-9000
PIONEER SCREW AND NUT COMPANY
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL
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Northbrook, Illinois

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International Steel Fabricators
581 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-4500

840—Help Wanted

CATERING
We need help in our company cafeteria. This is a full time employment with full employee benefits. Delightful surroundings. New cafeteria with all new equipment. Come in and let us tell you what your job will be.
HOURS 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
A. C. NIELSEN COMPANY
Sanders & Willow Roads, Northbrook
498-6300 — Janice Blaha
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAFETERIA
We need help in our company cafeteria. This is a full time employment with full employee benefits. Delightful surroundings. New cafeteria with all new equipment. Come in and let us tell you what your job will be.
HOURS 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
A. C. NIELSEN COMPANY
Sanders & Willow Roads, Northbrook
498-6300 — Janice Blaha
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
Individual who has good figure aptitude and who likes to work with numerical records. Position is a combination activity involving maintenance of production figures and typing up periodic reports. Accurate typing is essential. After training individual pretty much works on their initiative.
Contact M. J. Connors
593-3080
or apply directly to
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Typist needed to type bills of lading, run teletype machine and various other duties. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent company benefits.
NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING
2250 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-3161
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
3535
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN
PALATINE LOCATION
Electro chemical etching. We will train. Degree not required. Production and some lab work. Possible advancement to research and development.
ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call 358-8311 for appl.

CHILDSTRESSER 3 days a week, 5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. Palatine. Pinehurst subdivision. Call early mornings 691-1067.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740
COMPANION - nice mature lady to be companion to elderly lady 8-4 weekdays, \$50 week. 824-3882.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Northwest suburban bank group data center. Banking experience required as well as knowledge of IBM 360 operations. Day shift with flexible hours. Starting salary based on experience.
PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
359-9222
Dan Isachsen

COMPUTER OPR.
H-115 & H-22 NW subs., fantastic benefits. \$5,000 to \$10,300. Co. pays fee. Growth Oppy. Sheets Employment Ser.
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4143
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

COMPUTER TRAINEE
To be trained by major management computer consulting firm. Will be doing recruiting for keypunch operators, computer operators, systems analysts and programmers for major firm in the Chicago and area. Training program starts August 5. Limited positions available for men and women. Call now:
JIM SMITH
398-3300
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEES
Solid opportunity for an individual with some experience as computer operator, who would like to learn data processing. Duties to include data compilation and maintaining our library.
Top company, top pay, 37 1/2 hour week. Just 5 minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center.
ESIS Division BUNKER RMO CORP.
5300 Newport Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-6500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CREDIT APPROVAL
We have several full time Credit Authorization positions available in our modern, Wheeling Headquarters. Previous general office experience helpful.
The Wickes Credit Corp., a division of the Wickes Corp., offers good starting salaries in line with experience, plus complete company paid benefits. For further information please call:
541-0100 (ext. 2322) S. K. Schultz
THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Want Ads Have All

Want Ads Have All

Want Ads Have All

Want Ads Have All

Want Ads Have All

Want Ads Have All

Want Ads Have All

Want Ads Have All

840—Help Wanted

CLEANING woman - Must have own transportation, Wheeling area. 637-6774

CLERICAL
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At CLOW Corporation, we offer a good starting salary, excellent company benefits and a pleasant work environment.
Please contact:
MRS. GRASER, PERSONNEL DEPT.
766-4040
CLOW CORPORATION
1059 E. Irving Park Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL ORDER PROCESSOR
High school graduate. Neat in appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700
LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Illinois

CLERICAL
Position requires ability to work with figures, accuracy and dependability. Full or part time. Call or write:
International Steel Fabricators
581 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-4500

CLERK
For retail hardware. Will train - full time, weekends a must. Apply in person.
ACE HARDWARE
755 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST
Customer Service a prime responsibility in this challenging job working for inside salesmen. You will type, file, expedite orders and handle customer calls from all over U.S. in this sales department. Prefer some experience, but will train ambitious individual with good office skills. Excellent benefits include profit sharing and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year.
CALL: Miss Ternes
765-9000
PIONEER SCREW AND NUT COMPANY
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

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CALL: Mr. Armstrong
49

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

We have an excellent opening offering variety and challenge as Confidential Secretary to our top executives. Seeking mature, poised individual with prior experience.

Call 299-1111

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

COOK

FULL TIME DAYS
WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS
Individual with institutional cooking experience preferred. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
equal opportunity employer

Cosmetics
WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR THE CAREER MOST WOMEN ONLY DREAM ABOUT!
International Cosmetic firm is seeking an ambitious person to teach others in professional make-up techniques with Viane Woodard Cosmetics, subsidiary of GENERAL FOODS CORP. 398-7331.

CREDIT MANAGER

Must have minimum of 2 yrs. industrial credit experience. This is a clerical, detail position.

REED CANDY CO.
New Corporate headquarters in Golden Tower
1 Crossroads of Commerce
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Call 327-2200
for appointment

CUSTODIAN

Mature middle aged man to work 6 day wk., 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Good starting rate w/90 day increase. Free life insurance, paid vacation, sick days. Medical and dental available. Yearly raise + time and a half.

Apply in person
BUEHLER YMCA
N.W. Hwy. & Countryside Dr.
Palatine, Ill.

CUSTODIAN

Full time and or part-time. Mt. Prospect Public Schools
701 West Gregory St.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
239-1200

CUSTODIAN DAYS
7:30. Liberal employee benefits.
Contact Personnel Office
School Dist. 63
824-1102

CUSTOMER RELATION HOSTESS

To expedite the filling of customers' orders and assist in customer information. Must be mature and able to assume responsibility. Evening and weekend schedules available. For appointment call

882-6800
HOMEMAKER INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

Customer Service Correspondent
Assist customers and sales by handling inquiries, tracing orders, etc. Heavy phone work. Experience in typing.

Darlene
595-5330
Equal opportunity employer

Delivery
Man with mechanical aptitude to make deliveries for mechanical contractor and assist in tool and supply room. Involves some record keeping. Permanent position. We will train right man. CALL: Mr. Moriarty or Mrs. Haskell:

359-4508
DENTAL ASSIST
Chairside duties, a sharp trainee, 2nd Exp. \$100. Co. pays fee. Free lunch hrs. 4:30. NW suburban.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Des Pl. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 352-9100
(Hwy. 2) Realter by phone

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Palatine. Must have transportation. Neat, pleasant and mature in judgment. Good physically. Call 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday for appt.

358-1243
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. 4 day week. No Saturday. Experience only. Salary open. Des Plaines area.

824-1917
DENTAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST
wanted. 829-3525.

DATA PROCESSING

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

The Walgreen Company's continued growth in its many areas of operation and its commitment to development of sophisticated computerized systems has necessitated a substantial increase in EDP manpower over the last year.

Our present hardware consists of 370 computers with 3330 Dibs high-speed tape, printers and a variety of other equipment such as optical scanners, 3270 CRTs, front and processors, and so forth.

In the software area we operate with:

— VIRTUAL STORAGE

— SOURCE STATE AND DATA BASE DICTIONARIES

— CICS, RAMP AND SO FORTH

In the area of application we focus on all areas with heavy emphasis on inventory, control and financial systems. Systems Analyst applicants are preferably new classed as seniors. They will have a strong programming background in COBOL and/or BASIC and be a team player who can interface with management and our programming staff to design and implement computerized solutions to business problems.

An excellent benefit package, attractive salaries and the opportunity to work with professionals on challenging assignments round out the picture. Company relocating to Deerfield, June 1975

Write in confidence, stating achievements and salary history or call:

MISS FILARDI

WALGREEN CO.

4300 PETERSON AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60646
777-8400 EXT. 647

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN—FIELD TECHNICIAN

Minimum two years drawing experience. Prefer civil or architectural background. Will work in the field and on the drafting board. Some travel required. Excellent opportunity for a person seeking a career. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Northwest suburb.

Contact Robert M. Dellorto

Phone (312) 438-8241

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIVISION

CHEMED CORP.

300 Genesee St. Lake Zurich, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESK CLERK

Here's an opportunity to learn the hotel business. Dependable person needed for various shifts. Good salary, opportunity for advancement, willing to train qualified applicant.

827-6191

DICTAPHONE SECY.

SALES MGR. \$150-\$170

If benefits means as much to you as the job — you'll love this! Help sales mgr. handle calls, clients, inquiries, get letters out. Dictaphone exp. good. Someone who'll take charge, but not take over! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

DICTAPHONE TRAINEE

WHO'LL ASSIST

SPEECH THERAPISTS

\$150-\$165

You'll assist group of speech therapists. Type evaluations, learn to set apps. Handle figures. Growth position for good typist who wants to be secy.! They pay our fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

Drafting-Design

1. Mechanical-electrical-pumps-piping. \$2-\$12,000. Also 1-plastic-molds super 3 \$16,000. Co. pays all fees. Sheets Employment Serv.

Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 302-6100

DRAFTSMEN - ELEC.

Lettering, schematics and min. of 1-2 yrs exp \$175-\$190. An excellent opportunity. LSC/ELC/PE/ENGINER. 194-000. Schaumburg Plaza, Open Wed. Eve. till 7 p.m. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst: 255-1666.

DENTAL Assistant — full time, part-time, experience necessary. Schaumburg area 397-5509.

DRAFTING INSTALLERS

Full time, 40 hrs., liberal company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Apply in person:

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

EARN \$175

PER WEEK

Drivers needed 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

CALL: 259-3453

PROSPECT CAB CO.

ELECTRICAL PROJECT COORDINATOR

Honeywell's rapidly expanding commercial division offers immediate opportunities in a growing non-military electronics market. We want a top notch electrical systems oriented individual with 5-10 years experience developing a complete documentation plans for electrical and electronic packaging and manufacturing and assembly methods. Will develop project documentation plans and coordinate efforts of up to 10 people to implement plans. Will develop and interpret logic and schematic diagrams and perform and coordinate layouts of chassis, printed wiring boards, cabling and wiring. Will design and select fastening methods for packaging for electrical assemblies. Will work directly with project engineers. Some experience in systems analysis is preferred. This is a newly created position with a great deal of potential. We offer liberal benefits program with a salary commensurate with ability and experience. Submit resume or call:

Bob Rasmussen

394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONICS

Medical equip. mgr. has just opened a new branch here needs individuals with electrical or mechanical background. Various positions available. Ground floor opportunity with rapidly growing firm. Fee Pd. Call Larry Zumar, 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton Des Pl.

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY & WIRE WRAPPING

Experienced or no experience. Day shift and 2nd shift. Flexible hours. Good base rate plus incentive. Call or stop in.

A W INDUSTRIES INC.

1232 Remington Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0144

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

\$240 per week. 3 year tech. school degree or military background. Experience in microwave, digital circuits, design, assembly, testing, prototypes and trouble shooting. FCC license a plus. Excellent benefits, profit sharing.

OMNICORE, INC.

237 W. Colfax, Palatine

991-0402

A Professional Employment Agency serving Chicago & Suburban Area. Our client companies assume our fees.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We are currently seeking Technicians with 1-2 years digital experience and Sr. Technicians with considerable experience in computer systems and/or digital electronics. You will be troubleshooting digital circuit boards, PC boards, wire wrap boards, computers and computer systems for final test, product test and field repair.

We are a division of a Fortune 500 company and a leader in our field. Top pay and good benefits including tuition reimbursement.

Saturday Interviews Available.

Call:

ESIS Division

A GROWTH DIVISION

OF BUNKER RAMO

5300 Newport Drive

Rolling Meadows

259-6500

(Just 5 minutes from Woodfield)

Equal opportunity employer

M/F

ELECTRONIC TRAINEE

\$8-\$9500

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer

Electronics Tech.

Trade school or vet exp., trouble shoot mini computers & assist 2 trainees. Co. pays fee. Sal. \$10,400-\$11,700. NW subs.

Sheets Employment Serv.

Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 302-6100

ENGINEER (Jr.)

Must have 2 or more years experience in tool or fixture detailing. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

Imperial Stamp & Engraving

1825 S. Busse Rd.

Mount Prospect

439-7272

ENGINEERING CLERK TYPIST

General office duties. Some typing skills required. Permanent full time position. Excellent company benefits with modern facilities.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-4400

SWEETSTAKES WINNER

Day at races

In Classic Club

George Meier

Wheeling

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

The Plum Grove Bank to be located at 2701 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows will open in mid August and we need experienced tellers. If you have current teller experience and would like the challenge of starting a new bank, we would like to talk with you.

Interviews will take place in Room 129 at 4902 Tollview Road (just east of the Holiday Inn on Rt. 82) in Rolling Meadows on Wednesday from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.

Interviews at times other than the above may be arranged by calling Cindy Bryniarski at 742-8200

PLUM GROVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS

R & D ENGINEER

East coast medical equip. mgr. needs person to head up the R & D dept. for brand new local facility. Also will get involved in design & product applications. Answer directly to div. pres. \$12-\$15,000. Fee pd. Call Larry Zumar, 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

FACTORY

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SETUP & OPRS.

SWISS

Modern air conditioned plant. Good working conditions. We offer excellent pay and benefits.

TMP CORP.

925 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

437-8292

Exec. Secy's. For

REAL ESTATE EXEC. \$750

MGMT. CONSULTANT \$775

CONTROLLER MFG. \$760

SERVICE SALES VP \$700

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS \$650

CONSTRUCTION MGR. \$750

GEN'L MGR.-O'HARE \$760

Dictaphone \$8-\$850.

Be administrative aid to top O'Hare exec. He travels, you'll take charge. Variety.

Client Serv. \$6-\$750.

Enjoy contact with Drs. & research people who buy. Keep clients happy, expedite orders. All around Friday duties.

Receptionist \$597.

Be greeter in Personnel. Meet all job seekers, in time train to be personnel aid.

Bookkeeping \$825.

Handle banking, client calls, simple books, small etc. Variety. ADVERTISING

TRAINEE \$650

BUSY SWITCHBOARD \$600

HOSPITAL RECEPTION \$520

TYPIST CLERK \$650

PHONE: 297-7160

Ford Employment Agency

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

ALL JOBS FREE

TO APPLICANT

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted.

Palatine area. Full or part time. 739-1362.

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST

Desire mature person with initiative. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, 8:30-4:30 p.m., paid lunch, 5 day week.

LEWIS BUCKLE CO., INC.

315 Woodwork Lane

Palatine, Ill.

359-3900

EXPERIENCED Full-time driveway attendant, days. Part-time driveway attendant, nights (7:30-7:30).

EXPERIENCED Waitresses wanted. Full time or part time. 629-7149.

EXPERT ADMINISTRATOR

\$750-\$800

Major client. exp. needs individual to handle correspondence and overbilling in their export dept. Full benefits. Fee pd. Call Barb Thilman 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

Want Ads Sell

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Permanent, Full Time

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS

1-2 years experience preferably in tape recorder and/or solid state repair required. Salary up to \$180 per week after 60 days, depending on experience.

WAREHOUSE

Entry level position with opportunity to move ahead for those interested in home entertainment electronics.

You'll enjoy our clean, modern facility, good wages, excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Come in or Call

593-8250. PERSONNEL DEPT.

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83), Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Filing, typing, various office duties, answering phone. Figure aptitude helpful. Experience preferred. Located in Elk Grove. Salary flexible.

LOYOLA PAPER COMPANY
956-7770 Terry

General office
We have an excellent position open for a dynamic young person in a growing company. Full time office work includes: light typing, filing, reception, expediting and inventory control. Pleasant voice, needed for lots of telephone work. Experience preferred. Call:

ARLINGTON FASTENERS CO.
339-7110

GENERAL OFFICE

File, relief receptionist and general office services. Pleasant, friendly atmosphere. Excellent company benefits. Full or part time. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. McKeen, 439-0090.

General Ofc.

Immediate opening for:

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Interesting, diversified position in new modern office. Excellent chance for advancement. Steady employment. Profit sharing, paid holidays & other company benefits.

836-7300 Ext. 33

RAM GOLF CORP.

1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are willing to assume a wide variety of duties, then this is the position you are looking for. You will be responsible for handling orders, correspondence, etc. Excellent benefits and frequent salary reviews. \$330. Mt. Prospect.

COME IN TODAY WEST PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for someone to fill this interesting job. Duties include lots of phone contact and some typing. Good pay — liberal company benefits and a nice place to work. Equal opportunity employer.

CALL: Mrs. Smith
595-7370
2601 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Arlington Heights sales office needs capable person to handle variety of clerical duties. Should have good typing skills, flair for details and be self-starter. Telex experience helpful. Excellent salary possibilities for right person.

Please Phone 437-3760

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for ambitious self starters.
• Customer service
• Receiving clk./return goods
• Acctg. Dept.
(adding mach. exp.)
Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area
Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE

Good, accurate typing ability. Full time days. Call or apply in person. Salary open.
A-1 EXPORT
PACKAGING CO.
2301 E. OAKTON
Elk Grove 502-6612

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman wanted for general office, 5 day week, Tuesday-Saturday mornings. Call:

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6783

CAREERS NOW

The CAREERS NOW No. 1 call is 324-1949 for over the phone free counseling on career directions for the exp. secy., acct. clk., bkpr., typist, cust. serv. spec., etc. Sub. areas only. Call 324-1949 NOW for CAREERS NOW. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING (Pers. Agt.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Small branch office in Des Plaines area needs mature woman. Work varied, including heavy phone. Good working conditions in new building. Company benefits. Contact Sherry Vallas 298-6008

GENERAL OFFICE

Clerk typist for general office duties. Full time. Telephone for interview.

398-3540

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**GENERAL OFFICE**

New corporate headquarters located in new GOLDEN TOWER.

• MAIL ROOM CLERK

• KEYPUNCH OPRS.

REED CANDY CO.

1 Crossroads of Commerce

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Call 327-2200

for appointment

GENERAL OFFICE

High school graduate wanted for general office position at distributing company. Duties will include switchboard and assisting in accounting department. Those interested in this position please contact Norm Stevens or Margi Mallik

TOBIN STAHR CO. INC.

437-6100

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs male or female help for Order Department/General office work. Benefits include paid holidays, and good insurance programs. Phone for appointment

Mr. Steiny — 593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position for the gal who can type and like a variety of duties. Opportunity for advancement. Paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Call Mrs. Johnson:

298-5580

Lake O'Hare Office Center

GENERAL OFFICE

If you enjoy working with figures, write legibly and can run an adding machine accurately, we are willing to train you. Small pleasant office in southeastern Elk Grove. For more information call Mrs. Dady at 298-8282.

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove manufacturer needs someone with pleasant phone personality to take orders, handle relief switchboard, and coding. Hours 8:30-4:30 p.m. Call:

LINDA 593-5700

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist, light sten. 35 hr. wk. Company benefits. Walter M. Carqueville Co. 2200 Estes

Elk Grove Village

439-8700

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typing, friendly atmosphere, medium sized office in Wheeling. Salary open. Call for appointment.

537-3800

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office. Experienced. Pleasant working conditions. **BIRKS TRANSPORTATION CO.**

259-3453

General Office

Young woman for general office and customer contact. Must have pleasant phone voice. 593-1700 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, until 2:30 ask for Miss Burnham.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

An opening exists in our Accounts Payable Department for an individual with a high school education plus some clerical experience. Position requires the operating of an adding machine and some light typing. Full company paid benefits. Applicants should apply at:

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING CO.

200 E. Daniels Road

Palatine, Illinois

GENERAL Office Girl — S & R Corporation. Call 593-2543.

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening for permanent position for national greeting card organization. Dictaphone experience or will train. Typing a must. Fringe benefits.

American Greetings

141 Crossen

Elk Grove Village

593-0740

GRINDER HAND

Need Experienced Surface Grinder Hand. Top Pay. Plenty of Overtime and Excellent Pension Plan.

WHEELING 541-5610

HAIR Stylist, Palatine, Inverness, Barrington area. Evenings call 438-2551.

HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care. Live in. Arlington Hts. Up to \$300/mo. 437-4529.

GREENHOUSEMAN

European Flower Markets has an immediate opening for an experienced greenhouseman to work in our Elk Grove Village location. Excellent benefits and starting salary.

MRS. SCOTT 437-7421

equal opportunity employer

GREETING HOSTESSES

18 yrs. or older. Outgoing personality.

LUNCH HOSTESSES

BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS WAITERS

18 years or older.

Excellent opportunity for high school or college students desiring to work part-time. Apply in person to Don Cavanaugh or Jerry Mault.

HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT

2855 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows

Between 2-5 p.m. or call 398-7450

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

Immediate openings for both men and women, will train. Excellent fringe benefits, full time. Call:

Mr. Warke 253-3710

LUTHERAN HOME & SERV.

FOR THE AGED

800 W. Oakton

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMPORT AGENT

Career minded person for challenging job in import entry field with customs broker.

HARPER, ROBINSON & CO.

Kevin Walsh 595-2100

INSPECTOR

Opening currently available in our Receiving Inspection Department for an Inspector. Duties include inspecting incoming parts for quality. Should be able to read prints and gauges. Experience preferred. For more information call or visit.

SPURGEON SCOTT, JR.

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

Willow At Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

Rapidly expanding company in Arl. Hts. has openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Opportunity for conscientious person willing to assume responsibility. Experienced preferred.

Call Personnel 398-2440

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

General office experience necessary. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Call Lila 439-7710

Elk Grove Village

JANITORIAL

Full time. Non residential

437-1926

USE THESE PAGES**INSURANCE****Allstate**

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

ALLSTATE OPENS NEW COMMERCIAL REGIONAL OFFICE

We are seeking people who desire to contribute and become an integral part of this expansion program. These challenging positions are available to those who qualify:

RECORDS CLERK

Entry level clerical positions which entails general office work.

TYPISTS

If you enjoy typing and possess a minimum typing speed of 45 WPM, this might be the spot for you.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

8-10,000 strokes required.

COMMERCIAL RATER

One year of business experience or background in commercial insurance.

We offer:

• Highly Competitive Starting Salary

• Thorough & Comprehensive Training

• Promotions Salary Increases Based on Merit

• Complete Benefit Package (incl. Sears Merchandise Discount)

If you are interested in an excellent opportunity, then call:

Patricia Strom at 291-5956

or Harold Daniels at 291-5955

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK

Northbrook, Illinois 60062

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

And We Encourage Minorities & Females To Apply

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Our I.E. Department has played an important role in maintaining our company's position as a world leader in sub-miniature electronic components and devices. We need an aggressive, self-starting person — one who can carry out assignments from start to finish with little supervision — to join our small, competent I.E. staff. A degree is preferred, but not required. Must have 3 to 5 years experience and be well versed in work measurements (stop watch and MTM) methods improvement, process analysis and layout. An unusual opportunity in an unusually successful company. Excellent compensation and environment. Please send resume to: Box D-69, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR

(Plant)

2nd Shift

Individual to do plant and office cleaning. Modern air conditioned plant and office. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080, or apply directly to—

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Road

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Building Maintenance service has need for mature persons interested in part-time office cleaning and janitorial work in Northwest suburbs. Monday - Friday, 3-4 hours per evening. Some weekend work also available.

Phone 827-4484

JANITORIAL

We are looking for a responsible career-minded person to act up a janitorial staff at a new office building in Schaumburg. This is a permanent position with opportunities for advancement, good salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call 582-8888 days.

JR. DESIGN ENGINEER

\$11,000-\$12,000 (Employer pays fee)

Be assigned to engineering design group, redesigning and developing electro mechanical devices, some prototype work and vendor contact. 6-9 mos. experience will be helpful.

CALL: BOB COLE 694-3877

TOTAL SYSTEMS CONSULTANTS

2310 DES PLAINES AVE., DES PLAINES, ILL.

Lic. Emp. Agcy.

JEWELRY SALES

2 openings with America's eighth largest retailer, 1 manager trainee. Experience in fine jewelry necessary. Costume jewelry experience preferred, but will train. Excellent salary, opportunity, benefits. Arlington Hts.

398-0719

\$\$\$ KEYPUNCH \$\$\$**LEAD OPERATOR**

4:30 p.m.-Midnight

Under unique pay plan lead operators make in excess of \$4.50 an hour with our company. To arrange for an interview call—

595-2820

Key punch**EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPR.**

Call 595-2822

For full time or part-time positions on our Evening Shift, 4:30 p.m.-Midnight. Earn up to \$4.50 per hour.

Use These Pages**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

ALPHA AND NUMERIC

4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK

Full benefit program includes company paid life and medical insurance.

Call MRS. KEGH at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY

1100 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS

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KEY PUNCH

\$4.25 Hourly \$170.77 Weekly \$740 Monthly \$8,880 Yearly

CALL: 298-4195

SELECTIVE RESEARCH NORTH

2784 Oakton Des Plaines (Lic. Emp. Agcy.)

KEYPUNCH

If you're willing to work Sunday 9-5, we're willing to pay \$4 an hour. Experienced operators only.

595-2820

Keypunch — Keytape Operator

Modern offices in Elk Grove. Must have at least 6 months experience on either of the above positions. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, dental insurance. Day shift 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call or apply in person

437-7552

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

1089 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Interesting position in association headquarters. Experience desired, but company will train the right applicant. Excellent company benefits & starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON LYNN DOHSE

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA

1090 Executive Way

Des Plaines, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Firm located in Northwest suburbs is seeking a 129 operator with a minimum of 1 year experience. Full time positions available at starting rate of \$145 per week. For further information contact:

Mrs. Carillo 694-3277

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYTAPE OPR.

1-2 yrs. experience Keytape preferred. Keypunch accepted. Competitive salary and benefits.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT-SEAMSTRESS

Experienced to run a dry cleaning pickup store located in Palatine. Young female 22 and over looking for steady job with a good future. Must have management background. Very reliable and responsible capable of working extra time as needed. To run a dry cleaning plant. Located in Barrington.

Call John: 381-5050

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$12,000 to \$20,000
Our company, because of tremendous growth is currently seeking two career sales oriented individuals. If you are outgoing, like to meet people and would like to consider yourself a professional this may be your opportunity. A formal training program is offered to the right individual. You should have a minimum of 2 years college or sales experience combined with a desire to succeed. If this is so reply to:

JIM McFADDEN - 297-6410
AVID EXECU
SEARCH, INC.
2720 River Road
Des Plaines

MANAGER

ASSISTANT
SALES MANAGER

Large Cadillac dealership, northwest suburban location. Must have excellent references and an outstanding record in automobile sales.

Excellent salary plus bonus incentives, insurance and pension with great future potential.

HARTIGAN
CADILLAC

200 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
825-6601

Manager Trainees

Are you looking for a job with a future in a fast growing business? We need two men with mechanical aptitude to train as managers in the auto wash industry. Salary, bonus, insurance, fringes. Call Mr. Lovett

837-6792 (6 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

MECHANIC

for Brunswick Corporation. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 498-3575.

MECHANICS

Must be experienced in tune-up, brakes and alignment. Good starting salary plus outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICS AND/OR BODY WORK

Good position for man who knows basics. Will train necessary skills. Cite attendance and work-program seniors invited.

ARROW FRAME INC.
Des Plaines
Mr. Williams: 298-2740

METAL FABRICATION

Experienced operators needed for brake press, drill press, stud gun welder and ironworkers. First and second shift. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many fringe benefits.

Call Personnel:
299-2211
Federal Pacific Electric
Des Plaines

MOLD MAKER

Experience on Charmilles preferred. Top pay for top men, all benefits.

DART INC.
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-2118

MOLD MAKER

KEY OPPORTUNITY
experienced in plastic injection mold.
Small tool room.

OVERTIME

all company benefits

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
529-2051

SWEETSTAKES WINNER
Dinner for two and show
at Top of Towers
Dorothy Struckman
Schaumburg

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
990 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

NEWSPAPER
CLASSIFIED AD TAKING

Experienced adtaker is preferred for full or part-time position. Salary plus incentives. Please phone Shirley Dean, 394-2300, Ext. 341.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

NIGHT CLERK

Dependable person with knowledge of hand transcript. Good salary also good second job for someone with bkgg. exp. 12-8 a.m. shift. Niles hotel.

827-6191 Mr. Kinnaman

NURSES
AND
AIDES

EXPERIENCED-MATURE
ALL SHIFTS
Call Or Apply
AMERICAN
HEALTH CARE CENTER
392-2020

715 W. CENTRAL RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NURSE'S ASSISTANT
OR EXPERIENCED
NURSE'S AIDE

MAPLE HILL NURSING HOME
438-8275

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Temporary or Full Time
Give us your free time.
Work 1 to 5 days a week.
Work Near Home

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CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH
RIGHT
GIRL

Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

OFFICE
WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

WOODFIELD
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
\$625-\$700
Excellent opportunity for career minded person. You will act as secretary to the Regional Manager of this manufacturing firm. You will be responsible for supervising the clerical staff, handling office management, personnel duties, etc. Interesting diversified position. Suburban Area.

RECEPTION \$520-\$563
Lots of public and phone contact. Pleasant phone voice and neat, well-groomed appearance a must. You will be greeting visitors and assisting with a variety of general office duties. Some previous experience helpful but will consider a bright beginner. Schaumburg.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$730-\$780
You will be the personal secretary to the Regional V.P. of this leading firm. Your responsibilities will include handling everything from correspondence to making reservations. You will be dealing with top-level executives and assisting in top-level decision making. Previous executive experience. Suburban area.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD — 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 640

Licensed Employment Agency

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
\$750
Well known, national firm, is looking for 2 people — one to assist the manager of a newly created dept., and one to assist the controller. Although secretarial skills are helpful, they are not necessary as correspondence is handled by others. Previous office experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Franklin Park Area.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Like typing, ability to deal tactfully with people and a desire for public contact qualifies you for this interesting position. You will be handling a variety of service duties including co-ordinating and expediting orders. Very responsible job. \$525-\$550.

INSIDE SALES
Interesting position if you are looking for "something different." Lots of public contact & phone work. Some previous sales experience helpful but not necessary. Like typing for orders and like figure aptitude. Salary plus commission. Schaumburg.

NO FEE TO APPLICANTS
RANDHURST — 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd Floor.

Licensed Employment Agency

OFFICE
CLERK
Will perform clerical duties in Engineering Department and handle volume of filing (blueprints, specs and bills of materials). Will be trained to do simple testing of steel strips. Typing not required.

GAL FRIDAY
Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype.

Modern air-conditioned office with cafeteria. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Flala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BROS. INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte 83)
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE
WEST TEMPORARY

Temporary Office Personnel

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS
• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR
SUMMER JOBS
APPLY NOW

Just Call 884-0555
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)

OR
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE
CUSTOMER
SERVICE
\$500
Do people intrigue you? Do you want a position with lots of responsibility and immediate results? If so, this local company would like to meet you! All you need is average typing, figure ability, and a gift for gab.

Call Us or Come In
381-3850
MURPHY
Employment Service
Permanent or Temporary
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill. 381-3850
National Award Winning
Employment Agency

OFFICE
TEMPORARY
OFFICE WORK
• Elk Grove Village
• Schaumburg
• Mt. Prospect
• Arlington Heights
• Palatine
• Rolling Meadows
• Barrington

If you would like to work in one of these areas, and have worked in an office before, we invite you to register with Murphy. We are your LOCAL temporary service. We concentrate exclusively on providing good service to companies in these areas.

Come to Blue for good jobs - good pay - fast of variety! Call NOW. Be ready for it!
359-6110
BLAIR
temporaries

OFFICE
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Full time position in one girl office opening up. Responsible, neat and fast learning person with good telephone voice needed. Start to train immediately. Requirements: good typing skills, and good business background. Also must like to work as job will keep you busy. Interesting and varied duties will include typesetting of material in small but growing commercial printing firm. Some knowledge of IBM's stand alone composer a definite asset but not required if you are eager and willing to learn. Salary commensurate with abilities; 40 hour work week with some overtime when necessary. Hospitalization and life insurance benefits. Interested? Call Mary, 439-2420 for more information and interview.

ADULT COMICS
CRAZY PATCHES
\$685 MO.
Distributor of novelty and non-merchandise goods capable, eager to learn someone who can type. Pleasant, easy pace. Employee discounts. Co. pays fee. (Per. pay) A.I.T.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 396-5000

HELP!!!
We have a vacant desk in our Customer Service, heavy phone work. Think you can qualify? Give us a call.
439-5200
ASK FOR BEVERLY
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLEANING
Small local office cleaning company has permanent part time evening spots open. No experience needed. Both men and women, 5 nights a week. Good starting pay.
894-2113

OFFICE HELP
Full time office positions. Apply in person
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS
Openings on first or second shifts. Good opportunity to learn printing trade. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Jorgensen, 437-7200 or apply:

REDSON RICE CORP.
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

OPERATIONS
MANAGER
Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs Operations Manager. Must be aggressive and a "take charge" individual. Includes office and warehouse. Good benefits.

Phone for appointment
Mr. Steinway — 593-0555
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER DESK \$120
Talk to Mrs. Hoop. Clinics all over the country. Take their orders. See that they're sent. No typing. Best of all, you'll be trained if you're bright. No tech. exp. needed. 298-2720 24 Hrs. 840 Lee, Des Pl. BENNETT COOPER Pers. Agency.

ORDER TYPIST
We are currently looking for an individual with quick and accurate typing skills. Good pay, liberal company benefits and a nice place to work. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALL: Mrs. Smith
595-7370
2601 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER
FOR COUPON TO ENTER
THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

DO YOU HAVE
A WAY
WITH PEOPLE?

Here's your chance to get in on the ground floor. Establishment of a new division of office has created a need for a PERSONAL LINES

OPERATIONS
SUPERVISOR
Previous supervisory experience a definite plus! Your duties would include supervising clerical employees and you'd be responsible for their training, hiring, and salary administration. A high school diploma is required — college degree not necessary.

Our benefit program including cash bonus, company paid retirement & major and minor medical is one of the finest.

Interested?
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400
SAFECO
INSURANCE CO.
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

PAINTER
Young computer company has opening in our painting dept. Experience preferred but will train. Many benefits.
595-2450

PACKERS
We need 2 persons to do life packing in our Elk Grove Village warehouse. Steady, full time work with free hospitalization and life insurance. The starting rate is \$2.96 with 2 raises in 6 months.

Call Jim Scheuing on 438-8201 to set up an appointment.

ILLINOIS BRONZE
PAINT CO.
PAINT FILLER
For suburban industrial coating plant. No experience necessary. Men are preferred. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO.
1313 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-6880

PAINTERS Experience necessary. Northwest suburbs. Full time. 630-1787.

PANTRY
Days or evenings. Will train.
Call Mr. Bartelme
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(In the Holiday Inn)

PARTS CLERK
FULL TIME-FEMALE
Clerical help for automotive parts dept.
PORSCH AUDI AT O'HARE
694-3911 Lou Foglesong

PAYROLL \$600
Fine NW sub. co., corp. hdqtrs. Computerized P.H. for plant office & sales. Profit sharing. Co. pays fee. Extra plus environment. Sheets Employment Serv. Des Pl. 1244 Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

PAYROLL CLERK
Previous payroll experience required of individual for processing hourly & salary payrolls. Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation, and assisting in the preparation of various monthly & quarterly reports. Let us know about your qualifications, by applying or calling:
439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL TRAINEE
\$150 WEEK
Figure aptitude and typing qualify you to learn payroll. Small office serving big Biz. Co. pays fee.

\$130 WEEK TO
LEARN ACCOUNTING
No previous experience req.! Bright beginner, good with figures. Perfect! Like typing. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

PERSONNEL
IT'S THE
"GOOD LIFE"
Our sports-minded staff is looking to train an addition to our team. Besides the opportunity to choose your yearly income, you will be a joint team effort and in contact with a variety of people in companies. Our goal is to pursue the good life. If you have drive and want the best call:
CHRIS CAVANAUGH
297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
453 State, Suite 202, Des Pl. Licensed empl. agency

PERSONNEL
FEE PAID
ASSIST IN
PERSONNEL
WILL TRAIN
You'll learn to handle ads for employment, help with responses. You'll also be the relief receptionist for the personnel dept., enjoy public contact. You need average typing neat appearance to qualify. \$600 mo. to start. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PERSONNEL CLK. \$130
No exp. nec. Just good typing.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER,
Pers. Agency,
140 Lee St., Des Pl.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

PAINTER

Young computer company has opening in our painting dept. Experience preferred but will train. Many benefits.
595-2450

PACKERS
We need 2 persons to do life packing in our Elk Grove Village warehouse. Steady, full time work with free hospitalization and life insurance. The starting rate is \$2.96 with 2 raises in 6 months.

Call Jim Scheuing on 438-8201 to set up an appointment.

ILLINOIS BRONZE
PAINT CO.
PAINT FILLER
For suburban industrial coating plant. No experience necessary. Men are preferred. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO.
1313 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-6880

PAINTERS Experience necessary. Northwest suburbs. Full time. 630-1787.

PANTRY
Days or evenings. Will train.
Call Mr. Bartelme
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(In the Holiday Inn)

PARTS CLERK
FULL TIME-FEMALE
Clerical help for automotive parts dept.
PORSCH AUDI AT O'HARE
694-3911 Lou Foglesong

PAYROLL \$600
Fine NW sub. co., corp. hdqtrs. Computerized P.H. for plant office & sales. Profit sharing. Co. pays fee. Extra plus environment. Sheets Employment Serv. Des Pl. 1244 Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

PAYROLL CLERK
Previous payroll experience required of individual for processing hourly & salary payrolls. Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation, and assisting in the preparation of various monthly & quarterly reports. Let us know about your qualifications, by applying or calling:
439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL TRAINEE
\$150 WEEK
Figure aptitude and typing qualify you to learn payroll. Small office serving big Biz. Co. pays fee.

\$130 WEEK TO
LEARN ACCOUNTING
No previous experience req.! Bright beginner, good with figures. Perfect! Like typing. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

PERSONNEL
IT'S THE
"GOOD LIFE"
Our sports-minded staff is looking to train an addition to our team. Besides the opportunity to choose your yearly income, you will be a joint team effort and in contact with a variety of people in companies. Our goal is to pursue the good life. If you have drive and want the best call:
CHRIS CAVANAUGH
297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
453 State, Suite 202, Des Pl. Licensed empl. agency

PERSONNEL
FEE PAID
ASSIST IN
PERSONNEL
WILL TRAIN
You'll learn to handle ads for employment, help with responses. You'll also be the relief receptionist for the personnel dept., enjoy public contact. You need average typing neat appearance to qualify. \$600 mo. to start. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PERSONNEL CLK. \$130
No exp. nec. Just good typing.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER,
Pers. Agency,
140 Lee St., Des Pl.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

PERSONNEL
LEARN PERSONNEL

\$585
Outgoing personality required. Employee pays our fee.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Lic. Pers. Agency

PICKER - PACKERS
General Factory
Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings for day shift 7:30-4:00. Night shift. 4:00-12:30 a.m. Excellent wages, benefits, working conditions.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Road
(1580 S. Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS general foreman. Vacuum forming. Experienced only. Required to read blueprints. To apply call plant manager: 272-4250.

PRICING CLERK
An opening exists for an individual to assist the Sales Department in maintaining current price listings and channeling the flow of this information to Data Processing. Would be required to make corrections and revisions as directed, assuring that the price lists are complete. Applicant must be able to work with detail and proceed with limited supervision. Apply or call:

359-4710
INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS
& MANUFACTURING CO.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Illinois

PRODUCTION CONTROL
MANAGER
Manufacturer of electro-mechanical products requires experienced manager to head up production control department. Duties include scheduling, shop loading, traffic, inventory control, shipping and receiving. EDP experience preferred. NW suburb. Send resume to Box 624 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PUBLIC RELATIONS
SECY. \$180
Boss gets out news releases, speeches, deals with marketing adv. people. He needs good skills, poise, imagination! Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

PUBLIC RELATIONS
ASSISTANT
You will act as secretary to the Public Relations Manager. Lots of phone work with intercompany personnel. Your duties will include correspondence from longhand notes, (no steno) organizational responsibilities, like advertising duties, etc. Excellent opportunity. \$635-\$675. Des Plaines

COME IN TODAY
WEST PERSONNEL
Licensed Employment Agency
394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.

PUBLIC WORKS
MAINTENANCE MAN
Interested persons may obtain application forms and information at the
Wheeling Village Hall
255 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older and possess any combination of training & experience equivalent to graduation from high school & 1 yr. experience in construction or maintenance of public works facilities.

Starting salary will be \$818 monthly, paid holidays and hospitalization plan. 40 hr. week. This position is part of Emergency Employment Act

PURCHASING
AGENT
Immediate opening with glass firm, Northwest suburb. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume and salary history to:
BOX D-72
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRESS ROOM
We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

RECEPTION
SUPERVISOR
Electro-mechanical background required. Position includes supervision responsibility establishing test procedures and designing test equipment.

MOLON MOTOR & CO. LCO. R.P.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-3750
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE
THINKING OF A CHANGE?
Why not consider the field of real estate? Our expansion program has created several sales openings. Experience is not necessary, will train. If you like people and would like to perform a true service this may be the opportunity for you. All inquiries will be strictly confidential. Call Tal Andrews or Wayne Johnson.

693-8373
VILLAGE REALTY
1009 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

RECEPTION
FOR DOCTOR
WILL TRAIN
This is an excellent opportunity to be completely trained to act as receptionist and assist the doctor in other areas. If you are a responsible person with good judgment, type and enjoy people contact, this is for you. \$600 mo. to start. Dr. pays our fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST—Secretary for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst, 254-4666.

RECEPTION — DOCTOR
WILL TRAIN IF
YOU HAVE LITE S/H
\$150 WEEK
Seated at front desk in doctor's hospital office, you'll welcome everyone. Arrange appointments. Screen calls, callers. Doctor requires a bit of steno, (rusty okay, but a

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES
Mental Health Unit
AM'S & PM'S
Due to rapid expansion we have immediate full & part time openings. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept. 437-5300 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

Interested in Psychiatric nursing, 3-11:30 p.m.
LPN
For pouring & passing medications from the drug room. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOREST HOSPITAL
533 Wilson Ln. Des Plaines
827-8811 — Personnel Dept.

RN for IV THERAPY
Full time day position. Experience in IV therapy a must.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

REG. SALES MANAGER
Nationally known consumer products mfg. in need of independent sales person to coordinate and supervise efforts of their brokers. Will have complete charge of local or state region. \$15,000 + bonus, car & exp. fee. Call Tom Stalioy, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Llc. Per. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

RENTAL AGENT

Personable gal needed to show model apartments at International Village, northwest suburb's most exciting apartment complex. Pleasant surroundings, top salary and fringe benefits. Some experience required.

Call Giana at 397-4700

RENTAL AGENT

Draw against commission, requires some weekend work. Excellent income potential. 397-4133 ASK FOR DONNA

RENTAL AGENTS AVIS RENT-A-CAR

Positions open at our O'Hare Airport location. Must like public contact. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Hours must be flexible.

Call Ann Syputa at 694-2222
equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENTS

For apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Full or part time. Weekends a must.

437-4200

RENTAL OFFICE NEEDS

Personable young lady who enjoys working with people, do general office work and with typing ability.

Village in the Park 882-4220

RESTAURANT

the country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

FULL TIME WAITRESSES

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

• 5 Day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$5.00 plus per yr.
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid vacation
• Major medical & dental
• Insurance coverage
• Permanent employment

APPLY: GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1330 Dundee
Buffalo Grove

RESTAURANT HELP

NEW RESTAURANT OPENING SOON!

ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES!

Apply in person: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

HILLDALE LODGE

1855 Ardwick Dr. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Day at races and lunch for four

Clara Bingham Arlington Heights

the limited of Woodfield has immediate openings for **EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE**
Full and Part-Time Positions
Join a leader in women's "now" fashions and enjoy above-average opportunities for promotion from within... plus good salary, benefits and liberal discount on great clothes.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Frank Weissman 882-9120
Woodfield Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

the limited

RETAIL MANAGER
Major chain involved in catalog sales is seeking individual with min. exp. to train for the manager's position in new suburban store opening this fall. Opportunity to advance to corp. management. \$9,000 sal. + bonus to start. Pre pd. Call for interview. Interview: Tom Stalioy, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Llc. Per. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

LOOKING FOR FUTURE IN SALES?
1. Above average in earnings
2. Advancement
3. Good working conditions
A. Free demo
B. Free Hospitalization
C. Extra Bonuses
If you feel you are interested in the sales field call: **ROSELLE FORD 529-5551**

RETAIL SALES
Experienced salesgirl wanted to manage and work in a maternity store in Schaumburg. Fabulous deal for the right person. Short hours. CALL:

MRS. AGRESP 884-9626, between 12-5 p.m.

ROOM CLERKS
A.M. & P.M. SHIFTS
Will train. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.
SEE: Mr. Lindberg
HOLIDAY INN
DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

ROUTE DRIVER
For N.W. Chicago area. Car not necessary. Must be bondable. Call:
274-3393 233-1498 (eves.)

SALES
Permanent position open for day time sales person. Full or part time. Experience helpful. Apply:
MARY LESTER FABRICS
Woodfield & Randhurst Stores
Woodfield & Randhurst Stores

SALES
NOW HIRING SALES ASSOCIATES FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
• AUTOMOTIVE
• FURNITURE
• CARPETING
Experience preferred. These are full time, commission positions offering excellent earning potential plus Penny's outstanding benefit program.
Apply Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Golf Road & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

COMMISSION SALES
• Sewing Machines & Vacs
• Automotive
• Furniture
Experience preferred. These are full time positions offering excellent earning potential plus Penny's Outstanding Benefits Package. Apply in Person.
Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

MARK SHALE
We have openings both part time and full time for salesmen in & over. Good pay, liberal discount policy and a chance to meet terrific people.
Phone Marty Hullinger at 882-1130 for an interview

MARK SHALE
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

KIRBY DEALERS WANTED
Kirby Co. of Hanover Park
TE 7-0110

NEEDED
Full and part-time sales. BIRTHDAY PARTY SALES. You've seen it on TV. You've read about it in the paper. Now you can sell it.
Dial 583-0500

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

SALES REP
Major hospital supply mfg. needs person for prime suburban territory. Recent reorganization of this division offers high earnings and rapid advancement to management. \$8,000 sal. + comm. car & exp. fee. Call Tom Stalioy, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Llc. Per. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES SECRETARY
Interesting and diversified position in pleasant surroundings. You will handle phones, take shorthand, type and do other secretarial work for top sales people. Some related experience is required. Excellent starting rate with excellent benefits.

Apply in person or Call:
Bob Lee at 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY
Local co. requires individual with outgoing personality to assist them in their sales dept. Work with sales reports and assist customers with their orders. Good co. benefits. \$500-\$650 per mo. Call Barb Tullman 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Llc. Per. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES TRAINER
Inside telephone sales. Stainless steel bolt and nut business, good opportunity.
Contact Mr. Hackett
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

SALES TRAINER
Informal entry level training program teaching on all aspects of sales and marketing of products. Call on all types of accounts from independent to corporate. Rapid advancement to area manager. \$9,000 + car & exp. Call Ralph Scholtz, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Llc. Per. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARIES PURCHASING-ENGINEERING AND CREDIT
Immediate openings for secretaries with 2-3 years experience. Must have shorthand and typing skills. Good starting salary and excellent benefit program.
541-3700
GENERAL TIME
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
Two girls needed for busy marketing office. Typing (50 W.P.M.), dictaphone, and shorthand skills required. Immediate openings. CALL:
ARGUS
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-4504
Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m.

SECRETARIES
Select opportunities, large or small co.'s with or without shorthand, Jr. to Admin. \$700-\$1000. Co. pays.
Sheets Employment Serv.
Des Pl., 1261 NW Hwy. 297-1142
Art. Hts., 1 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY
Legal secretarial position in Palatine. Experience necessary. Self-starter with good skills. Dictaphone & lite shorthand. 3 girl office. 359-3802.

SECRETARY
Int'l. Department, well known Corp. Well above average salary for person with good skills and limited experience. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 280 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agt.

SECRETARY
Arlington Heights accounting dept. Varied duties. 7 hour day. Good working conditions.
259-9200

SECRETARY
If you are an experienced secretary with fast accurate typing and shorthand skills and have the ability to deal effectively with people, why not take advantage of this excellent job opportunity being offered by Wickes Furniture?
We have an immediate opening at our Division Office for a personable individual who is a self-starter and is capable of assuming responsibility and a variety of secretarial duties.
We offer pleasant working conditions in our conveniently located modern offices, excellent salary and complete company-paid benefits package including:
• Hospitalization
• Major Medical
• Life and Accident
• Insurance
• Profit Sharing
• Vacations
For further information and interview appointment, phone:
Barbara Personaire 541-0100, Ext. 2259
WICKES FURNITURE
351 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Publications department experience in layout work desired. 36 hr. week, year round employment.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-8100

SECRETARY
To the Manager of Quality Assurance Department. This challenging position requires above average typing and shorthand skills. Previous secretarial experience is required. Ampex offers a very attractive starting salary and a complete medical and dental health care plan.
For further details, please call or visit Personnel Department.
593-6000
AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

SECRETARY
ROLLING MEADOWS AREA WORK CLOSE TO HOME!
The nation's largest convenience food retailer has challenging opportunity for Secretary with good typing and general office skills. Little shorthand required. Benefits include credit union, insurance and profit sharing.
For personal interview contact:
Don Dauphin 255-1711
THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
In equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Typing and Shorthand Required
Exciting diversified position working closely with sales management. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call
RUSS KINNEY 397-0301
3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
1821 N. Office Square
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Housekeeping Dept.
Daytime hours, good typing skills needed. Must enjoy detailed work.
APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Small rapidly growing electronics firm in Arlington Hts. has an excellent opportunity for a secretary who enjoys diversified work. Position involves shorthand, telephone, preparing reports and maintaining records. Many employee benefits including profit sharing.
259-5600

SECRETARY
Small regional office of major corporation. All around secretarial skills required. Permanent position. Good starting salary, merit increases, excellent fringes. Take your vacation now, start with us before Sept. 1st and get 2 weeks next year!
EATON CORP.
297-5140
MR. BUSCHMAN FOR APPOINTMENT
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
New position in Rolling Meadows. Will work for project administrator. Some traveling involved. Basic secretarial skills. Interesting and challenging position. Salary open.
STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Call Sue Ruud 259-7450

SECRETARY
We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers, call 437-1950 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY
High School graduate, some typing will train. Work in a new clean office, all standard fringe benefits.
Apply in person.
CHICAGO MACHINE REBUILDERS
7063 Barry Ave. Rosemont
297-0660

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We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers, call 437-1950 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY
High School graduate, some typing will train. Work in a new clean office, all standard fringe benefits.
Apply in person.
CHICAGO MACHINE REBUILDERS
7063 Barry Ave. Rosemont
297-0660

SECRETARY To Quality Control Manager
We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.
259-0740
GENERAL TIME
1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STARTING A SECRETARIAL CAREER?
If you can type 50 WPM with 85% accuracy and take shorthand at 60 WPM we have a career position for you. Hours 8 to 4:30. Minimum salary \$125 per week plus liberal employee fringe benefits.
Call: 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY LITE STENO ONLY \$175-\$200 WEEK ONE PERSON OFFICE
If you are the kind of person who can do well on her own, you'll like this office. Dictation is infrequent so rusty steno is fine, but you do need a figure aptitude. Your boss is a lovely man easy to get along with. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY FOR A GROUP OF ARCHITECTS \$10,600 YEAR
You'll be at their new offices which are beautifully done. In addition to secretarial duties you'll assist in supervising their clerical dept., so you should be a responsible person who can take charge. Excellent co. benefits. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed for market research firm. Varied, interesting position. Good typing skills essential. Moving to new office in Woodfield Plaza. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
298-3920

SECRETARY
Interesting and diversified position as secretary to the superintendent of schools in the Northbrook area. Capable of organizing, ability to communicate well with people, typing and general office skills. Contact Mr. Flore:
498-4190

SECRETARY
Shorthand required. \$725.
CALL 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY \$ 800
Big Bonus To President
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
910 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECRETARY
With shorthand for sales office in new building near Des Plaines train station. Attractive salary and benefits.
Mr. Donaldson 298-1929

SECY. \$750
Self-starter perfect for Int'l. buying group. You'll handle letters, long distance inquiries. Arrange travel convention plans. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agt.)

SECY TO PRES.
\$688.67
A position with challenge. Employer pays our fee.
394-5680
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Lic. Per. Agt.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
For busy pediatric office in Arlington Hts. Excellent working conditions and attractive salary for the right person. Prefer mature person with figure aptitude. Reply to: BOX No. D-67 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 Giving resume of experience and rate of pay desired.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

Great in 3 Colors

SMALL PARTS CLERK

ARLINGTON HTS. LOCATION

Immediate need for an individual with prior order pulling and or packaging experience helpful. Duties include labeling and stacking stock, repackaging and general warehouse. Good salary & comprehensive benefits package.

Call Personnel, 775-8383 or apply at our Chicago office



advance schools, inc.

5100 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60631
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Full and Part Time. Experience help preferred.
Contact Mr. Thomas Edlors
255-2600

NORTH POINT STATE BANK
Arlington Heights & Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TELLERS

Looking for people interested in full time teller work. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity. Contact Bob Rud.

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
15 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
693-2900

TELLER TRAINEE

Learn to be teller in North suburbs, loan firm. Typing of checks, bonds. They pay fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8543. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3533. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

TERRARIUM ASSEMBLERS

European Flower Markets has immediate openings for experienced terrarium assemblers. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

MRS. SCOTT 437-7421
equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Metal stamping company needs Tool & Die Makers for short run tooling. Will train. Must have knowledge of machine operations. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, top wages, overtime. Apply at:

251 West Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois
894-7880

TOOL & DIE MAKER AND REPAIR

Fast growing company in Aet. Ill. has immediate opening on 2nd shift. Excellent opportunity for man who can work on his own initiative. Corporate benefits. Call Personnel 398-2440

TOOL MAKER

Experienced, would consider person with ability to make repairs on progressive dies.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Would consider someone with mechanical ability. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Come in or call:

REVCOR INC.

250 Illinois Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
428-4411 (ext. 31)

TOOLROOM MACHINISTS

Salary \$5.45 to \$5.79

Opening currently available in our toolroom for experienced Toolroom Machine Hand. Must be familiar with toolroom procedures and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. For more information call or visit

SPURGEON SCOTT, JR.
498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE (LAB)

No experience required. A high school grad willing to start at the bottom and work hard. No other requirements. Salary: \$350 month. Contact:

DEBBIE WOOLRIDGE
Crown Personnel, Inc.
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

(312) 392-5151

Licensed Employment Agency

SWEETSTAKES WINNER

Overnight stay at

Arlington Park Towers

Dolores Kreitzman

Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE

Well known Int'l. Co. 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Lite accurate typing a must. Variety. Good starting salary plus bonus and excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G., Ltd. 2820 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

TYPIST
FURIT Wanted — Rolling Meadows area. For young German couple. Lessons in basic English. Time — weekends only. Call: 827-1106 Monday — Friday.

PURCHASING General Office

As a member of this busy dept. you will play a key role in assisting the Purchasing Director & Buyers by preparing typed correspondence and orders. Some public contact will include greeting vendor salesmen.

Filing and good typing skills will qualify you for this varied position.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW

CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

An interesting position is now available in our Order Entry Department for the operation of Burroughs 1-2000 equipment. Accuracy is more important than speed. We can offer the qualified candidate a good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits in a pleasant work environment.

Please Contact
Mrs. Grober
Personnel Department
766-4040

CLOW CORP.
1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST

Must be accurate. Variety of duties. Interesting work. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS INC.
Elk Grove Village
593-1090

TYPISTS

Immediate openings for full time, accurate typists with progressive new company. For appointment:

Call — BETTY MUELLER
ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.
1601 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1790 ext. 45
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS & DONUT FINISHER

Will train. Overnight shift. 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

DUNKIN DONUTS
Rolling Meadows
259-1177, Mr. Huggard

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS

FULL TIME

Fast food operation has immediate openings. Paid medical & dental insurance. Paid vacations, yearly bonus plan. Meals furnished. Excellent wages, plus tips. Experienced or not — we have complete training program.

APPLY IN PERSON

Between 2 & 5 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESSES

PERMANENT — full time DAYS. Experience preferred, will train.

Call Mrs. Young

956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply in person. Ask for Dennis or Ann.

893-3131

WAITRESSES

Part time days, evenings or weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAPA SCHENKS RESTAURANT
28 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Also cocktail waitresses. Day and night shifts. Apply in person.

Mr. Constant
WOODFIELD INN

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Nights including weekends. 1 luncheon — experienced waitress.

Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn
824-7141

WAITRESSES — EXP'D.

4 nights, 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 18 years minimum age. Call: 743-3060 from 10 a.m.-12 noon After 5 p.m. 537-2100

WAITRESSES — Full or part time.

Evenings and weekends. 237-1200.

WAREHOUSE

Excellent opportunity available in Elk Grove warehouse for an individual with mechanical "know how." Good salary with many extras. Excellent future.

Apply by calling Mr. Keller at 593-3360.

Gane Bros. & Lane

1400 Greenleaf Ave.
equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

We are looking for a few qualified individuals for our warehouse. Must be in good physical condition and have good math aptitude. Join a growing organization with a very bright future. Full range of benefits. Contact Ron Lindon, 439-6202 SCHWANN SALES MIDWEST INC. 2101 Arthur Ave., EGV

WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY LINE HELP

Full time position in clean modern new facility. Excellent compensation and benefit package. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Apply in person

THE EASTERLING CO., D.P.

2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., D.P.

WAREHOUSE ASST.

We need someone for shipping & receiving plus light Electronic Assembly work and wire processing. Looking for future? Call

298-3700 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to work in carpet warehouse. No experience necessary. Some heavy work involved. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.25 an hr. Elk Grove Village

MISCO SHAWNEE

Call Ray Livi 437-6824

WAREHOUSEMAN for light duties.

Some local deliveries. Mr. Davis, 541-1900.

WAREHOUSEMAN

European Flower Markets has an immediate opening for a warehouseman in its Elk Grove Village location. Previous driving experience on a small van preferable.

MRS. SCOTT 437-7421
equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent, full time man needed in our distribution center to handle customer orders, receive and ship. Apply in person:

JEWEL PAINTS

1280 MARK STREET
ELK GROVE, ILLINOIS

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

National company. Many attractive co. benefits including profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Send name, brief work history to:

BOX D-64

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Man needed to be responsible for shipping and receiving. Preferably have food experience. Good starting salary and benefits.

Apply: 255-4300

Ext. 357 or 358

Warehouse Trainee

Limited experience will qualify. Some knowledge bills of lading, etc. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Good salary + overtime & bonus. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2820 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

WOMAN to care for 3 young boys.

Must live near Mt. Prospect, Westbrook School or have car. Call 398-7059 after 6 p.m.

BUYING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

WAREHOUSE HELP

Men and women needed for Warehouse help on 2nd shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR Mr. Long



414 E. Golf Road Des Plaines

X-RAY ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced technician with proven supervisory ability. Good salary and many employee paid benefits. For appointment call:

297-1800 Ext. 1113

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ambitious man to do duties around farm and home. 7 months out of the year and balance to work in plant. Must drive. References required.

678-6501

COLLEGE GRAD FOR SALES TRAINEE

Start your career in the printing industry with a growth company. Training consists of learning order desk routines and office management followed by technical training and then outside sales. Excellent opportunity for future management. Call Mr. Benedict for interview:

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

HARPER STUDENT

We need an ambitious boy to clean our shop Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. Perfect for a Harper student who needs to work 20 hours per week. Call for appt.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Soft disposable manufacturer needs Packers & Assistant Operators for 2nd & 3rd shifts.

PACKERS - \$2.92 Hr.

ASST. OPERATORS - \$3.92 Hr.

Apply in person

WEYERHAEUSER CO.

111 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines

298-2200

Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONIC FIRM

Has the following positions available. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE — Experienced individual to maintain accounts payable functions. Must be self-starter, capable of working without close supervision.

Contact Mr. Warfield 634-0600

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN — Career opportunity for talented individual with interest in precision electronic technician assembly and vacuum technology. Experienced preferred.

Contact Wilbur Cox 634-0600

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS — First shift 7:30 to 4 p.m. full time help needed for light electronic assembly jobs. Will train you if not experienced.

Contact Tom Bartelson 634-0600

We offer good starting salary with excellent company benefits.

EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC.

Prairie View, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEVITZ FURNITURE

THE LARGEST RETAILER OF NAME BRAND FURNITURE NEEDS —

CLERKS • CASHIERS • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

APPLY IN PERSON AT ROLLING MEADOWS STORE Employment Trailer Office

800 ROHLWING RD. Between Rt. 53 & 14

ALL THIS WEEK July 29-30-31

August 1st & 2nd

LEVITZ

Excellent advancement opportunities and pay increase program.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PAY SCHEDULE

STARTS AT \$6,250 plus . . .

Company Paid Hospitalization & Major Medical (covers you and your family). Paid Vacations. Retirement Program. Substantial employee discount.

For appointment & job information call

547-0414 ask for Mary, or come directly to:

LEVITZ IN HILLSIDE

Mannheim & Madison St.

Just 1 block N. of the Eisenhower Expressway

(use exit north ramp at Mannheim Road)

634-2300

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

Ken Mohr

394-2300

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

Ken Mohr

394-2300

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

Ken Mohr

394-2300

Air Freight

Young man for misc. duties in air freight operations. Must be able to type. Hours 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. \$2.50 per hour. Call 956-7102, Mr. Russell, Elk Grove

CASHIER

Part time — Adult Evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Full benefits including hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing. Call Kay 394-8000 days.

CLEANING SERVICE needs young man for all around work. 359-9482.

CLEANING HELP

PERMANENT PART-TIME Evenings hours — Good pay Call Dial-A-Klean 259-9500 Arlington Hts.

CLERK TYPIST

Bright, well organized individual needed to fill permanent part time opening in Purchasing Department of fastener manufacturer. Must have good typing skills.

CALL: Miss Terres 766-9000

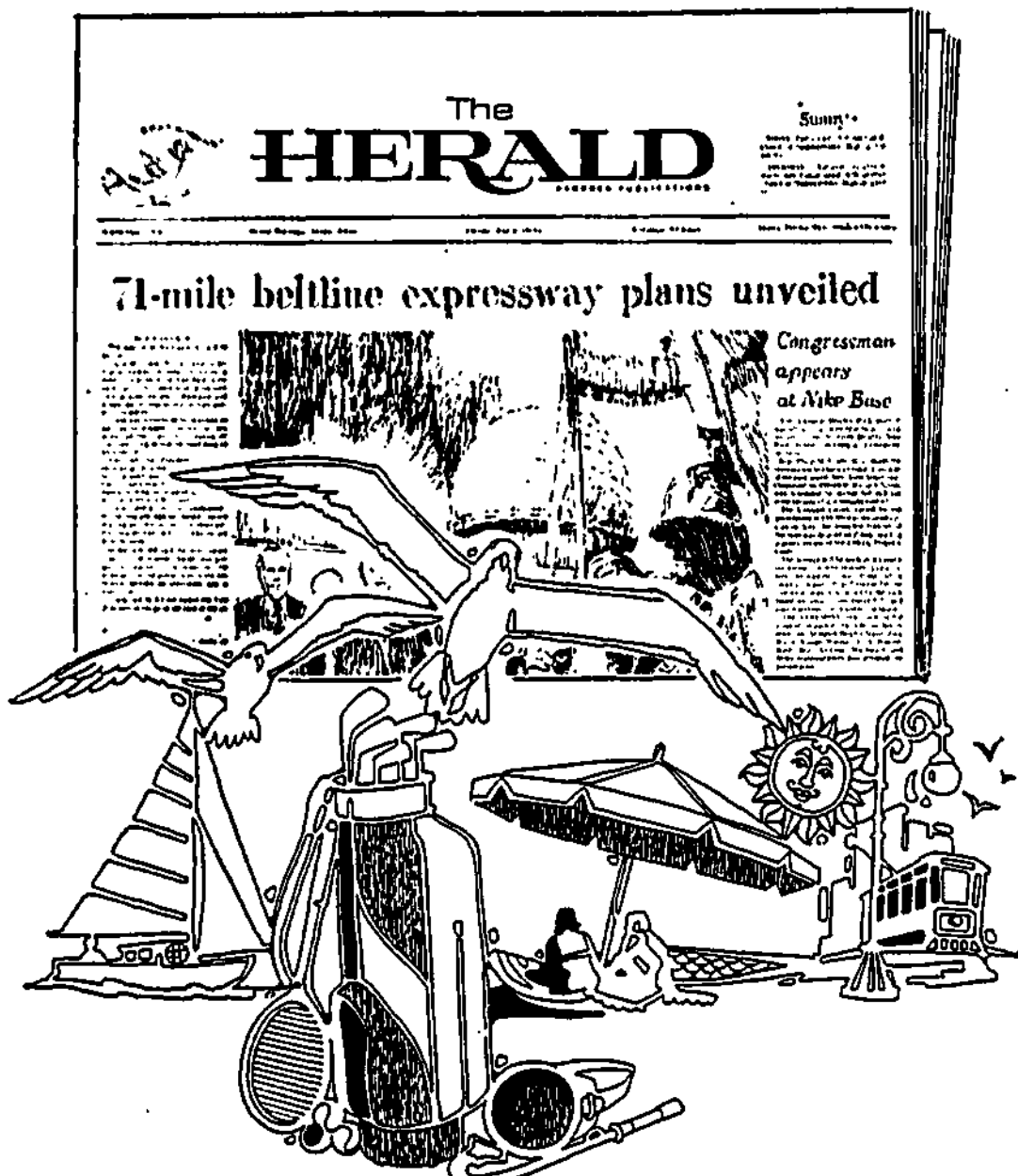
PIONEER SCREW AND NUT COMPANY

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

4 hrs. per day, hrs



Take The Herald along on your next vacation, FREE!

Add to your vacation enjoyment without adding to its cost. We'll mail your home town Herald anywhere you vacation in the continental U.S. absolutely FREE! Clip the handy coupon below as a reminder to take the Herald with you on your next vacation. Then when your plans are set, mail it in.

Even if you are not now a subscriber you can take advantage of this free offer. All we require is that you agree to home delivery of The Herald when you return home, for at least as long as your free mail delivery vacation period.

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Free Vacation Mail Delivery of Your Herald
Call 394-0110 or mail this coupon:

Readers Special Vacation Package

MAIL TO: THE HERALD, Circulation Dept.
114 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

☐ I am now a subscriber to The Herald. Please stop home delivery on _____ and restart on _____. Please mail The Herald to my vacation address below during this period. I agree to continue my subscription when I return, for at least as long as my vacation period.

☐ I am NOT now a subscriber to The Herald. I would like to receive free mail delivery during my vacation. Please start mail delivery on _____ and stop on _____. Then start my home delivery on _____. I agree to continue my home delivery for at least as long as my vacation period.

NAME _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____

VACATION ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



A WANT AD IS LIKE HAVING YOUR OWN PRIVATE GENIE

Dreaming of a Genie? Many people have found him — not in the inner darkness of an old lamp, but in the magic of Want Ad in this newspaper. Wouldn't you call it "magic" if you could turn that extra bedroom furniture into living room drapes . . . your old refrigerator into a new summer outfit . . . sporting equipment into power tools . . . outgrown bicycles and toys into a musical instrument? Want Ads do just that! They find cash buyers for good things you no longer want so you have extra money for things you now desire.

Try using the "Want Ad Genie" yourself. Make a list of things you no longer use, but that would be worth cash to someone else. Then dial the phone number below for a friendly Ad Writer who helps you word your ad for fastest results.

Don't delay! Put a Want Ad "Genie" to work bringing you extra money for better living today!

**Dial 394-2400 or
mail this handy coupon**

Mail to:
The
HERALD
Want Ad Department
114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

☐ Payment is enclosed \$ _____ ☐ Bill me

Please start my ad on (month, day) _____

Got something to sell? Use our
special "THRIFT WANT AD" RATE
15 WORDS, 3 DAYS . . . \$5
(cancellable but not refundable)

Note: "Thrifty Want Ads" are for non-commercial sale of merchandise only. Prices of all items must be stated and may not exceed \$100 per item.

WRITE MESSAGE HERE

Ordinance No. 1307

(AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1974 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1975)

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1. The following sums of money are deemed necessary and the same are hereby appropriated to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1974 and ending April 30, 1975:

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	
CORPORATED FUND	
1-1 President and Board of Trustees	
100 Salaries	\$ 10,320
Contractual Services	
209 Conf. & Meetings	2,500
222 Travel & Transportation	400
	2,900
Commodities	
361 Books & Subscriptions	25
379 Miscellaneous	75
	100
Total President and Board of Trustees	\$ 13,320
1-5 Village Manager	
Personnel Services	
100 Salaries	\$ 62,752
159 Overtime	500
	62,952
Contractual Services	
208 Training	500
209 Conf. & Meetings	2,000

(Continued)

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, August 21, 1974, for a watermain extension along Arlington Heights Road in the City of Elk Grove, Illinois. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald
July 30, 1974.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids for the construction of one (1) Junction Chamber, with all necessary appurtenances, at Kirchoff and White Roads in the City of Rolling Meadows, will be received by the City Clerk, in the Municipal Building, 3000 W. Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 19, 1974, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders will be required to submit with their bid a Certified Check or Cash in the amount of \$10,000.00, which shall be held by the City of Rolling Meadows, in an amount not less than 10% of their bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract. The cost of this Bond shall be included in the price bid for the work specified.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Maintenance Bond for the period of one year (1) \$10,000.00, in the amount of 15% of the contract price. The bond shall be made to the City of Rolling Meadows, and shall be received by the City before the release of final payment to the contractor.

Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the City Engineer, Fletcher Engineering Co., 450 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018. No deposit is required.

The City of Rolling Meadows reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids. By Order of the City Council of the City of Rolling Meadows.

EILEEN D. KORNATZ,
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald July 30, 1974.

Notice of Letting

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Manager until 10:00 A.M., August 13, 1974, for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of the Village Streets, Mount Prospect, Illinois and at that time publicly opened and read.

The proposed materials are: Concrete Crack Sealers.
Proposals shall be submitted on form furnished by the Village which may be obtained at the office of the Village Engineer — 11 S. Pine St. (Public Works Bldg.) and shall be enclosed in an envelope marked "Material Proposal for Street Maintenance."

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will not be required. Where a surety bond is not required, the proposal guarantee of the successful bidder will be held Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and in lieu thereof. Failure on the part of the Contractor to deliver the material within the time specified or to do the work as specified will be considered just cause to forfeit his surety as provided in Article 108.11 of the Standard Specifications.

By Order of the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois.
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 30, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed bids for approximately 11,250 linear feet of sidewalk installation, until 10:30 a.m., Thursday, August 15, 1974. This project will be financed with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and the successful bidder will be governed by the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, relating to the rate of wages for laborers and mechanics. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Director of Public Works at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald July 30, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 14, 1974, for the installation of chain link fence around three well houses. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald July 30, 1974.

the Legal
Page

Notice to Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under the Illinois Highway Code

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed Proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfares described herein will be received at a public office of the Village Manager, Municipal Building, 112 E. North-west Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M., August 13, 1974.

2. Description of Work. The proposed improvement is officially known as 1974 Maintenance and is located at various streets of Mount Prospect, Ill., for a total distance of 27,133 feet of which 5.13 miles are to be improved.

3. The proposed improvement consists of the application of Asphaltic Emulsion Slurry Seal Type II on existing bituminous surface pavement.

4. Instructions to Bidders. Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Director of Engineering, 11 S. Pine St. (Public Works Bldg.), Mount Prospect, Illinois.

5. All proposals must be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the Village of Mount Prospect, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid. Proposals may be submitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked 1974 MPT Street Maintenance, The Village of Mount Prospect reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

6. The Village of Mount Prospect reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids. By Order of the City Council of the City of Rolling Meadows.

EILEEN D. KORNATZ,
City Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 30, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed bids for approximately 11,250 linear feet of sidewalk installation, until 10:30 a.m., Thursday, August 15, 1974. This project will be financed with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and the successful bidder will be governed by the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, relating to the rate of wages for laborers and mechanics. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Director of Public Works at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald July 30, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

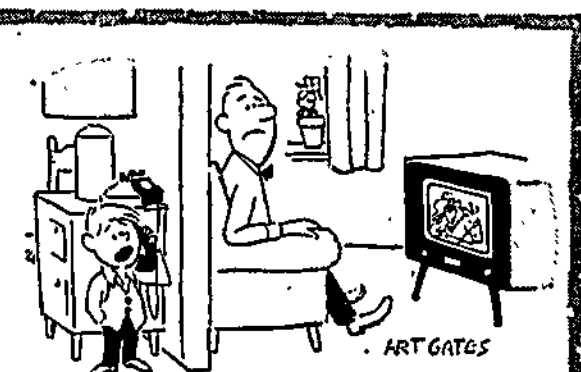
The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed bids for a storm sewer extension project, until 10:30 a.m., Thursday, August 15, 1974. This project will be financed with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and the successful bidder will be governed by the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, relating to the rate of wages for laborers and mechanics. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Director of Public Works at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald July 30, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 14, 1974, for the installation of chain link fence around three well houses. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald July 30, 1974.



"I can't go to the movies . . . why doesn't everybody come over here and watch television?"

Need a second TV set? Watch the Classifieds, for bargain opportunities!

The Classified section is like a hometown bulletin board for opportunities in many areas. For buying and selling household items, for real estate or automotive trading, for live-stock selling, for finding or offering services . . . use the Classifieds, they get things done. Phone today.

394-2400

The
HERALD

(continued)

			CIVIL DEFENSE FUND		
218	Printing & Binding	100	1-16	Personnel Services	\$ 1,410
222	Travel & Transportation	100	100	Contractual Services	
225	Dues	100	208	Training	250
		3,000	209	Conf. & Meetings	1,000
			217	Publications	50
354	Commodities	500	218	Printing	100
355	Auto. Petrol. Products	300	222	Postage	50
361	Books & Subscriptions	150	225	Travel & Transportation	50
		950	226	Membership Dues	50
			227	Telephone	500
Capital Outlay			228	Radio	200
499	Office Equipment	\$ 1,000	229	Remits & Equipment	4,000
		1,000	230	Main Generator	50
					6,350
			351	Commodities	
			352	Office Supplies	100
			353	Auto. Petrol.	100
			354	Auto. Maintenance	1,000
			355	Books & Subscriptions	50
			356	Awards	25
			357	Miscellaneous	300
			358	Fluores	150
			359	Laminated I.D. Cards	50
			360	Deals	100
			361	Flashlights	50
					1,925
			499	Capital Outlay	
			499	Office Equipment	100
			499	Auto Equipment	2,000
			499	Radio Equipment	1,000
			499	Other Capital Equipment	4,500
					7,100
			500	Office Charges	
			500	Expense Reimbursement	3,500
			500	Contingency	100
					3,600
				TOTAL CIVIL DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 20,615
			4-42	Crossing Guard Fund	
			100	Personnel Services	\$ 14,000
				Total Appropriation	\$ 14,000
			5-43	Street Lighting Fund	
			200	Contractual Services	\$ 13,500
			200	Electricity	200
				Total Appropriation	\$ 13,500
			6-44	Illness Municipal Retirement Fund	
			200	Employer Contribution	\$ 48,000
				Total Appropriation	\$ 48,000
			6-47	Social Security	
			200	Employer Contributions	\$ 41,000
				Total Appropriation	\$ 41,000
			7-51	General Obligation Bond & Interest	
			200	Principal	\$ 30,000
			200	1965 Street Improvement Bonds	\$ 30,000
			200	1968 Municipal Bldg. Bonds	\$ 30,000
			200	1968 Storm Water Drainage Bonds	\$ 30,000
				Interest	\$ 5,000
			200	1965 Street Improvement Bonds	\$ 21,805
			200	1968 Municipal Bldg. Bonds	\$ 21,805
			200	1968 Storm Water Drainage Bonds	\$ 21,805
					\$ 64,615
			630	Physical Agents Fees	
			630	Fees	200
				Total General Obligation Bond & Interest	\$ 159,563
			20-48	Police Pension Fund	
			200	Contractual Services	\$ 1,000
			200	Legal	25
			200	State Filing Fee	1,025
					1,025
			351	Commodities	
			351	Office Supplies	10
			630	Other	
			630	Disability payments	\$ 26,017
			630	Transfer to Statutory Reserve	\$ 56,705
					\$ 112,812
			21-49	Total Police Pension Fund	\$ 113,847
			200	Contractual Services	
			200	Conf. & Meetings	\$ 25
			200	Legal	50
			200	State Filing Fee	25
					100
			351	Commodities	
			351	Office Supplies	25
			630	Other	
			630	Transfer to Statutory Reserve	\$ 53,509
				Total Fire Pension Fund	\$ 53,525
			20-41	Motor Fuel Tax	
			200	Contractual Services	\$ 35,533
			200	Street Maintenance	1
			200	Sidewalk Maintenance	35,534
					75,000
			40-72	Total Motor Fuel Tax	\$ 110,534
			200	Federal Revenue Sharing	
			200	Entitlement IV	\$ 10,000
			200	Public Safety	
			200	Traffic Signalization	\$ 10,000
				Environmental	
			200	Soil Conservation - Flood Control	10,000
			200	Public Health	
			200	Water System - Review & Improvements	50,000
			200	Social Services-Poor & Aged	
			200	Senior Citizens Program	1,500
			200	Northwest Opportunity Center	1,500
					3,000
			642	Capital Expenditures	
			642	Buildings & Building Additions	8,590
				Total Entitlement IV	\$ 81,590
			642	Public Safety	
			642	Traffic Signalization	5,000
			642	Fire Dept. - Paramedic Training	5,000
			642	Street Improvements	30,000
					40,000
			642	Transportation	
			642	Start-up Costs - Village Bus	6,000
			642	Public Health	
			642	Sewer Rehabilitation	20,000
			642	Capital Expenditures	
			642	Land Acquisition	25,000
			642	Building & Building Additions	42,033
					67,033
				Total Entitlement V	\$ 143,623
				TOTAL FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	\$ 234,923
				SUMMARY:	
			100	GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	\$ 2,045,050
			100	ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	292,070
			100	WATER & SEWER	646,357
			50	CIVIL DEFENSE	20,615
			3,500	MOTOR FUEL TAX	110,534
			122,300	CROSSING GUARDS	14,000
				STREET LIGHTING	16,100
				TRAFFIC SIGNALIZATION	41,000
				POLICE PENSION	113,847
				FIRE PENSION	53,525
				GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND & INTEREST	159,563
				FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	221,923
				GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 3,698,019
				1974-1975	
				SECTION 3. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this Ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose.	
				SECTION 3. If any item or portion thereof of the appropriation ordinance is, for any reason held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such item or the remaining portion of this Ordinance.	
				SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.	
				PASSED this 22nd day of July, 1974.	
				Trustee Berger, Aye; Trustee Bruhn, Aye; Trustee Hein, Aye; Trustee Jackson, Aye; Trustee Koepfen, Aye; Trustee Lang, Absent.	
				APPROVED this 22nd day of July, 1974.	
				TED C. SCANLON	
				Village President	
				ATTEST:	
				VERLON R. DIENS	
				Village Clerk	
				Placed on Passage this 15th day of July, 1974.	
				Posted this 15th day of July, 1974.	
				Published in the Herald Wheeling July 30, 1974.	

Today on TV

Morning

6:35 3 Today in Chicago
 9 9 Top O' the Morning
 6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
 6:57 9 Farm Market/Weather
 7:00 2 CBS News
 7:00 7 Kennedy & Company
 9 9 Ray and Friends
 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 9 Garfield Goose
 8:30 7 Movie, "Flamingo,"
 Raquel Welch
 9 9 It's a Dirty Dragon
 11 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 1 1 The Joker's Wild
 9 9 Dinah's Place
 9 9 Hazel
 11 11 Sesame Street
 26 26 World of Commodities
 9 10 26 26 Stock Market Review
 9:30 2 Gambit
 5 5 Winnie the Pooh
 19:00 2 Bewitched
 2 2 Now You See It
 9 9 High Rollers
 9 9 The Phil Donahue Show
 11 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 26 26 Business News and Weather
 32 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
 10:30 2 Love of Life
 7 7 The Hollywood Squares
 7 7 The Brady Bunch
 11 11 The Electric Company
 26 26 Ask an Expert
 32 32 Newswatch
 10:55 2 CBS News
 11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
 2 2 Jeopardy!
 7 7 Password
 9 9 Dealer's Choice
 11 11 Yoga for Health
 26 26 Business News and Weather
 32 32 Newswatch
 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
 6 6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 7 Split Second
 9 9 I Love Lucy
 11 11 TV College — Sociology 201
 32 32 Cartoon Circus
 11:45 26 American Stock Exchange
 11:55 5 NBC News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WXXI (Educ)
 Channel 32 WCIU (Ind)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

2:31 26 Market Final
 3:00 2 Tattletales
 5 5 Somerset
 7 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 11 Lila, Yogi and Yogi
 26 26 Harbinger
 32 32 Madilla Gorrilla and Friends
 3:30 2 Movie, "The Captain's
 Table," John Grieson
 5 5 The Mike Douglas Show
 7 7 Movie, "Thunder in the Sun,"
 Susan Hayward
 11 11 Sesame Street
 26 26 Hannas Spits
 3:45 9 Youth Imagination
 4:00 9 The Flintstones
 32 32 The Munsters
 4:30 5 Cartoons
 11 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 26 26 Soul Train
 32 32 Little Rascals
 4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
 5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
 5 5 News, Weather, Sports
 7 7 News, Weather, Sports
 9 9 Bewitched
 11 11 Sesame Street
 32 32 The Lucy Show
 44 44 Laffalot
 5:30 2 CBS News
 7 7 ABC News
 9 9 Hogan's Heroes
 26 26 Black's View of the News
 32 32 The Beverly Hills
 44 44 Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 26 MI Rival

11 Journey to Japan
 44 44 "Tilted Thunder-
 bolt," Stanley Holloway
 9:00 2 Movie, "Dominic's Dream,"
 Joseph Maclell
 5 5 Police Story
 7 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9 9 Hee Haw
 11 11 The Impenchant of
 Andrew Johnson
 26 26 El Comanche
 32 32 The Fess Parker Show
 32 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
 10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 5 5 News, Weather, Sports
 7 7 News, Weather, Sports
 9 9 News, Weather, Sports
 11 11 The Electric Company
 26 26 Information—28
 32 32 Night Gallery
 44 44 Country Place
 10:30 2 Movie, "The Flend who
 Walked the West,"
 Hugh O'Brian
 5 5 The Tonight Show
 7 7 Mystery, "Nightmare Step"
 9 9 Movie, "Bridge to the Sun,"
 Carol Baker
 11 11 Bergman Movie, "Summer Inter-
 lude," Mal-Bell Nilsson
 26 26 El Honorable Senor Valdez
 32 32 Tuffler with Boris Karloff
 44 44 F Troop
 11:00 44 The 700 Club
 12:00 5 Tomorrow
 12:00 5 Kennedy at Night
 12:30 2 The Bill Cosby Show
 7 7 Passage to Adventure—Wales
 12:45 9 News
 1:00 2 News
 5 5 Everyman
 7 7 News
 1:11 7 Reflections
 1:15 2 Movie, "Snow Treasure,"
 James Franciscus
 9 9 Movie, "Fate of the
 Saddle," John Wayne
 1:30 5 News
 1:35 5 Meditation
 2:20 9 News
 2:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By
 3:15 2 Movie, "Mohawk"
 Scott Brady
 4:55 2 Meditation

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
 3 3 News
 7 7 All My Children
 9 9 Bon's Circus
 26 26 Business News and Weather
 32 32 Tennessee Tuxedo
 44 44 Emmerald
 12:15 11 TV College — Sociology 201
 12:20 2 Ask an Expert
 12:30 2 As the World Turns
 5 5 Jeopardy!
 7 7 Let's Make a Deal
 32 32 Hannas Spits
 12:50 2 Rich Peterson Report
 1 1 The Guiding Light
 1:00 2 Days of Our Lives
 7 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 9 News
 11 11 Masterpiece Theater,
 "The Education"
 26 26 The Market Basket
 32 32 My Favorite Martian
 44 44 The Galloping Gourmet
 1:15 9 Lead-Off Man
 1:25 9 Baseball — Cubs vs.
 Montreal Expos
 1:30 2 The Edge of Night
 5 5 The Doctors
 7 7 The Girl in My Life
 9 9 Movie, "Sailor of the King,"
 Michael Rennie
 26 26 Ask an Expert
 32 32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 44 44 Wall's Workshop
 2:00 2 The Price Is Right
 5 5 Another World
 7 7 General Hospital
 11 11 Day at Night
 26 26 Business News and Weather
 32 32 The Flying Nun
 44 44 Not for Women Only
 2:20 2 Incer Report
 2:30 2 Match Game '74
 5 5 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 7 One Life to Live
 11 11 Mazur and the Beautiful Machine
 26 26 News of the World
 32 32 Jeff's Collie
 44 44 Movie, "Slave Ship,"
 Mickey Rooney

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 5 5 NBC News
 7 7 News, Weather, Sports
 9 9 The Andy Griffith Show
 11 11 The Electric Company
 32 32 Here Come the Brides
 44 44 F Troop
 6:30 5 Police Surgeon
 9 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 11 Zoom
 11 11 Set Back with Phil Silvers
 6:45 26 Information—26
 7:00 2 Mando
 5 5 Ann-12
 7 7 Happy Days
 9 9 Movie, "A Day at the
 Races," The Marx Brothers
 11 11 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 26 26 El Mundo de Carlos Acosta
 32 32 The Untouchables
 44 44 Country Place
 7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O
 5 5 Movie
 7 7 Movie, "The Gun and the
 Pulpit"
 11 11 Noka
 9 9 Boxing from the Forum
 8:00 26 Coza Jazda
 32 32 The Merv Griffin Show
 5 5 2 Movie, "Friends and
 Lovers," Paul Smith

3 comedies on 'New CBS' Tuesday movies

ABC's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" screens "The Gun and Pulpit," starring Majoe Gortner as a gunfighter forced to hide disguised as a preacher. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" presents three half-hour comedies — "Friends and Lovers" with Paul Sand as a bass violinist whose girl friend hates classical music; "Dominic's Dream"

Today's best...

with Joseph Mascolo and Rita Moreno as a couple who have problems when they move from New York to California; "The Fess Parker Show" in which the star plays a widower trying to raise three high-spirited daughters. 9:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" screens a mystery, "The Nightmare Step," with Don Stroud and Louise Sorel. A man hired by an unhappy wife to kill her husband has his plans for her. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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Brenda Vaccaro will wait for good role

HOLLYWOOD — Actresses nag and nag about the scarcity of women-oriented movies and the banal parts written for them in television without really articulating the problem.

Now along comes Brenda Vaccaro, an excellent actress with fine credentials from Broadway, some movies and television specials to her name and the independence to refuse almost two dozen episodic roles in established series with male stars.

Brenda is bright, talkative and the daughter of Sicilian-born parents. A native of New York, she was reared in Texas and now lives with Michael Douglas (son of Kirk) in Beverly Hills.

"I AM A woman," said Brenda, "and I am particular how I play women. I'm not into women's lib, but I won't play a role in which a female is not honestly portrayed."

"These days too many women's roles are simply a device for the male lead. It's ridiculous."

"If an actress isn't offered the cliché role of an appendage to the hero, then she must settle for another stereotype."

Brenda, who stars in the new movie, "Once is Not Enough," said there is little correlation between flesh and blood women and those depicted on the tube.

SHE DOESN'T PAN the actresses who do star in simplistic roles every week, but neither is she convinced they reflect modern women.

"There is a certain reality of character in Mary Tyler Moore, Edith Bunker and Maude," she said. "Most women share some facet of their personalities."

"But women are much more complex than they are represented in those par-

The Hollywood Scene

By Vernon Scott

ticular characters.

"All of us have different drives and different points of view, but we should strive for one really important liberation — financial independence. A woman has to earn her own living."

ONCE BRENDAS GOT started she was nominated for Tony Awards three consecutive years for her performances in "Cactus Flower," "How Now Dow

Jones" and "The Good-bye People."

Many of her best television roles were adaptations from the lives of real characters, including that of Ethel Rosenberg.

"They are the best parts of all," Brenda said. "Interpreting a factual life gives you something to work with. Next to that I guess the most satisfying role is the personality part. That's when you play yourself and do what comes naturally."

"I more or less play myself in 'Once is Not Enough,'" Brenda concluded. "But now it's a matter of sorting through the offers and finding a woman's role I can believe in."

(United Press International)

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 (FINAL DRAWING - AUGUST 16)

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club with lunch and drinks for two.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission, lunch in the Futurity Room, and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park Towers golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in Arlington Park Towers Hotel, complete with floor show.
5. An overnight stay at Arlington Park Towers for two, including dinner and breakfast, and complete use of the facilities.



THIS COUPON MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN FRIDAY NOON, THIS WEEK!

Entries for this week's drawing must be received by Friday noon (Entries received Friday, after the noon deadline, will be held over for the following week's contest only.) Five winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 5 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings. You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary.

WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED PAGES (TUES., WED., OR THURS.) AND CLAIM THEIR PRIZE IN PERSON BY THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY AT THE HERALD OFFICE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ONLY.

Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remember, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing.

THERE WILL BE 10 DRAWINGS IN TOTAL. FINAL DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

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ENTRY BLANK
 for Friday, August 2 drawing

Complete and mail to
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 Winners will be published in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday,
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ARLINGTON PARK * HERALD CLASSIFIED * SWEEPSTAKES



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

7th Year—103

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Decision up to police chief: Armstrong

Go-slow stance taken on lie detector test

by JOE FRANZ

Several Buffalo Grove trustees have adopted a wait-and-see attitude on a proposal that Police Chief Harry Walsh and members of the department submit to polygraph examinations.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustee Jerry Driscoll, however, said they do not favor making the lie detector tests mandatory, but would leave the decision to Walsh.

Trustee Edward Osmon made the proposal last Saturday following the dismissal of charges against Patrolman Floyd Merenkov. Osmon also asked for a full-scale investigation of the police department.

MERENKOV, 27, who resigned after the hearing, was charged with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect for a supervisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the force. Walsh asked the fire and police commission to dismiss Merenkov, but the charges were dropped because of a technicality.

Merenkov, in turn charged that some sergeants are guilty of theft and misconduct. He said he was suspended after asking for an investigation.

Osmon said the proposal was made to

fellow village board members at an executive session July 8, three days after Merenkov's suspension. At that time, he said, the board "flatly refused" to consider the proposal.

Trustees James Shirley and Clarice Rech said Monday they thought at the time that it would be improper to go along with the request since the Merenkov hearing was still pending.

"I FELT THAT any action like that by the board would have interfered with the legal process," Shirley said. "I didn't think the board should get involved at that point in time."

He and Mrs. Rech said the idea was raised by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Osmon agreed to go along with it.

Mrs. Rech, Shirley and trustees Thomas Mahoney and Randall Rathjen said they are not necessarily opposed to the polygraph tests, but feel a decision at this time would be premature.

"I feel there is need for further investigation," Mrs. Rech said. "If after further investigation the evidence warrants it, then we would have to look to that avenue (polygraph tests)."

Rathjen said he too favors further investigation but does not think lie detector tests would be justified at this time. "I

don't know yet whether they are warranted or needed," he said. "To my knowledge none of the board members are aware of everything that is going on."

MAHONEY SAID HE wants to see what is said at a scheduled press conference today before making a comment on the polygraph proposal. Walsh and Larson are preparing a joint statement that is expected to attempt to refute the charges made by Merenkov.

Mahoney said he believes Saturday's hearing "discredited" the allegations by Merenkov. "The police officer (Merenkov) had the opportunity to make the allegations under oath, but instead used a technicality to duck them," he said. "I feel the posture he took at the hearing gives reason to doubt the seriousness of his allegations."

Mrs. Rech said she is disappointed because the Merenkov case was disposed of without considering the testimony of witnesses. The charges were dismissed before any witnesses were called to testify.

"I was hoping some evidence would be brought out at the hearing," she said. "We don't have any more information now than we had before."

BEFORE ANY ACTION is taken, Shirley said village board members will have to look at "all the charges and counter-charges" that have been made.

Armstrong said he feels that Walsh has done "an outstanding job" since coming to the village and would only act on his recommendation. "I have complete confidence in Chief Walsh to investigate all matters and decide what action, if any, should be taken," he said.

Walsh refused to comment Monday on Osmon's proposal for polygraph examinations.

Driscoll said the village "has a good police department" and feels if the board were to request polygraph tests that would be "a slap in the face to the department."

Osmon said he will again make a request for the polygraph examinations at the Aug. 5 village board meeting. If the request is turned down again, he said he will ask the fire and police commission to take action.

Osmon said he decided to make his feelings public because "he feels the village has a black mark and has to remove it."



PRESCHOOLERS FIND learning is fun in classes offered this summer by the Buffalo Grove Park District. Colleen Bell has a captive interested audience as she shares a story with a group of children outdoors at Emmerich Park. The preschool classes are one of the most popular programs conducted by the park district.

Township officials plan to hike welfare levy 60%

Wheeling Township officials plan to increase general assistance funds by 60 percent, in order to help the rising number of needy families living within the township.

The current township budget provides \$39,000 in general assistance funds, but officials hope to raise \$38,000 more by raising the tax levy, thus budgeting a total of \$77,000 in funds. A public hearing on the proposed tax hike will be held Aug. 27 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

General assistance provides emergency funds to families in crisis and to persons who have applied for public aid, but are waiting for funds.

According to Marshall Theroux, township assessor, a resident who pays an \$800 tax bill on a home with a market

value of \$40,000 should expect to pay 50 cents more than anticipated in his tax bill this year.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said the increase of assistance cases was caused by general inflation including high rents and the recent cement truck drivers' strike.

"People come out here where there is high rent to pay and if they get sick and can't work, they just can't cut it," Mrs. Kolerus said.

The amount of requests for aid began increasing in May at the same time the cement truck drivers' strike began. A good portion of the requests were from families of cement truck drivers, Mrs. Kolerus said.

IN MAY, 41 family cases were handled, compared to the 20 cases in May of

(Continued on page 5)

Moe to head Omni-House fund drive

Paul Moe, Prospect Heights member of the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau Executive Board of Directors, has been named chairman of the counseling agency's 1974-75 financial development campaign.

Moe will oversee the efforts of the Omni-House board and staff to raise the

estimated \$142,000 in local funds needed to operate the program next year.

Although in the past Omni-House has received most of its community financial support from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, the bureau also serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

WHEELING VILLAGE board members have pledged \$18,250 to Omni-House for 1974-75 and Buffalo Grove has allocated \$16,250 to the agency.

Omni-House will receive other local monies from United Fund campaigns. The agency is on the rolls of the Arlington Heights.

(Continued on page 5)



Mensa is for intelligent people who need each other

by KAREN BLECHA

Mention Mensa to the average guy and you're likely to hear — "Those people, they think they're so much better than anyone else. Stuck up. What gives them the right?"

Or he may puff out his chest, stand a little straighter and offhandedly pronounce — "I could be in Mensa. I have the brains. But I just couldn't see the point."

Mensa, is the International High IQ Society, the largest group of smart people in the world. More than 18,000 people belong, an estimated 200 from the Northwest suburbs. To get in, members must score higher on an intelligence test than 98 per cent of the population. They are the top 2 per cent, 1 out of 50, as far as brains go.

"INTELLIGENT PEOPLE need each other . . ." says the Mensa brochure. "We fill a void for many intelligent people cut off from contact with other good minds — contact that is important to them, and elusive in modern society."

That, many would say, sounds like pure, unadulterated snobbery. Even today, in a society where intelligence is recognized and respected, people look down on those who flaunt it. For that reason Mensa is often characterized as an exclusive group whose members like to think of themselves as superior. An unfair generalization, according to some Mensans.

"Many people outside think of us as a snob society, said Paul Fauteck, Des Plaines Mensan who keeps his IQ to himself because it is so high. "But if I feel superior and want to lord it over people, the last place I want to be is at a Mensa gathering with people as smart as I am. Being proud of intelligence is as ridiculous as being proud of being born rich. I do not have a goddamn thing to do with it."

Mensans come in all shapes and sizes, from all races and backgrounds, from elementary school children to octogenarians. Businessmen, clerks, doctors, factory workers, farm laborers, soldiers and scientists are members. Attorney F. Lee Bailey, author Nathaniel Weyl, actor Theodore Bikel and F. Buckminster Fuller, father of the geodesic dome, belong to Mensa. One member, whom loyal Mensans refuse to name, resigned his membership after being named in the Watergate scandal.

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\$1,000,000

— how to get your share

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Township board to expand mental health services

Wheeling Township will provide increased mental health services to its residents by using federal revenue-sharing funds.

The Board of Auditors last week approved a \$114,000 joint proposal by the Salvation Army Community Counseling in Des Plaines and the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights to provide residents with a broader range of professional services.

"The board believes it is a real step in providing mental health services by two fine agencies," said Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor.

Currently Wheeling Township does not provide full time services. A caseworker from the Salvation Army comes to the town hall once a week and services by the Northwest Mental Health Center have been divided by other neighboring townships.

The two agencies will create a joint facility in a location central to the Wheeling Township population.

Four fulltime case workers, clerical and supervisory personnel will be hired for the new facility which is scheduled to open Sept. 1 at a location to be decided.

The agency will be equipped to handle problems such as juvenile delinquency, marital difficulties, family relationship problems, unwed mothers and other

emotional problems — along with more serious problems.

THE JOINT APPLICATION by the Salvation Army and the Northwest Mental Health Center was recommended by the Wheeling Township Mental Health Board which was formed to determine which services could be best provided by revenue-sharing money.

"It has been our belief that two or more of the mental health agencies could be combined into a common facility," the mental health board wrote in an appeal to the board of auditors. "In this way our allocated dollars could be stretched further while increasing the mental programs and facilities."

Wheeling Township officials have allocated \$200,000 for mental health services in its 1974-75 revenue-sharing budget. Some of the funds have been allocated to other agencies, including those designed to help youths.

Revenue sharing is a federal program in which local taxing bodies are given money to spend as they wish under federal guidelines.

Wheeling Township has drafted a revenue-sharing budget of approximately \$470,000 which includes funds accumulated from 1972, 1973 and the current year.



WITH HIS JAYCEE VEST in the background, Oscar the rooster puffs up his plumage for Robert Buerger. The director of Wheeling's Civil Defense was

awarded custody of the bit white bird when the Civil Defense lost a softball game to the Wheeling Lions. Oscar has since become a family pet.

Cock-a-doodle-doo

Oscar the Rooster, once a traveling trophy, becomes a prize of a pet

by LYNN ASINOF

Residents along N. Green Street in Wheeling are being awakened by the crow of a rooster these days.

The rooster is Oscar, who has become the booby prize in a series of softball games between various Wheeling civic organizations. His current lodging is the garage of Robert Buerger, 712 N. Green St. As director of civil defense, Buerger won custody of Oscar when the civil defense team lost 23-13 to the Wheeling Lions June 18.

Oscar, however, started his career under the name of Frank. Earlier this year, he was presented to Park Comr. Frank Schnaltmann when he turned 35 and became a Wheeling Jaycee's "exhausted rooster." Equipped with a special red felt Jaycee vest and pedigree papers, the rooster lasted only a short while with his original namesake.

THE ROOSTER was awarded to the Wheeling Lions Club when that organization met the Jaycees in a

softball match designed to raise money for the Wheeling paramedic program. Shortly thereafter the rooster changed hands again when the Lions roundly defeated the civil defense.

Although he still has his Jaycee vest and pedigree papers, the rooster has improved his position from the days when he was a prank. Buerger said Oscar has become a family pet who adores attention and even performs simple tricks.

To illustrate the point, Buerger put the rooster through his paces, which included sitting next to Buerger on a bench, perching on Buerger's leg, a few feathery jumps and a loud cockle-doodle-de.

WHEN ASKED about the care and feeding of Oscar, Buerger said that the big white bird with red comb and wattle will eat just about anything. Buerger said the rooster does like to listen to music, and said that the family will often leave the radio on for Oscar's entertainment.

Oscar also is apparently a big hit with the neighborhood dogs, since he is beginning to be able to mimic their barking. "Sometimes it really sounds like he's barking," Buerger said.

In addition, Buerger's son has even tried to teach the rooster to shake hands.

OSCAR'S DAYS as a family pet are numbered, however. Kelly's Day Camp has asked for the bird since it is tame and behaves well with children.

Kelly's will have to earn the bird, Buerger said, by becoming the only team this year to lose to the civil defense softball team. Since the game hasn't been scheduled, Buerger said that he may appoint Kelly's as temporary custodian of the bird until the day camp team loses fair and square.

Buerger said that his family will miss Oscar, but noted that they will be able to visit him at Kelly's.

Paul Moe to direct fund campaign for Omni-House

(Continued from page 1)

ton Heights United Fund for the first time this year and slated to get \$4,200. The agency's share of the money raised in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive has been raised from \$5,500 to \$8,500.

Peter Digre, Omni-House executive director, said efforts are being made to obtain funds from the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, which includes Prospect Heights.

The agency was awarded grants by several Chicago area foundations last year, and Digre said three of the foundations have indicated they will provide additional funds for next year.

A MATCHING GRANT of \$12,500 has been received from the Chicago Community Trust, a \$7,500 grant from the Field Foundation and a \$7,000 grant from the Wieboldt Foundation.

Beginning about Aug. 15, Digre said Omni-House representatives will appeal to area community groups such as PTAs and PTOs, churches and civic organizations for donations.

The large amount of local fund raising will be important in the coming year because the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) financial support is decreasing, Digre said.

The ILEC created the youth services bureau in 1970 with a first year grant of \$131,000. Backing received in the 1973-74

year was \$65,000 and next year the ILEC will provide \$50,000.

DIGRE PROJECTS a 1974-75 budget of approximately \$187,000, up \$14,000 from the current \$173,000 budget.

By increasing spending next year, the executive director said the agency hopes to expand several programs and add some new services.

One of the programs to be expanded is the outreach group activities. Omni-House organized 22 outreach groups at area schools last year. The groups, under the supervision of Omni-House counselors, planned and participated in a variety of recreational activities. Because of the response to the outreach groups program, Digre said Omni-House will attempt to establish additional groups this fall.

Family counseling programs also are to be expanded next year and the agency may provide crisis intervention for area police departments. Buffalo Grove Police participated in a training program conducted by Omni-House and the Northwest Center for Human Relations last spring.

A community services program for local high school students also is to be expanded, Digre said. The program allows students to receive credit for working in Dist. 21 elementary schools, Wheeling Village Hall, Addolorata Villa and various small businesses.

Work starts on repairs at Stevenson

Work has begun on \$45,000 in safety improvements scheduled this summer at Stevenson High School, Dist. 125, Prairie View.

The construction is the second phase of a three-year plan in which the district will spend about \$135,000 to bring the nine-year-old high school in line with safety standards required by the Illinois Life Safety Code.

In the first phase of the renovation completed last summer, nearly \$20,000 was spent by the high school district to replace boiler equipment, make adjust-

ments in the hot water heating system and do other work.

ADDITIONAL FIRE alarms and heat sensors are being installed this summer, along with smoke doors, another outside entrance to the school auditorium and extra safety valves on boilers.

The major portion of the life safety work is being done by the Peter A. Johnson Co. of Park Ridge, although a small amount of the improvements will be made by the school district's maintenance personnel.

In the last phase of the project set for

next summer, the ventilating system in the school will be updated, particularly in locker rooms and isolated areas of the school, according to Edwin Ellis, Dist. 125 business manager.

Although the life-safety code is updated periodically and Illinois schools are required to make improvements, Ellis said Stevenson's relatively extensive program is necessary because the high school opened just before the code was established.

LAST YEAR, the district's architect made a survey of the work needed and the plan was submitted to the state superintendent's office and approved.

To pay for the work, Dist. 125 levied a special tax for the first time last September, amounting to about two or three cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Ellis said a similar tax will probably be levied for the next two or three years to complete the job.

Township plans 60% increase in welfare tax

(Continued from page 1)
last year. In June there were 49 cases compared to 27 in June of last year. To date, Wheeling Township has provided assistance to 58 family cases compared to 27 in July of last year.

Jane Klatt, director of social services for the township, added that a rising number of single parents and senior citizens are seeking assistance.

Township officials allocated \$17,500 for food expenditures and \$15,000 for rents, the two largest items in the budget that passed in May. Remaining funds were allocated to help families pay for medical care, utilities, clothing and institutional care. This is the first year the township will attempt to amend its budget after the May adoption.

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Gas—once tough to get, now on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale. Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors. Wilson said Friday that the sale would last until at least the end of July.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation.

Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

Park programs' enrollment up

Enrollment in the Buffalo Grove Park District's summer programs has almost tripled since last year.

Mike Rytko, supervisor of recreation, said Monday that 1,700 youngsters and adults have registered for summer programs this year, compared to 634 last year.

He said enrollment is up because more programs are being offered at more time periods.

"This year we're offering a lot more programs than we've ever had during the summer," Rytko said. "There are almost three times as many."

Some of the new summer programs are golf, bowling, horseback riding, gymnastics, wrestling and basketball.

The expansion of the park district's men's softball leagues is the most significant reason for the increase in enrollments, Rytko said. Last year there were six teams and 120 participants in the program and this year it was expanded to 23 teams and 460 participants.

Rytko said other programs that have been expanded are youth and adult tennis. This summer 108 youth and 221 adults are participating in tennis programs, he said.

One area where participation is down, he said, is the park district's summer playground programs at various schools in the village. Rytko said this occurred because many youngsters have enrolled in other park programs.

The statistics released by the park district do not take into account persons that are taking swim lessons this summer or swimming in park district pools, Rytko said.

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PEOPLE ATTENDING Addolorata Villa's crafts fair Sunday found Kurt Janisch, left, and Karen Williams, right, with bumperstickers promoting a reduction of speed limits along McHenry Road. The Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slughter Elimination (CORPSE) is behind the effort.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

103rd Year—26

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Final cost estimates not in yet

Y officials hope building of addition can begin soon

Officials of the Northwest Suburban YMCA hope to determine in the next week to 10 days how soon they can begin construction on a \$1.25 million addition to their facility, located in Des Plaines.

The expansion, which will make the nation's largest YMCA even larger, was announced in April by YMCA officials.

Charles McClellan, the Y's executive director, said the board of directors currently are awaiting final construction cost estimates and information on other details.

"We are not yet in a position to make a final decision as to when we can proceed," McClellan said Monday. He noted the Y will either begin construction this summer or hold off until next spring. He noted the final decision depends on the report on construction costs.

PRELIMINARY PLANS call for a

26,000 square foot addition to the Y's present facilities. The new addition will include a gymnasium with running track, handball courts, and two basketball courts. The addition also will include several meeting rooms.

The Y has also been working for approval of a revision in the Des Plaines city codes to clarify the parking requirements for the facility.

McClellan said the addition will be built on stilts so that no existing parking space will be lost.

The new addition represents the second major construction program the Y has undertaken at its facility at 300 Northwest Highway in recent years. The organization completed construction on its third swimming pool in 1971.

McClellan said the Y plans to finance about one-third of the cost of the

addition through a fund raising drive. He added that various groups within the Y, such as the women's auxiliary and the Indian Guides, have pledged to help raise funds.

Other funds will be raised through membership fees, McClellan added. More than 22,000 persons throughout the area are members of the Y.

Although plans for the expansion were announced in the spring, Y officials said the work of ironing out final details on the project have caused complications. The officials had hoped to get preliminary construction work out of the way this summer so that the parking lots would not be disrupted during the winter months.

Decision on firemen 3 weeks off

A decision may be handed down in two to three weeks in the case of three Des Plaines firemen suspended from duty after an incident last June in Rolling Meadows resulting in the arrests of two of the men.

The Des Plaines Board of Police and Fire Commissioners said they would consider evidence presented at a hearing Friday and decide what action, if any, to take against firemen Dennis Schiele, Gordon L. Meyer and John Huege.

The suspensions will continue until the board rules on the matter, according to Fire Chief Donald Corey.

SCHIELE and MEYER were arrested June 14 when Rolling Meadows police said they broke into the house of Schiele's estranged wife. Huege was allegedly with them that night but was never charged by police.

Earlier this month the charges of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property against Schiele and Meyer were dropped in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court. The case was dismissed when Schiele's ex-wife Joyce refused to testify against them. She was fined \$50.

Corey began his own probe of the incident and brought departmental charges against all three men. Corey accused them of non-compliance with departmental rules and regulations.

The board officially suspended the three earlier this month.



YMCA DIRECTOR Charles McClellan looks over a model for the proposed \$1.25 million addition to be on when to start construction as soon as final cost estimates are completed.

Park worker wins national boating honor

Lake Opeka Park Activities Director Richard E. Carlini of Des Plaines has been awarded a Presidential Citation for Boating Safety by the National Water Safety Congress.

Carlini, who teaches at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, was given the annual award for a long list of contributions to boating safety on the park district lake, said Kenneth Wurst, of the Des Plaines U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla.

Carlini, one of about 15 nationwide recipients of the award, was sponsored by the local auxiliary for the citation, Wurst said.

No serious boating accidents have ever occurred on the lake, near Howard and Lee Streets, since its opening in 1961, due largely to Carlini's strict enforcement of boating safety regulations said Wurst.

Carlini is an instructor of boating and canoeing as part of the park district summer program schedule. He was instrumental in formulating a policy that required boaters to show proficiency in handling a boat before being allowed to sail on the lake, said Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation.

"We've had a large number of boaters on that water but we've had no serious accidents," said Kunkel.

Carlini teaches physical education at Maine West and is head varsity wrestling coach.

Nude dance club owner slated for court appearance

Owners of the Upstairs Lounge will appear this week in Circuit Court on their request to stop obscenity raids on the nude dancing establishment, in the Dolphin Motel, 8621 Greenwood Ave., unincorporated Maine Township.

The court session will be held Thursday before Judge Walter P. Dahl in the Chicago Civic Center. Dahl may either uphold or deny the request, or he may order a hearing on the matter, said Assistant State's Atty. John Diener.

The lounge has been raided five times since last March by members of the Cook County Sheriff's police vice squad unit. The injunction is being sought to halt raids until the conviction appeal of the lounge owner's husband and two women dancers is heard.

The man, John Cardamon, 42, of Des Plaines, and the dancers were found guilty of obscenity charges last April. In the most recent raid, earlier this month, a bartender, William DuFor, 31, of Harwood Heights, and a dancer, Judith Marie Barrett, 22, of Kenosha, Wis., were arrested.

DuFor has been charged with presenting an obscene dance and Miss Barrett was charged with performing an obscene dance. Both are free on \$1,000 bond and will appear Aug. 26 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

The raids have prompted Julius Echeles, an attorney for the lounge, to request the injunction. Dahl denied a request for a temporary restraining order last April.

Oakton professor gets Fulbright grant

A professor at Oakton Community College has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship at the University of Paderborn in Germany.

Peter W. Koenig, assistant professor of communications, will teach American and British literature at the university next year. He was granted a professional leave of absence July 23 by the Oakton Board of Trustees.

Koenig received his appointment through the Commission for Educational Exchange between the United States and Germany. The purpose of the exchange program is the promotion of scholarly work and mutual understanding between the United States and West Germany.

Koenig received his doctorate degree from New York University and has been teaching at Oakton since 1971.



Mensa is for intelligent people who need each other

by KAREN BLECHA

Mention Mensa to the average guy and you're likely to hear — "Those people, they think they're so much better than anyone else. Stuck up. What gives them the right?"

Or he may puff out his chest, stand a little straighter and offhandedly pronounce — "I could be in Mensa. I have the brains. But I just couldn't see the point."

Mensa, is the International High IQ Society, the largest group of smart people in the world. More than 18,000 people belong, an estimated 200 from the Northwest suburbs. To get in, members must score higher on an intelligence test than 98 per cent of the population. They are the top 2 per cent, 1 out of 50, as far as brains go.

"INTELLIGENT PEOPLE need each other . . ." says the Mensa brochure. "We fill a void for many intelligent people cut off from contact with other good minds — contact that is important to them, and elusive in modern society."

That, many would say, sounds like pure, unadulterated snobbery. Even today, in a society where intelligence is recognized and respected, people look down on those who flaunt it. For that reason Mensa is often characterized as an exclusive group whose members like to think of themselves as superior. An unfair generalization, according to some Mensans.

"Many people outside think of us as a snob society, said Paul Fauteck, Des Plaines Mensan who keeps his IQ to himself because it is so high. "But if I feel superior and want to lord it over people, the last place I want to be is at a Mensa gathering with people as smart as I am. Being proud of intelligence is as ridiculous as being proud of being born rich. I do not have a goddamn thing to do with it."

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'Archeology for Beginners' is a summer school smash

by BOB GALLAS

A primitive basketball game where one who scores a basket is so honored he's offered up as sacrifice to the gods.

An ancient major sports league where competition among neighboring villages was fierce and pride in favorite teams high, much like the pro sports leagues of today.

A modern day doctor, seeking to prove the advancement of ancient surgical tools, operates with instruments fashioned thousands of years ago.

True tales like those and many others are just one of the reasons for the popularity of one of the summer school classes this year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Called "Archeology for Beginners," the course is in its third summer at the district's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights and is generating so much interest that students are giving up free time during the school day to finish off class projects, said Sol Minkoff, Low School principal.

Minkoff, who says he "coordinates the class, but doesn't teach it," arranges for speakers who have gone on archeological digs, sets up trips to ancient history museums and even dreams up special class activities for his students.

BY FAR THE favorite project of the summer, one of Minkoff's ideas, was having the students make up their own culture, complete with "artifacts," which were then buried on school grounds.

Groups of students first would make up their own culture, giving it certain identifiable traits. The group would then rummage around at home for artifacts that would identify their culture, such as a piece of fishnet for a culture that lived by the sea or a bit of colored cloth to represent weaving.

The artifacts were then sealed into a plaster mold and buried, said Minkoff. To make the artifacts even more realistic, sometimes only small pieces of an object were buried.

"That's because archeologists rarely find whole objects intact, just pieces," said Minkoff.

THE GROUPS who buried their artifacts were required to provide maps, which identify where the objects are located. This week the students, provided with maps leading to another group's artifacts, will be going on their own "digs," in an attempt to find the buried treasure.

Once found, the students will unearth their find by chipping away at the plaster, said Minkoff. From what they find, the groups then will report on what type of culture's artifacts they've found.

While the enthusiastic students have learned a great deal about ancient history, Minkoff cited even further benefits from the class.

"It lends itself to getting kids to work together in a group," said Minkoff. "It



LINDA STOWELL, left, and Matt Jennings first seal their artifacts in

plaster, helped by Juliette Low School principal Sol Minkoff.

also helps them accept a people whose beliefs are completely unlike their own," he added.

"The kids were especially impressed with the advanced levels of ancient civilizations," said Minkoff. "That made it easier for them to accept," he said.

OTHER CLASS activities have included building a "pyramid" from cardboard instead of stone. Trips to the Oriental Institute in Chicago to view artifacts from ancient civilizations heightened interest in archeology, said Minkoff.

Speakers also helped the students understand ancient cultures while stimulating interest, Minkoff said. One woman who had been on several "digs" told about a South American culture that played a game resembling a combination of modern games, basketball and soccer. The game was played much like basketball, but with rules common to soccer — you can't touch the ball with the hand.

Needless to say, the added rule made a basket uncommon — like once in 10

years, Minkoff said. The player was so revered he was usually promptly honored by being "sacrificed to the gods," he said.

Another true account the students enjoyed was brain surgery performed by two Peruvian doctors in the 1940s. The two surgeons, trying to prove the advancement of ancient Peruvian surgeons, performed the operation to relieve pressure on the brain, using the same tools their ancestors had used to perform the same procedure a thousand years earlier.

Another South American culture, highly interested in sports, had intense competition among "centers," or village-like groups. Minkoff said the competition and intense following closely resembled that of professional sports today.

Of course, as in any other class, the students occasionally complain. When asked what she disliked about the course, student Linda Stowell replied, "It's too short."

Youngsters take honors in swimming competition

The Des Plaines Park District swim team met against the Niles swim team recently at Maine West High School.

Des Plaines team members taking places at the meet were:

Girls 9-10 freestyle relay 200 yards: 3rd place, Locke, Eschenbach, Snider, Dockins.

Boys 15 and over 200-yard freestyle: 1st place, Fitzsimons.

Girls 15 and over 200-yard freestyle: 1st place, Fitzsimons; 2nd place Evans.

Girls 13-14 freestyle 100 yards: 3rd place Ratner.

Boys 13-14 freestyle 100 yards: 1st, C. McNab.

Girls 11-12 freestyle 100 yards: 2nd, Dettman; 3rd, Willett.

Boys 11-12 freestyle 100 yards: 1st, Altergot; 3rd, Dyer.

Boys 15 and over 100-yard freestyle: 1st, Fitzsimons.

Girls 8 and under 500-yard freestyle: 2nd, Ford; 3rd, Delaney.

Boys 8 and under 50-yard freestyle: 4th, Delaney.

Girls 9-10 freestyle 50 yards: 2nd, Eschenbach; 3rd, Repa.

Boys 9-10 freestyle 50 yards: 1st, Fitzsimons; 2nd, Schwingbeck; 4th, Schellenberger.

Girls 8 and under 25-yard breaststroke: 2nd, Ford; 4th, Sinclair.

Boys 8 and under 25-yard breaststroke: 3rd, Delaney.

Girls 9-10 breaststroke 50 yards: 1st, Eschenbach; 3rd, Dockins.

Boys 9-10 breaststroke 50 yards: 1st, Fitzsimons; 3rd, Morrison.

Girls 11-12 individual medley 100 yards: 1st, Erickson, 4th, Snider.

Boys 11-12 individual medley 100 yards: 1st, Altergot; 4th, Snider.

Girls 13-14 individual medley 100 yards: 1st, Gaffrick.

Boys 13-14 individual medley: 1st, Acker; 3rd, C. McNab; 4th, Roel.

Girls 9-10 individual medley 100 yards: 3rd, Locke.

Boys 9-10 individual medley 100 yards: 1st, McNab; 2nd, LaVol.

Girls 15 and over 100-yard individual medley: 1st, Evans; 3rd, J. Fitzsimons.

Boys 15 and over 200-yard individual medley: 1st, G. Erickson.

Girls 8 and under 25-yard backstroke: 2nd, Sinclair.

Boys 8 and under 25-yard backstroke: 3rd, Westemier.

Girls 9-10 backstroke 50 yards: 2nd, Dockins; 4th, Shaw.

Boys 9-10 backstroke 50 yards: 1st,

Rosenthal; 2nd, Schwingbeck; 4th, Morrison.

Girls 8 and under 25-yard butterfly: 2nd, Ford.

Boys 8 and under 25-yard butterfly: 2nd, Delaney.

Girls 9-10 butterfly 50 yards: 2nd, Eschenbach; 3rd, Locke.

Girls 11-12 butterfly 50 yards: 1st, Erickson; 4th, Snider.

Boys 11-12 butterfly 50 yards: 3rd, Seaholm.

Girls 13-14 butterfly 50 yards: 2nd, Gaffrick; 4th, Sullivan.

Boys 13-14 butterfly 50 yards: 2nd, Baumhart; 3rd, Albers.

Girls 15 and over 50-yard butterfly: 1st, Evans; 2nd, J. Fitzsimons.

Boys 15 and over 100-yard butterfly: 4th, M. Erickson.

Girls 11-12 backstroke 50 yards: 3rd, Bock; 4th, Snider.

Boys 11-12 backstroke 50 yards: 2nd, Fitzsimons; 3rd, Bridges.

Girls 13-14 backstroke 50 yards: 2nd, Ratner; 3rd, Watson.

Boys 13-14 backstroke 50 yards: 2nd, Litzeau.

Girls 15 and over 100-yard backstroke: 1st, J. Fitzsimons; 3rd, T. Fitzsimons.

Boys 15 and over 100-yard backstroke: 1st, G. Erickson; 2nd, E. Fitzsimons; 4th, M. Erickson.

Girls 11-12 breaststroke 50 yards: 1st, Holmes.

Boys 11-12 breaststroke 50 yards: 2nd, Seaholm; 3rd, Fitzsimons.

Girls 13-14 breaststroke 50 yards: 3rd, Ford; 4th, Bernick.

Boys 13-14 breaststroke 50 yards: 1st, Acker; 3rd, Glasgow; 4th, Eilken.

Girls 15 and over 100-yard breaststroke: 1st, T. Fitzsimons.

Boys 15 and over 100-yard breaststroke: 3rd, Stenstrom.

Girls 11-12 freestyle relay 200 yards: 2nd, Willett, Dettman, Erickson, Holmes; 3rd, Bock, Snider, Benton, Brennan.

Boys 11-12 freestyle relay 200 yards: 1st, Fitzsimons, Dyer, Collier, Altergot; 4th, Becker, Gaffrick, Lundquist, Bridges.

Girls 13-14 freestyle relay: 2nd, Ratner, Watson, DePasquale, Gaffrick; 3rd, Bernick, Ford, Gerhardt, Sullivan.

Boys 13-14 freestyle relay 200 yards: 1st, Acker, B. McNab, C. McNab; 4th, Dahl, Mundt, Bach, Collier.

Boys 15 and over 400-yard freestyle relay: 2nd, M. Erickson, Helgeland, Foy, Kamin.

Gas—once tough to get, now on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale.

Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors. Wilson said Friday that the sale would last until at least the end of July.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation.

Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

Creative writing workshop at Oakton

A mini-workshop in creative writing will be held today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 602 at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Oakton Community College Poetry Club. Edward Homewood, editor of Ontario Press in Chicago and chairman of the English Dept. at Loop City College, will give suggestions on how to get creative writing published. Leonard Lucas, author of a collection of poetry called "Don't Cry, Run" will read from his work.

Report planned on non-graded report cards

A report from a committee studying possible changes in the non-graded report card system for grades one through six in River Trails Dist. 28 will be presented to the board of education next month.

The committee, which included curriculum director Al Levin and several teachers, has been reviewing the current report card since February when results of a teacher survey revealed a need to reexamine the grading system.

In the survey teachers said they felt the non-graded card, which requires only a "yes" or "no" response to indicate satisfactory student progress, was too rigid

and did not provide teachers enough latitude for student evaluation.

DETAILS OF THE committee's report are not available and Levin was unavailable for comment.

Before the committee began its work, Levin suggested two ways to improve the current report card. His recommendations included adopting a third category to accompany the "yes" and "no" remarks and giving grades to those students whose parents desire them.

Levin also suggested that an in-service workshop be conducted for teachers in which they could discuss ways to improve the present card or how to make

better use of it in its present form.

LEVIN ALSO said he favored the non-graded report card because "a reporting system is an ongoing process rather than a definite decision and I feel the concerns of parents and comments of teachers are healthy."

"We are looking for a solution acceptable to all," he said.

The committee's report probably will be presented to the board at its Aug. 20 meeting.

The non-graded report card for first through sixth grades was used for the first time last year. Students in seventh and eighth grades receive letter grades.

The local scene

Dystrophy carnival Sunday

A Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy will begin at noon Sunday at the Fairway Trace Apartments, 9670 Dee Rd.

Handmade games, clowns, balloons and prizes will be featured at the carnival. Bonnie Charnowitz, an organizer of the event, said her group hopes to raise \$150 for the muscular dystrophy fund.

Other organizers of the event include Kevin Kirby, Anita Hansen, Mike De Marte, Pennie Charnowitz and Nancy Frederickson.

Elk Grove church chosen for new day-care center

The Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., will serve as the site for the new day-care center program sponsored by Elk Grove Township.

Township officials and the day care center director Dora Fowler met with the Rev. Henry Warkentin Saturday to inspect the building. Richard Hall, township supervisor, said he was pleased with the choice for the day-care center.

"We greatly appreciate being able to use these facilities and the wonderful help and cooperation of Rev. Warkentin, his staff and church members," he said.

Mrs. Fowler said the church board has approved use of the rooms by the day-care center as well as the use of five small child-size tables and chairs, which will cut down on the center's equipment costs.

"We are in need of various types of equipment, such as a refrigerator, a mimeograph machine, children's books, children's records, a record player, paper of all kinds and sizes, paints, oil cloth and any kind of outdoor play equipment," she said. "We hope clubs or individuals in the township will donate some of these items."

Vandals cause \$1,500 truck damage

Vandals caused approximately \$1,500 damage to a truck left near 1844 Miner St. after smashing windows, cutting wires under the dashboard and pouring gravel in the gas tank, said Des Plaines Police.

The truck, a 1965 GMC model, is owned by Button Tree Co., and was probably damaged late Thursday or early Friday according to reports.

Money raised for cancer

Four Des Plaines youngsters collected \$468.01 for the American Cancer Society at a recent backyard carnival.

The youngsters — Irwin Horwitz, Edward Rosenberg, Nancy Goldberg, and Earl Singer — staged the carnival July 20 at 9210 Church St. Activities included games, prizes, raffles, a jelly bean guess and the American Cancer Society Mobile unit.

Local T. V. personality B. J. of B. J. and the Dirty Dragon also appeared at the carnival.



A boy, a fishing pole and a summer day at Lake Opeka.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—49

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy



CHAIRMAN PETER RODINO, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the two party leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, get their heads together during debate on the second article of impeachment.

House panel: impeach for abuse of power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 28 to 10 Monday night to recommend that President Nixon be impeached and removed from office for abusing the powers of the presidency.

The vote in which all 21 Democrats were joined by 7 Republicans, thus added the abuse of powers article to the committee decision Saturday night that Nixon should be impeached, tried and removed from office for obstructing justice in the Watergate coverup.

The vote on abuse of powers was considered yet another blow to Nixon's fight to save his embattled presidency. Influential Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking committee Republican, switched his vote and urged impeachment.

The second vote to recommend Nixon's impeachment was, like the first, taken in an atmosphere of grim severity. The members said they knew the historic importance and possible consequences of their vote, and their demeanor showed it.

Article II charges that Nixon violated private citizens' constitutional rights by using confidential income tax returns and ordering "discriminatory" tax audits; improper electronic surveillance by

the FBI and Secret Service; unlawful activities of the White House "Plumbers" unit; failing to act when subordinates interfered with Watergate investigations; and interfering with the FBI, CIA and the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

The vote came after a full day of debate in which Nixon's supporters contended the committee was trying to change the traditional democratic form of government to a parliamentary "no confidence" situation.

But a Democrat favoring impeachment said "the American people are eager to reverse the presidency, and they are entitled to a president they can reverse."

The committee adjourned until 9:30 a.m. CDT Tuesday after the second article was adopted. When the members return, they will debate whether Nixon should be impeached for refusing to surrender subpoenaed tapes to the committee — an article proposed by McClory — and whether he should be cited for criminal fraud over his income tax returns. There may be other articles proposed.

McClory, who opposed the first impeachment article accusing Nixon of obstruction of justice, said before Monday's vote that the abuse of powers article was

"positive and responsible" and "really gets to the crux of our responsibility here."

McClory said, the abuse of powers article demonstrates "clear acts of misconduct" violating the President's oath of office and constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Approval of a second article meant more trouble for the White House as a result of the break-in at Democratic headquarters June 17, 1972.

In the aftermath of the event that unraveled America's worst political scandal, 32 persons have pleaded guilty or been convicted in Watergate-related cases.

Proceedings are pending against several others — including Nixon's two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; John N. Mitchell, twice his campaign manager and his former attorney general; and John Connally, the president's former Treasury secretary indicted Monday by a grand jury on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice and receiving illegal payments.

Before the final vote on Article II of the committee's draft impeachment resolution.

(Continued on page 3)

Applies to 1,700 village homes

Furnace guarantee termed 'worthless' by contractor

by JERRY THOMAS

An offer to replace defective heater parts in furnaces installed in some Elk Grove Village homes has been called virtually "worthless" by a local heating contractor.

Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, said that although the Johnson Furnace Co. guarantees replacement of parts, there is the stipulation that the replacement will only be offered when there are no indications of installation or code violations.

"Not one house in the some 1,700 or more Centex Homes Corp.-built homes with suspect furnaces is without some code violations, like lack of air combustion to the furnace room or a too-

short chimney termination," says Wing.

Wing alerted Elk Grove Village officials in 1972 to the fact that more than 1,700 homes may have furnaces with potentially dangerous heat exchangers which are cracking and corroding, allowing toxic fumes to escape into the heating system.

HE HAS BEEN working with officials since that time in an effort to pinpoint the area of the highest incidence of problems and look for causes. Officials are awaiting the results of a study being conducted by the Polytechnic Institute of Chicago. Since the furnace problems surfaced they have admitted faulty furnace installations and code violations may be more widespread than at first believed.

While the dispute rages over the fur-

nace issue, Village Pres. Charles Zettek said he is confident Centex officials will take care of the problem.

Centex contracted with the Servaire Metropolitan Service Co., who installed the Johnson furnaces.

Johnson Furnace Co., of Bellevue, Ohio, citing an engineering report paid for by the company last year stated in January it would no longer honor its guarantee because of improper installations.

However, in July, after several meetings with the village building department, Johnson officials did an about-face and offered free replacement parts.

WING SAID HE was interested in the offer since the firm notified him by letter in January that it would not honor its previous guarantee "because our studies show improper installation is responsible for the problem."

"After Johnson Furnace announced in July it would offer free heat exchangers, I figured I'd better get the offer in writing," said Wing.

"The letter I got Saturday from William Olsen, Johnson president, stresses his attitude has not changed. They still believe the furnace failure is not due to defective parts but to faulty installations," said Wing.

"Sure, it says 'in case of defective parts we are always ready to replace the part,' but that means nothing," Wing said.

WING BELIEVES any homeowner who wants the free part will have to prove his home is not one of those where violations or installation violations occur.

"I'd say that leaves out just about anyone," said Wing.



INDIAN LORE AND authentic Indian dancing as demonstrated by Helen Wilens captured the attention of local scouts taking part in day camp at the Ned Brown

Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township. The scouts got a firsthand look at Indian dress and also tried their luck at learning a real Indian dance as well.

Program sponsored by township

Church to be day-care site

The Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., will serve as the site for the new day-care center program sponsored by Elk Grove Township.

Township officials and the day care center director Dora Fowler met with the Rev. Henry Warkentin Saturday to inspect the building. Richard Hall, township supervisor, said he was pleased with the choice for the day-care center.

"We greatly appreciate being able to use these facilities and the wonderful help and cooperation of Rev. Warkentin,

his staff and church members," he said. Mrs. Fowler said the church board has approved use of the rooms by the day-care center as well as the use of five small child-size tables and chairs, which will cut down on the center's equipment costs.

"We are in need of various types of equipment, such as a refrigerator, a mimeograph machine, children's books, children's records, a record player, paper of all kinds and sizes, paints, oil cloth and any kind of outdoor play equipment," she said. "We hope clubs or indi-

viduals in the township will donate some of these items."

The day care center is scheduled to open in September and will accept children between the ages of two and five years.

A not-for-profit corporation made up of citizens will direct the center with the township board of auditors serving as incorporators. The center will be subsidized with township federal revenue sharing funds.

For further information, contact the township hall at 437-0300.

Dig it!

'Archeology for Beginners' is summer school smash

by BOB GALLAS

• A primitive basketball game where one who scores a basket is so honored he's offered up as sacrifice to the gods.

• An ancient major sports league where competition among neighboring villages was fierce and pride in favorite teams high, much like the pro sports leagues of today.

• A modern day doctor, seeking to prove the advancement of ancient surgical tools, operates with instruments fashioned thousands of years ago.

True tales like those and many others are just one of the reasons for the popularity of one of the summer school classes this year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Called "Archeology for Beginners," the course is in its third summer at the district's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights and is generating so much interest that students are giving up free time during the school day to finish off class projects, said Sol Minkoff, Low School principal.

Minkoff, who says he "coordinates the class, but doesn't teach it," arranges for speakers who have gone on archeological digs, sets up trips to ancient history museums and even dreams up special class activities for his students.

BY FAR THE favorite project of the summer, one of Minkoff's ideas, was having the students make up their own culture, complete with "artifacts," which were then buried on school grounds.

Groups of students first would make up their own culture, giving it certain identifiable traits. The group would then rummage around at home for artifacts that would identify their culture, such as a piece of fishnet for a culture that lived by the sea or a bit of colored cloth to represent weaving.

The artifacts were then sealed into a plaster mold and buried, said Minkoff. To make the artifacts even more realistic, sometimes only small pieces of an object were buried.

"That's because archeologists rarely find whole objects intact, just pieces," said Minkoff.

THE GROUPS who buried their artifacts were required to provide maps, which identify where the objects are located. This week the students, provided with maps leading to another group's artifacts, will be going on their own "digs," in an attempt to find the buried treasure.

Once found, the students will unearth their find by chipping away at the plaster.

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	10
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	1	11
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
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Forest fires creep through Minnesota's north woods



A RASH OF forest fires continued to creep through Minnesota's north woods as firefighters from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan fought to contain them. Trees in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, a federal wilderness preserve on the Canadian border, left, were shrouded in smoke as the fires crept through the forest. Firefighters, right, tried to stop the fires by cutting away burnable materials.



Urge impeachment for power abuse

(Continued from page 1)
lution, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, its ranking Republican, conceded in a television interview that Nixon probably would be impeached by the house.
"I think the chances for the House to

be actually sending a bill of impeachment to the Senate . . . I think that is probably what will happen," he said.
The President's supporters on the committee, outgunned by a solid Democratic majority and nearly half the 17 Republi-

can members, lost repeated bids to water down the five-count impeachment article charging abuse of powers.

The panel shouted down a proposal by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., to delete one paragraph charging violation of citizens' rights through illegal activities of the White House "plumbers" investigative unit that broke into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

The vote came moments after freshman Republican William S. Cohen of Maine declared: "A man cannot set attack dogs loose with general instructions to stop and destroy leaks at any cost, and then say he is not responsible when the constitutional rights of citizens are shredded in the process."

The committee buried a Republican effort Monday afternoon to absolve Nixon of responsibility for illegal activities unless he specifically knew about them or ordered them.

It also rejected, 28 to 10, a GOP bid to delete a charge that Nixon illegally had private citizens wiretapped and ordered FBI records of the taps concealed.

Republicans defended the electronic surveillance as necessary to halt leaks of national security secrets. But Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., replied that "the climate of leaks does not in any instance

justify violation of 4th Amendment freedoms."

After Republicans objected to the vagueness of a reference to "other matters" in a charge that Nixon failed to stop interference with government investigations beyond the Watergate break-in, the committee added specific mention of the Watergate cover-up, the Ellsberg break-in, electronic surveillance, GOP campaign financing, and former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst's untruthful ITT testimony.

The compromise of Article II achieved its Democratic sponsors' aim of winning the support of Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, influential second-ranking Republican on the committee.

McClory, who opposed the committee's 27 to 11 approval of the first impeachment article, said Monday the abuse of powers article was "positive and responsible" and "really gets to the crux of our responsibility here."

Although "less dramatic and less sensational" than the Watergate cover-up charges, McClory said, the abuse of powers article demonstrates "clear acts of misconduct" in which the President violated his oath of office and constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Connally indicted on charges of taking \$10,000 in bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. was indicted Monday on charges of accepting \$10,000 in bribes to influence a 1971 increase in milk price supports, and then lying to a grand jury about it.

He was the fourth member of President Nixon's first-term Cabinet to be charged with criminal conduct.

Watergate grand jury No. 2 submitted the long-remembered indictment to Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. in a 90-second proceeding in open court.

The swashbuckling Democrat-turned-Republican from Texas promptly denied any wrongdoing. In a statement issued through his Houston law office, Connally predicted, "I will be completely vindicated of these charges."

Connally, 57, was charged with two counts of accepting bribes, one count of conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruct justice, and two counts of making

false declarations before the grand jury. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 19 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines.

The grand jury also indicted Connally's long-time Texas colleague, Jake Jacobson, 54, on one count of making an illegal payment to a public official, and named him an undicted co-conspirator in the plot to cover up the bribe. The maximum penalty would be two years and \$10,000.

The charges against both men grew out of Connally's role in Nixon's controversial 1971 decision to increase the federal price support for raw milk after the milk producers' \$2 million pledge to his re-election campaign.

Connally served three terms as Texas governor and was called to Washington in 1970 to replace David M. Kennedy as Secretary of Treasury. He returned to Texas after 18 months and headed "Democrats for Nixon" in the 1972 campaign.



FORMER ILLINOIS Gov. Otto Korner, convicted of fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy, passes newsman upon entering the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington, Ky., to begin serving a three-year sentence. Korner, the first sitting federal judge

ever convicted and sentenced to prison, resigned his post on the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals Saturday, ending moves for his impeachment. In the same case, former Illinois State Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs also went to prison.

Turkish tanks seize more Cyprus coastal territory

From United Press International
Turkish tank forces drove out of their beachhead to seize more territory on the north coast of Cyprus Monday and only an urgent telephone call from United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim kept them from trying to expel U.N. troops.

The Turkish move came as Geneva peace talks among Turkey, Greece and Britain ended for the night. The foreign ministers of the three countries drafted a peace plan for the island but last-minute objections from Turkey cast it in doubt. A decision is expected by early today.

Russia intervened further into the crisis by sending an observer to the Geneva talks and calling the third emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council in as many days.

Waldheim hurriedly telephoned Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in Ankara to avoid a showdown between U.N. peacekeeping forces and the advancing Turkish forces near the port of Kyrenia. The Turks pushed six miles east of the port to seize more beaches against only token resistance from Greek Cypriots.

Then the Turkish commander demanded that U.N. forces get out of the area. The U.N. forces held firm, alerted Waldheim in New York, and Waldheim telephoned Ankara to get Ecevit to reverse the demand.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger scheduled another meeting with Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus.

The Cypriot crisis exploded exactly two weeks ago when Makarios was overthrown by advocates of union with Greece. Ten days ago Turkey invaded the island to block such a union and protect the Turkish minority on the island. One week ago a U.N. cease-fire went into effect on the island, and the Geneva peace talks opened on Thursday.

The United States, which engineered

the Cyprus cease-fire, is represented at the Geneva talks by William Buffum, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

Pop singing star Mama Cass dies in London at age 31

• Pop singing star Mama Cass Elliott — known to her legions of fans as "Mother Earth" — died Monday in her London apartment at age 31. Her manager, Allan Carr, said she died in her sleep and the cause of death was not immediately disclosed. Miss Elliott — just through with a two week engagement at the London Palladium and about to set off on a tour of British night clubs — began her singing career in Chicago, bolted to fame with the Mamas and the Papas in the 1960s, then went on her own in 1968.

• Other deaths: Truman Bradley, longtime radio announcer and actor who worked for the CBS network out of Chicago, appeared in such films as "Northwest Passage" and hosted the TV series "Science Fiction Theater," at age 69 in Hollywood . . . American-born Ernest Milton, whose stage characterizations in Shakespeare and other heavy drama made him one of the world's leading actors in the 1920s and '30s, at 84 in London.

• Amid debate over whether he should now be removed from office, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke made his interpretation of the law perfectly clear: he's staying in office, despite his conviction Saturday on charges of lying about an



Mama Cass Elliott

ITT offer to help finance the 1972 Republican convention. "I have no intention of resigning," said Reinecke, "unless it's necessary."

• Michigan State University political science professor Harold Spaeth — who's made a reputation by predicting Supreme Court decisions via computer — kept his win streak alive last week in the historic rulings on the Nixon tapes and school busing. He not only got them both right, but predicted the exact votes as well, making him 33 out of 34 in high court forecasting. Mercifully, he also

predicted we'd never see the day when computers would replace the courts.

• White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler — who got hooked on motorcycle riding during President Nixon's recent 16-day California stay — will go the whole route. He told newsmen he's going to buy his own, but won't be giving up his chauffeur-driven White House car.

• Being partial to the rugged life, Robert Kennedy Jr. knows bumps and bruises come with it — and he has a few more to show. The 20-year-old son of the late attorney general and senator banged up a knee on the slopes of Mount Kenya — slipping on rocks while trying to sneak past a rogue elephant during the filming of a TV wildlife series.

• Saying he's sick and tired of horse thieves — especially those now preying on suburban horse owners — Vern Taylor of Denver is dead serious when he says he wants every horse in the United States fingerprinted. The knobs on a horse's legs — called "chestnuts" — are as distinctive as the whorls on a finger, and they could be registered nationally to help cut into the traffic in horses for slaughter. So says Taylor, who blames the rustling on the growing market for horsemeat in Europe.

The HERALD

The state

Two children die in bus-truck crash

Two school children were killed yesterday and their bus driver and eight other persons injured — four seriously — in a school bus-truck collision on a South Side Chicago street. Five persons were treated for minor injuries and were to be released from Roseland Community Hospital.

\$10 million in pure heroin seized

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration said yesterday it seized 14 pounds of pure Mexican heroin worth an estimated \$10 million and "got the nucleus" of a major drug distribution ring. George Halpin, deputy regional director of the administration, said it was the largest heroin seizure ever made in Chicago, and added:

The nation

Episcopal women deacons ordained

Eleven women deacons were ordained in Philadelphia yesterday as Episcopal priests by four bishops who said they were "painfully conscious" of the opposition of the church's governing body to the unprecedented and controversial move. The bishops — three of whom are retired — could face dismissal from the ministry for conducting the ordination of the 11 as the first women Episcopal priests in history.

Plastics industry to warn of hazards

The plastics industry agreed yesterday to start warning consumers that plastic building materials promoted for the past seven years as safe and fire-resistant are really flash fire hazards that give off poisonous gas when they burn. The materials involved are foamed plastics such as polyurethane and polystyrene used for filling in furniture cushions and bedding, to wall panels and household cabinets.

Carrasco holds 2 fewer hostages

Rejecting offers to surrender, renegade convict Fred Gomez Carrasco yesterday let one hostage bolt through a plate glass door and another to be carried out after she suffered a heart attack. One of the hostages, a convict, dived through the glass door early in the day. The woman, librarian Aline House, suffered the heart attack several hours later and Carrasco let other inmates remove her on a stretcher.

The world

Austrian bridge collapse kills 5 girls

A bridge spanning an alpine ravine collapsed 30 miles south of Salzburg, Austria yesterday, plunging 24 holidaying West German school children and three guards into a river. Rescuers found five girls dead and 19 other persons, including the guards, injured. Three children were reported missing.

Sea Law plan: rights for coastal states

A mixed group of nine nations hoping to break a deadlock at the United Nations Law of the Sea conference in Caracas, proposed yesterday that coastal states be given sovereign rights over fishing and deep sea mining out to 200 miles. The proposal was contained in a 19-article working paper submitted to the 138-nation conference by Canada, Chile, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand and Norway.

The market

Prices plunge on broad front

Although the volume was light, prices plunged along a broad front on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting continued investor concern. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 13.68 to 770.89. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.46 to 80.94. The average price of an NYSE share declined by 51 cents. Declines swamped advances, 1,146 to 243, among the 1,724 issues crossing the tape.

Late sports results

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 11, CURS 1
New York 4, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 8, Cleveland 2

Blast off!

Summer students launch themselves in orbit over astronomy class at Addams Junior High

by JUDY JOBBITT

The launch pad is ready, the recovery team in the field is alerted and the count-down begins.

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-BLAST OFF!

All goes well and the rocket makes a successful flight approximately 1,500 feet into the air behind Addams Junior High School.

The rockets aren't leftovers from the Fourth of July. They're part of the summer astronomy program offered through Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 that allows students a six-week, in-depth program in astronomy, an area not extensively covered in most science courses.

RON WOERTZ, instructor for the program at Addams, said most of the students were interested in astronomy and had acquired knowledge about astronomy before they took the course. He said he took their basic knowledge and developed the course outline with their suggestions.

Among the course projects, the students made a sextant with a protractor,

straw and string to figure out the angle, height and distance between the sun and the earth. He said experiments like this helped explain the basic concepts behind the sophisticated instruments used by astronomers and the space program today.

The six classes in the district also took a trip to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago and visited the observatory at Eisenhower Junior High School once each week.

The observatory contains a 14-inch electron telescope mounted on a nine-foot

Youths treated for overdose

Two Elk Grove Village teen-agers were treated for a drug overdose at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Elk Grove Village police fear further hospitalizations.

Elk Grove Village police blame a "bad batch of window pane acid (LSD)" for hospitalizing two Elk Grove Village youths who told them they bought the drug in a local shopping center.

They fear other youngsters who may have purchased the adulterated drug from a young man suspected of peddling to young teens are in danger and are asking anyone with information to contact the Elk Grove Village Police Department youth division.

Police said both boys made the purchases separately and are from different families.

In both cases the boys were found unconscious by family or friends and admitted later they took the window pane acid.

One boy was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center Saturday where he was treated for a drug overdose and released. The other was treated by a family physician.

Police said the teens have admitted purchasing the LSD or \$1.50 a "hit" and said it was offered to them in the parking lot of a neighborhood center.

"Window pane acid is a derivative of LSD and described that way because it is sold in crystal-like drops on a piece of paper," said Lt. William Kohnke.

"The LSD spot on the paper creates an almost window pane effect. The paper is easy to conceal and can hold many hits or drops of acid," he added.

Police detective and youth divisions are working together on the investigation.

cement block pillar that allows students to locate distant stars, nebula and other galaxies.

THE STUDENTS really fired up for the final rocket project, Woertz said. They contacted the village police for approval to shoot off the rockets, built the launch pad system and planned a recovery and safety patrol. One of the youngsters took it upon himself to get publicity for the event.

The students ordered a variety of rockets that used a range of engines. The "D" engines, the most powerful used in the rockets ordered, could go as high as 1,800 feet.

Some ordered "X-ray" rockets that had a container for putting insects into flight. Most of the insects survived they said, but the frog sent into the air didn't make it through the impact of landing.

Another rocket had a two-stage system that split apart in flight similar to the rockets used in the space program.

To prepare a rocket for flight, the parachute had to be put into place under the nose cone and an igniter had to be connected to the engine.

ONCE THE ROCKET was prepared and hooked up to the launch pad, the recovery team out in the field was alerted through a walkie-talkie system and the safety patrol stood by with the extinguisher in case of a misfire.

The launch pad system built by Bill Ellis included a safety key that had to be in place for the battery circuit to be fully connected.

Excitement rose before each count-down, said Woertz. Often the rockets didn't go off, but mechanical problems from a poor igniter or a dead fuse were accepted as part of the day's events. But when a rocket finally connected and started its short flight high into the air, all eyes lifted skyward to see if the launched rocket would have a "successful" trip, Woertz said.

If something went wrong, the students knew what the problem was and quickly went to work to correct it for the next flight, he added.

An audience formed as the class shot off the rockets. One neighborhood boy asked Woertz how he could get into the program. Surprised to find out it was part of summer school, he headed home determined to go to "that" school next summer.

"For a country that is number one in the space program we should be getting the kids involved," said Woertz. "If they had any interest in astronomy before, they're nuts about it now."



BLAST OFF! Bill Ellis turns the switch that ignites one of the rockets in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's astro-



my class and send it high into the air. The program offered students in-depth work in astronomy.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diana Julia, 503-3524, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club by the 25th of the previous month.)

Thursday, Aug. 1

—St. Julian Eymard, board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Elk's Lodge, 115 Gordon St.

—Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.

Friday, Aug. 2

—Friday Morning Tops, Chapter 1337, 8:30-10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Niehoff Pavilion.

Saturday, Aug. 3

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m.-noon, Municipal Building.

At Juliette Low School

'Archeology for Beginners' is a summer school smash

(Continued from page 1)

ter, said Minkoff. From what they find, the groups then will report on what type of culture's artifacts they've found.

While the enthusiastic students have learned a great deal about ancient history, Minkoff cited even further benefits from the class.

"It lends itself to getting kids to work together in a group," said Minkoff. "It also helps them accept a people whose beliefs are completely unlike their own," he added.

"The kids were especially impressed with the advanced levels of ancient civilizations," said Minkoff. "That made it easier for them to accept," he said.

OTHER CLASS activities have included building a "pyramid" from cardboard instead of stone. Trips to the Oriental Institute in Chicago to view artifacts from ancient civilizations heightened interest in archaeology, said Minkoff.

Speakers also helped the students understand ancient cultures while stimulating interest, Minkoff said. One woman who had been on several "digs" told about a South American culture that played a game resembling a combination of modern games, basketball and soccer. The game was played much like basketball, but with rules common to soccer — you can't touch the ball with the hand.

Needless to say, the added rule made a basket uncommon — like once in 10 years, Minkoff said. The player was so revered he was usually promptly honored by being "sacrificed to the gods," he said.

Another true account the students enjoyed was brain surgery performed by two Peruvian doctors in the 1940s. The two surgeons, trying to prove the advancement of ancient Peruvian surgeons, performed the operation to relieve pressure on the brain, using the same tools their ancestors had used to perform the same procedure a thousand years earlier.

Another South American culture, highly interested in sports, had intense competition among "centers," or village-like



LINDA STOWELL, left, and Matt Jennings first seal their artifacts in

plaster, helped by Juliette Low School principal Sol Minkoff.

groups. Minkoff said the competition and intense following closely resembled that of professional sports today.

Of course, as in any other class, the

students occasionally complain. When asked what she disliked about the course, student Linda Stowell replied, "It's too short."

Once a rare commodity, gas now in surplus and on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale.

Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors. Wilson said Friday that the sale would last until at least the end of July.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather

drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation.

Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

Gas station loses \$300 to robber

A masked robber threatened a Clark Gas Station attendant and a customer with a knife Saturday before robbing the station of approximately \$300 in cash.

Elk Grove Village Police are investigating the armed robbery which occurred at 9:50 p.m. at the service station, 874 Higgins Rd.

The attendant told police a man walked into the station and forced him and the customer, who was using the telephone, into a back room after demanding all the money in the station.

The robber had disguised himself with a nylon stocking pulled over his head and ran from the station after the robbery, said the attendant.



THE GIFT OF LIFE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY 4% BLOOD ASSURANCE PROGRAM

Annual Goal: 900 units

Already donated: 529

Still needed: 371

One unit of blood was donated by Elk Grove residents last week to credit the village's 4 per cent blood-replacement program.

Persons who wish to donate blood may do so now by contacting Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 437-5500 for an appointment.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the blood program, may be contacted at the village hall at 439-3900 for further information.



If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

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Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the man who earned the Eagle Badge.

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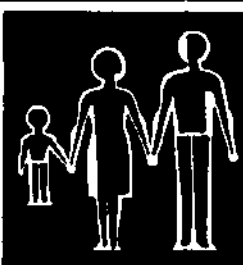
If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Be a Volunteer Scout Leader



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

97th Year—185

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy



CHAIRMAN PETER RODINO, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the two party leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, get their heads together during debate on the second article of impeachment.

House panel: impeach for abuse of power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 28 to 10 Monday night to recommend that President Nixon be impeached and removed from office for abusing the powers of the presidency.

The vote in which all 21 Democrats were joined by 7 Republicans, thus added the abuse of powers article to the committee decision Saturday night that Nixon should be impeached, tried and removed from office for obstructing justice in the Watergate coverup.

The vote on abuse of powers was considered yet another blow to Nixon's fight to save his embattled presidency. Influential Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking committee Republican, switched his vote and urged impeachment.

The second vote to recommend Nixon's impeachment was, like the first, taken in an atmosphere of grim severity. The members said they knew the historic import and possible consequences of their vote, and their demeanor showed it.

Article II charges that Nixon violated private citizens' constitutional rights by using confidential income tax returns and ordering "discriminatory" tax audits; improper electronic surveillance by

the FBI and Secret Service; unlawful activities of the White House "Plumbers" unit; failing to act when subordinates interfered with Watergate investigations; and interfering with the FBI, CIA and the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

The vote came after a full day of debate in which Nixon's supporters contended the committee was trying to change the traditional democratic form of government to a parliamentary "no confidence" situation.

But a Democrat favoring impeachment said "the American people are eager to reverse the presidency, and they are entitled to a president they can reverse."

The committee adjourned until 9:30 a.m. CDT Tuesday after the second article was adopted. When the members return, they will debate whether Nixon should be impeached for refusing to surrender subpoenaed tapes to the committee — an article proposed by McClory — and whether he should be cited for criminal fraud over his income tax returns. There may be other articles proposed.

McClory, who opposed the first impeachment article accusing Nixon of obstruction of justice, said before Monday's vote that the abuse of powers article was

"positive and responsible" and "really gets to the crux of our responsibility here."

McClory said, the abuse of powers article demonstrates "clear acts of misconduct" violating the President's oath of office and constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Approval of a second article meant more trouble for the White House as a result of the break-in at Democratic headquarters June 17, 1972.

In the aftermath of the event that unraveled America's worst political scandal, 32 persons have pleaded guilty or been convicted in Watergate-related cases.

Proceedings are pending against several others — including Nixon's two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; John N. Mitchell, twice his campaign manager and his former attorney general; and John Connally, the president's former Treasury secretary indicted Monday by a grand jury on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice and receiving illegal payments.

Before the final vote on Article II of the committee's draft impeachment resolution.

(Continued on page 3)

Standards for stores, green area set

Tentative accord reached on Old Madrid center plans

Tentative agreement on several aspects of the proposed 18-acre shopping center in the Old Madrid complex at Baldwin and Hicks roads has been reached.

The height of stores, green area, standards for garden center and future extension plans of the shopping center were tentatively agreed upon by the planning, building and zoning committee of the Palatine village board Monday.

The four stores including a Woolco department store and an A&P grocery store will be a maximum of 24 feet high with an additional three to nine feet for roof treatment and five feet for mechanical equipment. An additional 10,000 square feet have been added to the maximum floor area of the A&P to provide for future expansion and the proposed

outdoor garden center will abide by fire department standards. South and east perimeters of the shopping center will have a 10-foot green area, under the tentative agreement.

Howard Seltzer, developer of the 63-acre Old Madrid complex, has petitioned the board for approval to revise plans for the development of the parcel to include nine midrise condominium buildings, a 10-acre recreation-commercial area, 8-acre office commercial area, and the shopping center. Current approved plans call for construction of four 14-story apartment buildings and a 26-acre commercial development.

The Palatine zoning board of appeals has recommended denial of the revised plans. A two-thirds vote of the village

board is now required to overturn the appeal board's decision.

Other areas of agreement reached between the committee and the developer Monday were:

- Parking: an additional 17 spaces for the residential area will be installed for a total of 649 spaces in this area.
- Sidewalks: sidewalks, which will run along the south and east perimeters of the development, will be installed at the developer's expense.
- Traffic signals: the village of Palatine will not bear any of the cost of traffic signal installation for the development.

The remaining areas of disagreement include the time schedule for completion and the number of liquor licenses to be issued for the development.

The Crossroads receives \$11,000 grant

The Crossroads Clinic in Palatine has received an \$11,000 six-month federal grant from the Illinois Family Planning Council (IFPC).

The venereal disease and birth control clinic, at 432 E. Northwest Hwy., has been given the grant for Aug. 1, 1974 through Jan. 31, 1975. The IFPC grant is being funded by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The federal funds will possibly be extended in February, 1975.

"The receiving of federal funds is a big step forward for Crossroads because it is, in fact, recognition from both IFPC and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that we are offering adequate services to teen-agers in the area," said Barbara Michelin, clinic coordinator.

THE CLINIC was awarded the grant

on the basis of need, availability of similar grants, quality and the type of supervisory service offered to teen-agers. The clinic's financial records and programs will be evaluated by the IFPC on a monthly basis while receiving the federal

funds to assure that the money is being spent within the limits set by HEW, said Terry Granger, a spokesman for the IFPC.

"These funds are coming to us at a (Continued on Page 5)

Crossroads to offer prenatal care

The Crossroads Clinic in Palatine has begun offering a prenatal care program for pregnant teens who have decided against abortion.

Five pregnant teenagers are enrolled in the program which began in April, to receive prenatal and postnatal care instruction said Barbara Michelin, clinic director.

Michelin said that more young girls are being presented with "all the alternatives to pregnancy, and are giving more serious thought to abortion." Many more girls than in the past who have come to Crossroads for assistance have than have an abortion, she said.

The program, which costs \$5 a month, is offered by doctors working in the clinic at 432 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine.

Michelin explained that new programs catering to the needs of the clinic's patients will be created as those needs are identified. The clinic has experienced a 30 per cent increase in patients since January, most of whom come to the clinic for venereal disease tests and treatment as well as birth control information.

THE CLINIC has also extended its evening hours of 6:30 to 10 p.m. to three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, to meet the increasing use of the clinic. Billings for treatment and examination are not sent to the patient's home, and patients are not required to pay for the services "unless they are in a financial situation where they can afford it," Michelin said.

"All we can do is recognize the problem and attempt to treat it. We are not trying to deal with morals. We are only trying to provide a service that has been overlooked in this area," Michelin said.

Michelin said that she feels the recent controversy over the clinic's offering of medical treatment and contraceptives to teenagers has been "beneficial" as it has "made people think about the problem of pregnancy that exists in the suburbs whether they want to admit it or not."

The constant criticism that the clinic has found itself under and the constant public watch that has resulted from the controversy, "has made the clinic service even better because it is being demanded by the public," she said.



LENDING A HELPING hand to Wayne Cichon is teacher Mrs. Lawrence Harman. The two are using a pottery wheel in the "A Clump From A Lump" summer school class at Lincoln School, Palatine.

Fremd grad wins Kodak excellence award

An 18-year-old graduate of Fremd High School has won a medallion of excellence award from the Eastman Kodak Co. for her photograph, "Paper Positive."

Sue Witte, 4661 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, first became interested in photography when she took a course in it at Fremd. Her black and white photo, an

abstract, was judged best picture entered in the photography division of the Illinois Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition.

The photograph was selected recently as the winner from three finalists in national judging in New York City. It is now on display along with other winning

prints at the Kodak photo gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

The award program, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, is conducted annually by Scholastic Magazines Inc. It is open to junior and senior high school students who compete in groups according to grade level. Both black-and-white and color prints are eligible.

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Appalachia finds some teen friends from area

by BETTY LEE

In a small Appalachian community outside Columbia, Ky., a group of teenagers from the Northwest suburbs tried their hand with carpentry, working at the battered homes of strangers who later became friends.

The Appalachia Service Project was started six years ago by Tex Evans, who served as pastor of the United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. There were families in the Appalachian regions who needed help in maintaining their homes, but often couldn't afford the lumber, the labor or both.

The purpose of the organization is to gather teenagers from across the country to serve as the work force behind the building projects, which usually require basic carpentry. As members of the First Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) in Arlington Heights, 15 teenagers volunteered to work at Kentucky work sites for one week.

"WE WERE INEXPERIENCED laborers, but hard workers," said one of the participants, Rob Feaster, Arlington Heights. "We take many things for granted. We had to learn to make do with what we had."

This is the second year the First Church of the Incarnation had sent young volunteers to help needy families, said

the Rev. Larry L. Hilkeman who went on the trip. Some members of this year's group were veterans like Cindi Hansen, Wheeling, and Dawn Zadovsky, Schaumburg. Both served as counselors to the project.

They remember the quiet, rural life of the Appalachian community. Columbia, Ky., is a "neat little town with a courthouse square."

"There were men in coveralls who would spend the day whittling away," Miss Hansen said.

The sounds of dogs, cats and chickens were often mixed with the rumbling sounds of pick-up trucks. The volunteers say the highlight of the town night life is the Dairy Queen down the street.

BUT DURING THE DAY, the hours were spent at the work sites. A bedroom had to be added on to the existing home. At other work sites, porches had to be rebuilt and roofs needed fixing. Sometimes only a storm window needed repair.

The families, however, more often couldn't afford the costs of materials and labor even though a lumbermill was nearby. In these shaky financial situations, families get help through donations raised by teen-aged volunteers like those from the First Church of the Incarnation. There also are federal funds

available.

The volunteers tear down old and unoccupied structures, save the lumber and use it on new projects. This summer, an old barn was torn down and its parts were used elsewhere.

It isn't strange to see a new ranch style home next to a shack, said Kim Gardiner, Arlington Heights.

"There was quite an assortment of houses."

THERE WAS A lot of strenuous work and the volunteers learned a lot about building in one short week, said Rev. Hilkemann. Roofs became unbearably hot as the afternoon sun bore down. Places had to be cleaned. There were no electric tools. Every scrap of lumber had to be sawed by hand.

"We didn't have the best odds with green lumber," said David Wilcox, Arlington Heights.

Those who were there last year believe the hard work will pay off.

"I believe we did make an impression last year," said Miss Hansen. "Some of the places had to be cleaned before building so we cleaned them out. When we came back this year we found that the people had kept things neat. They put out garbage cans, put up new curtains in the place, everything. It makes it seem worthwhile."



Five-day smoking treatment

For \$375 you too can kick the habit

by JUDY JOBBITT

All right, all you nicotine addicts — there's new help for you. The recently opened Shield Center for Control of Smoking is offering a five-day treatment to stop smoking.

Just plunk down \$375, commit yourself to the thought that you'll really try to stop this time and set aside one hour a day for the five-day treatment.

And then plan on returning to the center at 721 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, once a week for the next eight weeks to get support for kicking the habit.

THE OPERATION is an outgrowth of one started in Los Angeles, Calif., about four years ago. James Jones, president of Shield, decided to start a similar operation in the Midwest after the Los Angeles program helped him stop smoking after 30 years of addiction.

The Shield program uses the concept of aversion therapy, a method outlined by behavioral psychologist B. F. Skinner that supplies negative associations with smoking.

Before starting the treatment, the smoker receives a counseling session with Paul Price, director, who discusses the treatment and has the client fill out

the pre-treatment questionnaire. The questionnaire asks the smoker's reasons for quitting and a brief medical history.

The prospective patient also receives a copy of "Psycho-Cybernetics" by Maxwell Maltz that helps explain procedure that is used by the center.

If the smoker has any problems in his medical background, the center contacts his physician to get approval for the treatment. Mitch Kisacky, vice president, said many of those seeking treatment must stop smoking because of heart conditions or cancer.

THE FIRST day of treatment, the patient receives another counseling session and gets his first taste of the electrode treatment. He is required to bring in two packs of his favorite cigarettes, which are used during the treatment.

A therapist takes him into a small room and introduces him to the therapy that he will receive for the next five days. The patient sits at a table in front of a mirror and smokes three cigarettes while he watches himself smoke. The ashes are piled in a corner in front of him to emphasize that smoking is a dirty habit.

Each time a patient picks up the ciga-

ret, inhales and puts the cigaret down, he receives a mild shock from electrodes placed on his wrist and administered by the therapist. The voltage for the shocks are adjusted for each individual and cannot harm anyone.

Before this and every consecutive treatment, the therapist goes over the problems the patient has been having outside of treatment. Often smoking is a social habit or so ingrained in the person's daily life that he has great psychological problems adjusting to being a nonsmoker, said Kisacky. At this time the smoker can discuss how to handle social situations where everyone else is smoking and the kind of criticism and rebuffs he might meet from his smoking friends.

THE SECOND DAY of the treatment, the patient goes through "habit saturation." He goes into a second room with three other individuals and sits around a metal tub piled high with cigaret ashes. Everyone is then instructed to smoke three cigarettes in a row, inhaling for one second, exhaling for five and then inhaling again on the sixth second.

By the third cigaret most people feel nauseous, said Kisacky. All but some of the hard-core five-pack-a-day smokers get nauseous, he said.

The final three days the patient continues with the counseling and electrode treatment.

Besides the daily treatment, the patient is placed on a restricted diet that prohibits eating sweets and carbohydrates. The patient is required to drink several glasses of fluid daily, exercise and eat a high-protein diet.

Cooperation from friends and relatives also is requested. The patient's family is asked not to smoke in front of him and if they smoke, to keep all cigarettes and ashtrays out of sight.

After the five days of negative associations with smoking, about 88 per cent of the patients will have quit, said Kisacky. Once the habit has been kicked, patients are requested to return once a week for the next eight weeks to get positive reinforcement for stopping smoking. The sessions allow patients to discuss their problems and benefits from stopping smoking and offer lectures on subjects related to smoking.

BECAUSE MANY patients will start eating more once they have stopped smoking, several sessions are spent on diet and nutrition to prevent the new non-smoker from gaining weight.

"We're not anti-smokers," said Kisacky. He and his partner, Price, were both heavy smokers at one time. He said they understand the problems that must be overcome in becoming a nonsmoker. But they stress it is only a habit that requires a change in behavior.

Both graduated from college with degrees in sociology and went through a training session at the Los Angeles clinic. The therapists go through a three-week training program.

Once this center is established, they intend to start two more in the Chicago area in LaGrange and Deerfield. They want to help others kick the habit before the habit kicks them.



LISTENING to music under the stars has become a popular way for both the young and old to pass a Friday evening during the summertime in Palatine. Every Friday at 8 p.m. the Palatine Concert Band puts on a free concert at the Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., and invites the public to attend. Persons interested in performing with the band should attend a practice session on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. The band performs throughout the area all year.



ELECTRODES hooked onto the wrists allow mild shocks to be administered to the smoker trying to quit. James Jones, president of Shield Center for Control of Smoking, started the center that uses aversion therapy after a similar program helped him stop smoking after 30 years.

The Crossroads receives \$11,000 six-month grant

(Continued from page 1)

most opportune time. Now the clinic is on its own with paying for rent, utilities, materials and the like, and we're literally hand-to-mouth-ing-it," the clinic coordinator said.

The clinic, which has been in operation for two years, moved to new facilities in May after losing its former lease. The paying of rent, utilities, added medical supplies and the overall cost of attending an increased number of patients "has been a struggle," she said.

She said the federal funds will be used to pay for the doctor's salaries, utilities and consumable medical supplies. The clinic's patient load has increased since January.

THE FREEZING of \$5,000 in federal revenue-sharing money that was granted to the clinic by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors this year presents even more of an "urgent need for additional funds," she said.

The township funding of the clinic became the center of controversy in April when hundreds of residents protested that the funds not be used for the distribution of contraceptives to teenagers without parental consent. The clinic will not be able to use the funds until a federal ruling on the legality of township allocation of revenue-sharing money is made.

"We've just begun to get our feet back on the ground again after all the controversy and looking for a new location. Our services are continuing better than ever despite these upheavals," said the clinic coordinator.

"I hope our critics realize that the receiving of these federal funds is a federal endorsement of the clinic's services, and in light of the opposition we have received in the past, that means a big step in the right direction for us," she said.

Water, sewer rate hearing is Wednesday

The Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on the 16.5 per cent hike in water and sewer rates being requested by the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. will be continued Wednesday.

The continued hearing is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. at the ICC Chicago office, 160 N. LaSalle St.

The utility company, which serves unincorporated Palatine Township, is requesting a rate hike that would increase the minimum quarterly bill for water from \$18.20 to \$18.85 and the sewer bill from \$12 to \$14. A \$10 surcharge on the bills of all homeowners with illegal sanitary sewer connections also is being requested.

Community calendar

- Thursday, Aug. 1 —Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., village hall.
- Friday, Aug. 2 —Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—134

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy



CHAIRMAN PETER RODINO, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the two party leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, get their heads together during debate on the second article of impeachment.

House panel: impeach for abuse of power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 28 to 10 Monday night to recommend that President Nixon be impeached and removed from office for abusing the powers of the presidency.

The vote in which all 21 Democrats were joined by 7 Republicans, thus added the abuse of powers article to the committee decision Saturday night that Nixon should be impeached, tried and removed from office for obstructing justice in the Watergate coverup.

The vote on abuse of powers was considered yet another blow to Nixon's fight to save his embattled presidency. Influential Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking committee Republican, switched his vote and urged impeachment.

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Article II charges that Nixon violated private citizens' constitutional rights by using confidential income tax returns and ordering "discriminatory" tax audits; improper electronic surveillance by

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The vote came after a full day of debate in which Nixon's supporters contended the committee was trying to change the traditional democratic form of government to a parliamentary "no confidence" situation.

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"positive and responsible" and "really gets to the crux of our responsibility here."

McClory said, the abuse of powers article demonstrates "clear acts of misconduct" violating the President's oath of office and constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Approval of a second article meant more trouble for the White House as a result of the break-in at Democratic headquarters June 17, 1972.

In the aftermath of the event that unraveled America's worst political scandal, 32 persons have pleaded guilty or been convicted in Watergate-related cases.

Proceedings are pending against several others — including Nixon's two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; John N. Mitchell, twice his campaign manager and his former attorney general; and John Connally, the president's former Treasury secretary indicted Monday by a grand jury on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice and receiving illegal payments.

Before the final vote on Article II of the committee's draft impeachment resolution, (Continued on page 3)

City's property tax rate may be on the way up

A near \$1 million tax appropriation ordinance for 1974-75, which would mean an increase in the city's tax rate and homeowners' tax payments, will be proposed to the Rolling Meadows City Council next month.

The levy, which will be used to compute tax rates for next year, calls for the collection of \$983,687 for several departments, including a general hike of \$225,000 never before appropriated. The money is designated for police protection purposes but would be distributed in the city's general corporate fund for city-wide funding use, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

The ordinance was presented to the city council finance committee Monday night.

THE PROPOSED ordinance, which must be on file in the county clerk's office by the second Tuesday in September, would mean an increase in the city's real estate tax levy rate from about 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to possibly about \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The exact rate would not be computed

until the total city assessed valuation is figured by the county in the fall.

The increase may be avoided completely, if city officials decide, as they have in the past, to abate some or all of the tax levies by the Dec. 31 deadline. In the past the city has abated all but the fire department and library levies of 40 cents and 15 cents because of sufficient other revenue to pay for the funds.

This year, however, there are strong indications that rising city expenses and leveling revenues could mean the taxes may have to be kept.

DISCUSSION MONDAY night by the committee made clear the imminent possibility that higher taxes may be necessary to pay for mounting city expenses. City Treasurer Robert Cole told the committee costs in the past seven years have increased four-fold but revenues have only doubled in the same period.

"I don't think you have to apologize for any rate increase," Cole told the three-man committee. "The city has done an admirable job on holding the line on spending."

Only Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, voiced strong opposition to the proposal and called for a reassessment of the city's spending. "Do we really need the money we're asking for?" Retzke said.

The proposed ordinance specifically calls for \$225,000 for police and general funding needs, \$512,737 for the fire department, \$48,000 for the fire pension fund, \$47,000 for the police pension fund, \$144,950 for the library and \$8,000 for mental health.

Other city revenues are derived from sales tax, motor fuel tax, state income tax and licensing fees.

No delays in sidewalk, street upkeep

Rolling Meadows public works officials expect no problems in completing the city's planned summer street and sidewalk repairs already contracted to be done. The work is part of the city's regular annual maintenance program paid for through motor fuel tax funds.

Officials said Monday work is expected to begin in August on the street work, although an exact date has yet to be set. Patching and resurfacing work to be done is not expected to take longer than 30 days after the start of work, officials said.

THE HARDIN Paving Co. of Northbrook was awarded the contract for the street work after submitting the low bid of \$60,385. The Rock Road Construction Co. of Des Plaines bid \$63,305 and the R. (Continued on page 5)



SOME DAYS THEY really bite at the neighborhood fishing hole. With a little patience, a good pole and line and bait, you might even bring home the evening's meal with a catch like this youngster's. The fishing days are dwindling, though, with only one month left before the school year starts again.

From U.S. for six months

The Crossroads gets \$11,000 grant

The Crossroads Clinic in Palatine has received an \$11,000 six-month federal grant from the Illinois Family Planning Council (IFPC).

The venereal disease and birth control clinic, at 432 E. Northwest Hwy., has been given the grant for Aug. 1, 1974 through Jan. 31, 1975. The IFPC grant is being funded by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The federal funds will possibly be extended in February, 1975.

"The receiving of federal funds is a big step forward for Crossroads because it is, in fact, recognition from both IFPC and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that we are offering adequate services to teenagers in the area," said Barbara Michelin, clinic coordinator.

THE CLINIC was awarded the grant on the basis of need, availability of similar grants, quality and the type of supervisory service offered to teenagers. The clinic's financial records and programs will be evaluated by the IFPC on a monthly basis while receiving the federal funds to assure that the money is being spent within the limits set by HEW, said Terry Granger, a spokesman for the IFPC.

"These funds are coming to us at a most opportune time. Now the clinic is on its own with paying for rent, utilities, materials and the like, and we're literally hand-to-mouth-ing-it," the clinic coordinator said.

The clinic, which has been in operation for two years, moved to new facilities in

May after losing its former lease. The paying of rent, utilities, added medical supplies and the overall cost of attending an increased number of patients "has been a struggle," she said.

She said the federal funds will be used to pay for the doctor's salaries, utilities and consumable medical supplies. The clinic's patient load has increased since from 60 to 80 people per week since January.

THE FREEZING of \$5,000 in federal revenue-sharing money that was granted to the clinic by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors this year presents even more of an "urgent need for additional funds," she said.

The township funding of the clinic became the center of controversy in April when hundreds of residents protested

that the funds not be used for the distribution of contraceptives to teenagers without parental consent. The clinic will not be able to use the funds until a federal ruling on the legality of township allocation of revenue-sharing money is made.

"We've just begun to get our feet back on the ground again after all the controversy and looking for a new location. Our services are continuing better than ever despite these upheavals," said the clinic coordinator.

"I hope our critics realize that the receiving of these federal funds is a federal endorsement of the clinic's services, and in light of the opposition we have received in the past, that means a big step in the right direction for us," she said.

The inside story

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Youth Week proposals announced by teen adviser

Tentative plans for this year's Youth Week in Rolling Meadows have been announced by Mrs. Jack Reif, teen government adviser.

Miss Rolling Meadows will be chosen Aug. 19 at the Rolling Meadows High School theater at 7 p.m. Girls ages 13 to 18 who wish to enter should have a special talent. Entries may be made by calling Mrs. Reif at 239-2978 in the mornings before Aug. 15. Practice sessions for entrants will be held Aug. 16 and 17 at Rolling Meadows High School.

A bonfire will be held Aug. 20 at the Kimball Hill Council Ring from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A marshmallow roast and a band will be featured. Candidates for teen government offices may campaign at the bonfire, Mrs. Reif said.

ROLLING MEADOWS teens wishing to run for one of the offices must file a peti-

tion with 25 signatures in order to be placed on the ballot. Petitions are available from Mrs. Reif, who also plans to make petitions available at the city hall. Petitions should be turned in to Mrs. Reif by Aug. 20.

The Youth Week parade will be held Wednesday, Aug. 21, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Jonas Salk School. City officers will ride with their teen counterparts in decorated cars, and Miss Rolling Meadows will ride with two of her attendants. Mrs. Reif said that the parade route will be finalized in the next few days.

The teen government elections will be held in conjunction with a splash party Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex pool. Voting will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with swimming beginning at 8 p.m. At 10 p.m.,

swimming will end and the votes will be counted.

THE INAUGURAL Ball for the new teen officers will be held at the Rolling Meadows West Fest, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 23. The new teen officers will be introduced at 8 p.m.

The final event of Youth Week, the softball game between the teen officers and city and park district officials, will be held Sunday, Aug. 25. The game will be played at the Kimball Hill Park at 3 p.m. A picnic will follow the game at 5 p.m. in the council ring. This year's teen officers will issue the official challenge to the city officers for the softball game at the Aug. 13 city council meeting.

The 1974-75 teen officers will be sworn into office at the Aug. 27 city council meeting.

Five-day smoking treatment

For \$375 you too can kick the habit

by JUDY JOBBITT

All right, all you nicotine addicts — there's new help for you. The recently opened Shield Center for Control of Smoking is offering a five-day treatment to stop smoking.

Just plunk down \$375, commit yourself to the thought that you'll really try to stop this time and set aside one hour a day for the five-day treatment.

And then plan on returning to the center at 721 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, once a week for the next eight weeks to get support for kicking the habit.

THE OPERATION is an outgrowth of one started in Los Angeles, Calif., about four years ago. James Jones, president of Shield, decided to start a similar operation in the Midwest after the Los Angeles program helped him stop smoking after 30 years of addiction.

The Shield program uses the concept of aversion therapy, a method outlined by behavioral psychologist B. F. Skinner that supplies negative associations with smoking.

Before starting the treatment, the smoker receives a counseling session with Paul Price, director, who discusses the treatment and has the client fill out the pre-treatment questionnaire. The questionnaire asks the smoker's reasons for quitting and a brief medical history.

The prospective patient also receives a copy of "Psycho-Cybernetics" by Maxwell Maltz that helps explain procedure that is used by the center.

If the smoker has any problems in his medical background, the center contacts his physician to get approval for the treatment. Mitch Kisacky, vice president, said many of those seeking treatment must stop smoking because of heart conditions or cancer.

THE FIRST day of treatment, the patient receives another counseling session and gets his first taste of the electrode treatment. He is required to bring in two packs of his favorite cigarettes, which are used during the treatment.

A therapist takes him into a small room and introduces him to the therapy that he will receive for the next five days. The patient sits at a table in front of a mirror and smokes three cigarettes while he watches himself smoke. The ashes are piled in a corner in front of him to emphasize that smoking is a dirty habit.

Each time a patient picks up the cigarette, inhales and puts the cigarette down, he receives a mild shock from electrodes placed on his wrist and administered by the therapist. The voltage for the shocks are adjusted for each individual and cannot harm anyone.

Before this and every consecutive treatment, the therapist goes over the problems the patient has been having outside of treatment. Often smoking is a social habit or so ingrained in the person's daily life that he has great psychological problems adjusting to being a nonsmoker, said Kisacky. At this time the smoker can discuss how to handle social situations where everyone else is smoking and the kind of criticism and rebuffs he might meet from his smoking friends.

THE SECOND DAY of the treatment, the patient goes through "habit saturation." He goes into a second room with three other individuals and sits around a metal tub piled high with cigarette ashes. Everyone is then instructed to smoke three cigarettes in a row, inhaling for one second, exhaling for five and then inhaling again on the sixth second.

By the third cigarette most people feel nauseous, said Kisacky. All but some of the hard-core five-pack-a-day smokers get nauseous, he said.

The final three days the patient continues with the counseling and electrode treatment.

Besides the daily treatment, the patient is placed on a restricted diet that prohibits eating sweets and carbohydrates. The patient is required to drink several glasses of fluid daily, exercise and eat a high-protein diet.

Cooperation from friends and relatives also is requested. The patient's family is asked not to smoke in front of him and if they smoke, to keep all cigarettes and ashtrays out of sight.

After the five days of negative associations with smoking, about 86 per cent of the patients will have quit, said Kisacky. Once the habit has been kicked, patients are requested to return once a week for the next eight weeks to get positive reinforcement for stopping smoking. The sessions allow patients to discuss their problems and benefits from stopping smoking and offer lectures on subjects related to smoking.

BECAUSE MANY patients will start eating more once they have stopped smoking, several sessions are spent on diet and nutrition to prevent the new non-smoker from gaining weight.

"We're not anti-smokers," said Kisacky. He and his partner, Price, were both heavy smokers at one time. He said they understand the problems that must be overcome in becoming a nonsmoker. But they stress it is only a habit that requires a change in behavior.

Both graduated from college with degrees in sociology and went through a training session at the Los Angeles clinic. The therapists go through a three-week training program.

Once this center is established, they intend to start two more in the Chicago area in LaGrange and Deerfield. They want to help others kick the habit before the habit kicks them.

Sidewalk and street work to begin soon

(Continued from page 1)

W. Duntzman Co. of Bensenville, bid \$60,781.40.

The Drew Construction Co. of Arlington Heights will perform \$3,750 of repairs on 6,000 square feet of sidewalks in the city. The company was awarded the contract for the work last week after submitting the low bid.

Other construction work slated for this summer is the addition of a shoulder on East Frontage Road at Central Road to provide a walkway for children walking to Central Road School. The work is to be done by Rock Road Construction Co. for \$14,412.50. The bid was the lowest of three submitted.

Work totaling \$29,658 for the extension of Apollo Drive off Golf Road in the city's southern industrial park also is planned. The Hardin Paving Co. is to do the work, after it was awarded the contract with the lowest bid from three submitted.



CAREFULLY GLUING down the summer school class, "It's A Small World," her puppet is Karen Stutz, a student in the Winston Churchill make their own puppets.

Elk Grove church to be day-care site

The Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., will serve as the site for the new day-care center program sponsored by Elk Grove Township.

Township officials and the day care center director Dora Fowler met with the Rev. Henry Warkentin Saturday to inspect the building. Richard Hall, township supervisor, said he was pleased with the choice for the day-care center.

"We greatly appreciate being able to use these facilities and the wonderful help and cooperation of Rev. Warkentin, his staff and church members," he said.

Mrs. Fowler said the church board has approved use of the rooms by the day-care center as well as the use of five small child-size tables and chairs, which will cut down on the center's equipment costs.

"We are in need of various types of equipment, such as a refrigerator, a mimeograph machine, children's books, children's records, a record player, paper of all kinds and sizes, paints, oil cloth and any kind of outdoor play equipment," she said. "We hope clubs or individuals in the township will donate some of these items."

The day care center is scheduled to open in September and will accept children between the ages of two and five years.

A not-for-profit corporation made up of citizens will direct the center with the township board of auditors serving as incorporators. The center will be subsidized with township federal revenue sharing funds.

For further information, contact the township hall at 437-0300.

Minor apartment fire blamed on juveniles

Juvenile mischief has been blamed for a small fire Friday afternoon at the Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment complex in Rolling Meadows.

Only minor damage to a carpet resulted from the fire, which police authorities believe was started in the vacant apartment by youths. The fire was confined to a south bedroom of the two-story apartment at 4700 Kenilworth in the complex.

The apartment had been vacant for about a week, officials said. A spokesman for the management of the complex said vacant apartments are kept locked and said he did not know how the youths had entered the apartment, although police officials said the door had apparently been pushed open.

It was the second fire in a week for which juveniles playing with matches were believed responsible. The other fire occurred Wednesday at the Pinebrook Trace Apartments in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Rings, cash stolen

The theft of two rings valued at about \$2,000 was reported Monday from the Three Fountains apartment of Sandra Johns. Miss Johns reported the theft of the rings and some cash to Rolling Meadows police.

Community calendar

- Tuesday, July 30
—Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, city hall, 8 p.m.
—St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 54 school board, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
—License, Police, Health and Fire Committee, city hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.
—Recycling, public works building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
—Bicycle Court, city hall, 10 a.m.
- Wednesday, July 31
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 1
—St. Colette's School Board, school library, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 2
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- Saturday, Aug. 3
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Gas—once tough to get, now on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale. Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors, Wilson said Friday that the sale would last until at least the end of July.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation.

Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

Library receives new fiction, nonfiction

The Rolling Meadows Library now is featuring the following new titles:

Nonfiction selections are "Understanding Equitation" by Jean Saint-Fort Paillard, "The Crocheter's Art" by Del Pitt Feldman, "Collector's Complete Dictionary of American Antiques" by Frances Phipps, "The Bombing of Nuremberg" by James Campbell, "I Remember It Well" by Vincente Minnelli and "How to Read the Night Sky" by W. S. Kals.

Fiction works are "Thunder at Sunset" by John Masters, "The Book of Changes" by R. H. W. Dillard, "The Coast of Fear" by Leslie Waller, "Sarnia" by Hilary Ford and "Late Show" by Ned Calmer.

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ELECTRODES hooked onto the wrists allow mild shocks to be administered to the smoker trying to quit. James Jones, president of Shield Center for

Control of Smoking, started the center that uses aversion therapy after a similar program helped him stop smoking after 30 years.

Fremd grad cited for photo work

An 18-year-old graduate of Fremd High School has won a medallion of excellence award from the Eastman Kodak Co. for her photograph, "Paper Positive."

Sue Witte, 4661 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, first became interested in photography when she took a course in it at Fremd. Her black and white photo, an abstract, was judged best picture entered in the photography division of the Illinois Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition.

The photograph was selected recently as the winner from three finalists in national judging in New York City. It is now on display along with other winning prints at the Kodak photo gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

The award program, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, is conducted annually by Scholastic Magazines Inc. It is open to junior and senior high school students who compete in groups according to grade level. Both black-and-white and color prints are eligible.

The local scene

Recycle on Saturday

Recycling will take place in Rolling Meadows Saturday at the public works building, 3200 Central Rd. Materials for recycling, including glass, paper and cans, should be brought to the public works building from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Certificates good toward a plant from Amlings Flowerland will be awarded to winners of the regular drawing held during the event. Recycling is sponsored by the recycling, ecology and beautification committee.

Census takers needed

Applications are available at the Rolling Meadows City Hall for persons interested in being census takers. The census takers are needed to conduct the special city census to begin Sept. 4.

Persons interested must be at least 18 years old and be able to work for the duration of the census, which is expected to take approximately two weeks to complete. Applicants will be trained by the Federal Bureau of the Census, which is to supervise the county.

Census takers will receive 13 cents per name correctly recorded in the county.

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cooler

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Map on page 2.

17th Year—64

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Before the final vote on Article II of the committee's draft impeachment resolution (Continued on page 3)

Hillcrest Blyd. to close today for repair work

Hillcrest Boulevard in Hoffman Estates is closing at 9 a.m. today. But when it reopens Thursday morning, it will be an improved, paved street, not a gravel roadbed.

With the Hillcrest closing, all but one of three main access routes to the Highland subdivision are off limits to most of the driving public. Jones Road was closed to all but essential local traffic July 10, for a major reconstruction program. The road is not due to reopen until Sept. 1. Highland Boulevard is the single main access road that has remained in service.

The Hillcrest project will provide new pavement from Pierce to Roselle roads, and berming on both sides of Hillcrest. The berms along the road are being constructed because the pavement is at a

higher level than land along the right-of-way, and they will deter vehicles from traveling off of the right-of-way.

Officials considered the Hillcrest repaving project essential because of the large chuck holes in the road, especially near its intersection with Roselle. The road was closed because of the hazard. Trustees were concerned about municipal liability in the event of auto accidents and injuries.

However, because of the cement truckdrivers' strike this spring and early summer, the village was unable to obtain paving materials until this week. The village ordered Hillcrest temporarily reopened with only a gravel base to ease traffic congestion anticipated with the start of Jones Road work.

Derda promises

Parks to get involved with builders, donations

Schaumburg Park District officials will become more involved in negotiations for land donations from prospective land developers in the village.

Paul Derda, park district director, said officials will meet with a developer's attorney concerning possible donations from a proposed development south of the village civic center.

Indications are that instead of donations being turned over to the village and then to the park district, the district will receive land directly from developers, Derda said.

"IT WILL WORK OUT better this way," Derda noted. "The village has always looked out for us. But this way, we can voice some of our own concerns."

Officials have been asked to meet with Andrew Adst, attorney for the American Building Guild of Illinois. A development has been proposed for a 120-acre tract between the civic center and the Lancer Park area, Derda said.

Last week at the park board meeting, Schaumburg residents living on and near

Andrew Lane submitted two recommendations to the board to alleviate the swampy and muddy condition of 3.6 acres of land near their homes.

The tract is a water detention area owned by Campanelli Brothers Builders and will be turned over to the park district in the future.

ROBERT ANDERSON, 238 Andrew Ln., told the park board that residents recommended either the detention area at the rear of their homes be dredged in the center to create a permanent lake area or that a fenced-in drainage area be created along with surrounding terracing.

Derda said officials for Campanelli have indicated they will grade and seed the site. The construction company has had a good record of donating well-developed land, he added.

Derda said he will meet with the village engineer, a Campanelli representative and the residents to see if the recommendations can be implemented.



BLAST OFF! Bill Ellis turns the switch that ignites one of the rockets in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's astronomy



my class and send it high into the air. The program offered students in-depth work in astronomy.

Students find astronomy class at Addams a blast

by JUDY JOBBITT

The launch pad is ready, the recovery team in the field is alerted and the countdown begins.

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-BLAST OFF! All goes well and the rocket makes a successful flight approximately 1,500 feet into the air behind Addams Junior High School.

The rockets aren't leftovers from the Fourth of July. They're part of the summer astronomy program offered through Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 that allows students a six-week, in-depth program in astronomy, an area not extensively covered in most science courses.

RON WOERTZ, instructor for the program at Addams, said most of the stu-

dents were interested in astronomy and had acquired knowledge about astronomy before they took the course. He said he took their basic knowledge and developed the course outline with their suggestions.

Among the course projects, the students made a sextant with a protractor,

(Continued on Page 5)

Gas—once tough to get, now on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale.

Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors. Wilson said Friday that the sale would last until at least the end of July.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation.

Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

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From Northwest suburbs

Appalachia finds some teen friends

by BETTY LEE
In a small Appalachian community outside Columbia, Ky., a group of teenagers from the Northwest suburbs tried their hand with carpentry, working at the battered homes of strangers who later became friends.

The Appalachia Service Project was started six years ago by Tex Evans, who served as pastor of the United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. There were families in the Appalachian regions who needed help in maintaining their homes, but often couldn't afford the lumber, the labor or both.

The purpose of the organization is to gather teen-agers from across the country to serve as the work force behind the building projects, which usually require basic carpentry. As members of the First Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) in Arlington Heights, 15 teen-

agers volunteered to work at Kentucky workites for one week.

"WE WERE INEXPERIENCED laborers, but hard workers," said one of the participants, Rob Feaster, Arlington Heights. "We take many things for granted. We had to learn to make do with what we had."

This is the second year the First Church of the Incarnation had sent young volunteers to help needy families, said the Rev. Larry L. Hilkeman who went on the trip. Some members of this year's group were veterans like Cindi Hansen, Wheeling, and Dawn Zadovskiy, Schaumburg. Both served as counselors to the project.

They remember the quiet, rural life of the Appalachian community. Columbia, Ky., is a "neat little town with a court-house square."

"There were men in cover-alls who

would spend the day whittling away," Miss Hansen said.

The sounds of dogs, cats and chickens were often mixed with the rumbling sounds of pick-up trucks. The volunteers say the highlight of the town night life is the Dairy Queen down the street.

BUT DURING THE DAY, the hours were spent at the workites. A bedroom had to be added on to the existing home. At other workites, porches had to be rebuilt and roofs needed fixing. Sometimes only a storm window needed repair.

The families, however, more often couldn't afford the costs of materials and labor even though a lumbermill was nearby. In these shaky financial situations, families get help through donations raised by teen-aged volunteers like those from the First Church of the Incarnation. There also are federal funds available.

The volunteers tear down old and unoccupied structures, save the lumber and use it on new projects. This summer, an old barn was torn down and its parts were used elsewhere.

It isn't strange to see a new ranch style home next to a shack, said Kim Gardner, Arlington Heights.

"There was quite an assortment of houses."

THERE WAS A lot of strenuous work and the volunteers learned a lot about building in one short week, said Rev. Hilkeman. Roofs became unbearably hot as the afternoon sun bore down. Places had to be cleaned. There were no electric tools. Every scrap of lumber had to be saved by hand.

"We didn't have the best odds with green lumber," said David Willcox, Arlington Heights.

Those who were there last year believe the hard work will pay off.

"I believe we did make an impression last year," said Miss Hansen. "Some of the places had to be cleaned before building so we cleaned them out. When we came back this year we found that the people had kept things neat. They put out garbage cans, put up new curtains in the place, everything. It makes it seem worthwhile."



Pat Gerlach

Union Oil land plans to be OKd?

Schaumburg officials are expected to act in lightning-quick fashion in approving annexation and zoning for a multimillion dollar planned urban development on Union Oil Co. land north of Woodfield Shopping Center.

Sources predict the package, designed by Marshall Bennett, of Bennett and Kahnweiler, will clear the zoning board and be ready for village board action Aug. 27.

However, a full scale presentation of the project, reported to include a 1,000-room Hyatt House hotel, plus commercial and hi-rise residential development, planned for showing at the Woodfield Theater has not yet been scheduled.

A spokesman for Plitt Theatres said he was contacted by the village last week in an inquiry about reserving the theater for an August date, though he explained no commitment has been made.

Since it seems apparent that Schaumburg's proposed cultural center will be located in the "downtown" area, village officials are eyeing a portion of the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center with the idea of combining it with a 20-acre adjacent site donated by Dunbar Builders, putting together a planned development and offering the tract for sale. Proceeds from the sale would then be placed in the cultural center fund in order to come up with about one million dollars to finance its construction.

Interestingly, the Schaumburg Road site was given to the village by William Lambert, Bennett's partner. Jack N. Pritzker, a Chicago financier and attorney, another partner, is Schaumburg's cultural commission chairman.

IF SCHAUMBURG Park District decides to offer a course in homemaking, Park Director Paul Derda would qualify as an "in-house" instructor.

It seems that the lively old redhead has been getting a bit of practice lately. For example, Paul was pressed into service at home Saturday while his wife,

Martha, accompanied the park district swim team to a meet in Chicago.

Martha works as a synchronized swim instructor for the parks each summer, a non-paying post, and puts in many hours away while Paul is drafted for domestic duty at home. He is reported to have become so domestically adept that the park board members are considering giving him a special "apron" award.

DOES KEN ROGNER have a corner on the gasoline and auto service market in Hoffman Estates? The operator-owner of Plaza Shell, Higgins and Roselle roads, for many years, Rogner also began operating the Union 76 station directly across the street according to reports. "No Comment" said Ken, asked about the situation. But, his Shell truck was seen driving across the Union 76 station drive area.

Birthday wishes for Schaumburg Township Clerk Kay Wojcik, who celebrated July 22, are late but loving.

PHIL OSSIFER thinks it does no good for a person to sit up and take notice if he keeps sitting.

Students find astronomy class at Addams a blast

(Continued from page 1)

straw and string to figure out the angle, height and distance between the sun and the earth. He said experiments like this helped explain the basic concepts behind the sophisticated instruments used by astronomers and the space program today.

The six classes in the district also took a trip to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago and visited the observatory at Eisenhower Junior High School once each week.

The observatory contains a 14-inch telescope mounted on a nine-foot cement block pillar that allows students to locate distant stars, nebula and other galaxies.

THE STUDENTS really fired up for the final rocket project, Woertz said. They contacted the village police for approval to shoot off the rockets, built the launch pad system and planned a recovery and safety patrol. One of the youngsters took it upon himself to get publicity for the event.

The students ordered a variety of rock-

ets that used a range of engines. The "D" engines, the most powerful used in the rockets ordered, could go as high as 1,800 feet.

Some ordered "X-ray" rockets that had a container for putting insects into flight. Most of the insects survived they said, but the frog sent into the air didn't make it through the impact of landing.

Another rocket had a two-stage system that split apart in flight similar to the rockets used in the space program.

To prepare a rocket for flight, the parachute had to be put into place under the nose cone and an igniter had to be connected to the engine.

ONCE THE ROCKET was prepared and hooked up to the launch pad, the recovery team out in the field was alerted through a walkie-talkie system and the safety patrol stood by with the extinguisher in case of a misfire.

The launch pad system built by Bill Ellis included a safety key that had to be in place for the battery circuit to be fully connected.

Excellent rose before each countdown, said Woertz. Often the rockets didn't go off, but mechanical problems from a poor igniter or a dead fuse were accepted as part of the day's events. But when a rocket finally connected and started its short flight high into the air, all eyes lifted skyward to see if the launched rocket would have a "successful" trip, Woertz said.

If something went wrong, the students knew what the problem was and quickly went to work to correct it for the next flight, he added.

An audience formed as the class shot off the rockets. One neighborhood boy asked Woertz how he could get into the program. Surprised to find out it was part of summer school, he headed home determined to go to "that" school next summer.

"For a country that is number one in the space program we should be getting the kids involved," said Woertz. "If they had any interest in astronomy before, they're nuts about it now."

Richard Willer named water superintendent

Richard A. Willer, 25, of Hoffman Estates, will begin work Aug. 13 as that village's water superintendent.

Willer will earn \$15,000 a year. He previously was employed with Edwin Hancock Engineering Co. and was responsible for designing city streets, storm and sanitary sewers and paving.

He also worked in engineering interstate highway designs, including storm sewer, pavement and earthwork while employed by James J. Benes and Associates.

Willer, 101 Berkley Ln., is a 1970 graduate of Chicago Technical College with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

The local scene

Art fair trip planned

Local residents will get a chance to view one of the world's largest outdoor art fairs when the Hoffman Estates Park District adult trip club makes a trip Aug. 9 to the Gold Coast Art Fair in Chicago.

Interested persons may sign up for the trip at the Village Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The fee is \$3 for bus transportation.

More than 600 artists are expected to display their works on the sidewalks along Rush Street. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. and return about 4:30 p.m.

For further information call the park district office at 885-7501.

Elk Grove furnace offer criticized

by JERRY THOMAS
An offer to replace defective heater parts in furnaces installed in some Elk Grove Village homes has been called virtually "worthless" by a local heating contractor.

Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, said that although the Johnson Furnace Co. guarantees replacement of parts, there is the stipulation that the replacement will only be offered when there are no indications of installation or code violations.

"Not one house in the some 1,700 or more Centex Homes Corp.-built homes with suspect furnaces is without some code violations, like lack of air combustion to the furnace room or a too-short chimney termination," says Wing.

Wing alerted Elk Grove Village officials in 1972 to the fact that more than 1,700 homes may have furnaces with potentially dangerous heat exchangers which are cracking and corroding, allowing toxic fumes to escape into the heating system.

HE HAS BEEN working with officials since that time in an effort to pinpoint the area of the highest incidence of problems and look for causes. Officials are awaiting the results of a study being conducted by the Polytechnic Institute of Chicago. Since the furnace problems surfaced they have admitted faulty furnace installations and code violations may be

more widespread than at first believed.

While the dispute rages over the furnace issue, Village Pres. Charles Zetek said he is confident Centex officials will take care of the problem.

Centex contracted with the Servaire Metropolitan Service Co., who installed the Johnson furnaces.

Johnson Furnace Co., of Bellevue, Ohio, citing an engineering report paid for by the company last year stated in January it would no longer honor its guarantee because of improper installations.

However, in July, after several meetings with the village building department, Johnson officials did an about-face and offered free replacement parts.

WING SAID HE was interested in the offer since the firm notified him by letter in January that it would not honor its previous guarantee "because our studies show improper installation is responsible for the problem."

"After Johnson Furnace announced in July it would offer free heat exchangers, I figured I'd better get the offer in writing," said Wing.

"The letter I got Saturday from William Olsen, Johnson president, stresses his attitude has not changed. They still believe the furnace failure is not due to defective parts but to faulty installations," said Wing.

"Sure, it says 'in case of defective

parts we are always ready to replace the part,' but that means nothing," Wing said.

WING BELIEVES any homeowner who wants the free part will have to prove his home is not one of those where violations or installation violations occur.

"I'd say that leaves out just about anyone," said Wing.

Olsen was not available for comment.

Wing said he sought clarification from Johnson Furnace because residents are coming to him for information and repair estimates. "At this point I can't guarantee them they will get the part free," said Wing.

The village is conducting free furnace inspections. Residents may call 438-3900 for an inspection appointment.

As of July 19, 338 inspections had been made with 42 furnaces found to be defective, 220 requiring further study and 76 determined to be safe for use.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

46th Year—169

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

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CHAIRMAN PETER RODINO, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the two party leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, get their heads together during debate on the second article of impeachment.

House panel: impeach for abuse of power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 28 to 10 Monday night to recommend that President Nixon be impeached and removed from office for abusing the powers of the presidency.

The vote in which all 21 Democrats were joined by 7 Republicans, thus added the abuse of powers article to the committee decision Saturday night that Nixon should be impeached, tried and removed from office for obstructing justice in the Watergate coverup.

The vote on abuse of powers was considered yet another blow to Nixon's fight to save his embattled presidency. Influential Rep. Robert McClellan of Illinois, second ranking committee Republican, switched his vote and urged impeachment.

The second vote to recommend Nixon's impeachment was, like the first, taken in an atmosphere of grim severity. The members said they knew the historic import and possible consequences of their vote, and their demeanor showed it.

Article II charges that Nixon violated private citizens' constitutional rights by using confidential income tax returns and ordering "discriminatory" tax audits; improper electronic surveillance by

the FBI and Secret Service; unlawful activities of the White House "Plumbers" unit; failing to act when subordinates interfered with Watergate investigations; and interfering with the FBI, CIA and the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

The vote came after a full day of debate in which Nixon's supporters contended the committee was trying to change the traditional democratic form of government to a parliamentary "no confidence" situation.

But a Democrat favoring impeachment said "the American people are eager to reverse the presidency, and they are entitled to a president they can reverse."

The committee adjourned until 9:30 a.m. CDT Tuesday after the second article was adopted. When the members return, they will debate whether Nixon should be impeached for refusing to surrender subpoenaed tapes to the committee — an article proposed by McClellan — and whether he should be cited for criminal fraud over his income tax returns. There may be other articles proposed.

McClellan, who opposed the first impeachment article accusing Nixon of obstruction of justice, said before Monday's vote that the abuse of powers article was

"positive and responsible" and "really gets to the crux of our responsibility here."

McClellan said, the abuse of powers article demonstrates "clear acts of misconduct" violating the President's oath of office and constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Approval of a second article meant more trouble for the White House as a result of the break-in at Democratic headquarters June 17, 1972.

In the aftermath of the event that unraveled America's worst political scandal, 32 persons have pleaded guilty or been convicted in Watergate-related cases.

Proceedings are pending against several others — including Nixon's two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; John N. Mitchell, twice his campaign manager and his former attorney general; and John Connally, the president's former Treasury secretary indicted Monday by a grand jury on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice and receiving illegal payments.

Before the final vote on Article II of the committee's draft impeachment resolution (Continued on page 3)

Combined Appeal goal is highest ever next year

A goal of \$31,000 — the highest ever — has been set for the 1974 Mount Prospect Combined Appeal drive.

In announcing the goal, Harold J. Predovich, president of the fund-raising group, said: "There is money out there to be gotten and we're going to make a determined effort to get it."

The drive, under the slogan "People Helping People," will collect contributions from Prospect Heights as well as Mount Prospect, as part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign.

Funds raised through the annual drive, scheduled this year from Oct. 10 to Dec. 6, are funneled to local organizations.

Last year, \$25,818 was raised in the two communities, topping the previous high of \$19,632 collected in 1970, when the drive was limited to Mount Prospect. Though the 1973 total fell short of the \$29,200 goal, Predovich said the goal was being raised higher still "because we felt we had made such a substantial improvement over the last year."

In 1972, \$18,619 was raised. In 1971, the

sum was \$17,521. "It was kind of disappointing not making last year's goal," Predovich said. "But it was an ambitious goal and we came close."

THIS YEAR, he said, "we feel we've got an enthusiastic board and people who are going to be working on the campaign." So far, there are "a couple hundred" volunteers, with more needed as the start of the drive approaches.

Predovich said this year's drive will concentrate on businesses, whose contributions last year were regarded as disappointing. Businesses last year chipped in \$4,525, or 89 per cent of the \$5,100 goal set for businesses.

Homeowners carried the bulk of the load, with Mount Prospect residents providing \$10,891 toward the \$12,000 goal (91 per cent) and Prospect Heights residents donating \$1,994 of the \$3,500 goal (57 per cent). Goals this year will be raised to \$13,000 for Mount Prospect residents and \$2,500 for Prospect Heights residents.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS to the 1973 drive: advance gifts, \$4,683; schools,

\$2,400; professionals, \$507; and municipal, \$223.

Honorary chairmen of this year's campaign are Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and Joseph Lesniak, president of the Prospect Heights Park District.

A kick off dinner is being planned, along with a "longest drive and closest-to-the-pin contest" Sept. 7 and 8 at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The local agencies that share Combined Appeal funds are: Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Club, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army community counseling center, Salvation Army service unit and USO Chicago.

The 1974 goal for the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy is \$40,100,000, including a goal of \$1,925,000 in the suburbs.

Construction of YMCA addition to start soon?

Officials of the Northwest Suburban YMCA hope to determine in the next week to 10 days how soon they can begin construction on a \$1.25 million addition to their facility, located in Des Plaines.

The expansion, which will make the nation's largest YMCA even larger, was announced in April by YMCA officials.

Charles McClellan, the Y's executive director, said the board of directors currently are awaiting final construction cost estimates and information on other details.

"We are not yet in a position to make a final decision as to when we can proceed," McClellan said Monday. He noted the Y will either begin construction this summer or hold off until next spring. He noted the final decision depends on the report on construction costs.

PRELIMINARY PLANS call for a 28,000 square foot addition to the Y's present facilities. The new addition will include a gymnasium with running track, handball courts, and two basketball courts.

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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Report planned on non-graded report cards

A report from a committee studying possible changes in the non-graded report card system for grades one through six in River Trails Dist. 28 will be presented to the board of education next month.

The committee, which included curriculum director Al Levin and several teachers, has been reviewing the current report card since February when results of a teacher survey revealed a need to reexamine the grading system.

In the survey teachers said they felt the non-graded card, which requires only a "yes" or "no" response to indicate satisfactory student progress, was too rigid

and did not provide teachers enough latitude for student evaluation.

DETAILS OF THE committee's report are not available and Levin was unavailable for comment.

Before the committee began its work, Levin suggested two ways to improve the current report card. His recommendations included adopting a third category to accompany the "yes" and "no" remarks and giving grades to those students whose parents desire them.

Levin also suggested that an in-service workshop be conducted for teachers in which they could discuss ways to improve the present card or how to make

better use of it in its present form.

LEVIN ALSO said he favored the non-graded report card because "a reporting system is an ongoing process rather than a definite decision and I feel the concerns of parents and comments of teachers are healthy."

"We are looking for a solution acceptable to all," he said.

The committee's report probably will be presented to the board at its Aug. 20 meeting.

The non-graded report card for first through sixth grades was used for the first time last year. Students in seventh and eighth grades receive letter grades.



MISS KURIHARI, 1203 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, takes a twirl at the baton. She is in the beginners class at the River Trails Park District.

In all, some 70 girls participate in the beginners' class and the more advanced, marching twirlers. Classes meet at the park district office.

Township officials plan to hike welfare levy 60%

Wheeling Township officials plan to increase general assistance funds by 60 per cent, in order to handle the rising number of needy families living within the township.

The current township budget provides \$59,000 in general assistance funds, but officials hope to raise \$36,000 more by raising the tax levy, thus budgeting a total of \$95,000 in funds. A public hearing on the proposed tax hike will be held Aug. 27 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

General assistance provides emergency funds to families in crisis and to persons who have applied for public aid, but are waiting for funds.

According to Marshall Theroux, township assessor, a resident who pays an

\$800 tax bill on a home with a market value of \$40,000 should expect to pay 50 cents more than anticipated in his tax bill this year.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said the increase of assistance cases was caused by general inflation including high rents and the recent cement truck drivers' strike.

"People come out here where there is high rent to pay and if they get sick and can't work, they just can't cut it," Mrs. Kolerus said.

The amount of requests for aid began increasing in May at the same time the cement truck drivers' strike began. A good portion of the requests were from families of cement truck drivers, Mrs. Kolerus said.

IN MAY, 41 family cases were han-

dled, compared to the 20 cases in May of last year. In June there were 49 cases compared to 27 in June of last year. To date, Wheeling Township has provided assistance to 38 family cases compared to 27 in July of last year.

Jane Klatt, director of social services for the township, added that a rising number of single parents and senior citizens are seeking assistance.

Township officials allocated \$17,500 for food expenditures and \$15,000 for rents, the two largest items in the budget that passed in May. Remaining funds were allocated to help families pay for medical care, utilities, clothing and institutional care. This is the first year the township will attempt to amend its budget after the May adoption.

Lowell Sell, 34, succumbs to leukemia

Lowell Sell, a veteran Mount Prospect fireman, lost his battle against leukemia Monday and died at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was 34.

Mr. Sell, 1723 Robbie Ln., Mount Prospect, was a member of the Mount Prospect Fire Department for six years. His most recent duty included the duo job of serving as community relations director and administrative assistant to Fire Chief Lawrence Palritz.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Sell have not yet been completed. He will be waked from 1 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Church services are slated for Thursday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, but no time for the services has yet been set.

Mr. Sell is survived by his widow, Judith, and two children, Sharon, 9, and John, 6.

Chief Palritz praised Mr. Sell for his performance with the department. "His record speaks for itself. He was a fine member of the department."

At Juliette Low School

'Archeology for Beginners' is a summer school smash

by DOB GALLAS

A primitive basketball game where one who scores a basket is so honored he's offered up as sacrifice to the gods.

An ancient major sports league where competition among neighboring villages was fierce and pride in favorite teams high, much like the pro sports leagues of today.

A modern day doctor, seeking to prove the advancement of ancient surgical tools, operates with instruments fashioned thousands of years ago.

True tales like those and many others are just one of the reasons for the popularity of one of the summer school classes this year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Called "Archeology for Beginners," the course is in its third summer at the district's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights and is generating so much interest that students are giving up free time during the school day to finish off class projects, said Sol Minkoff, Low School principal.

Minkoff, who says he "coordinates the class, but doesn't teach it," arranges for speakers who have gone on archeological digs, sets up trips to ancient history museums and even dreams up special class activities for his students.

BY FAR THE favorite project of the summer, one of Minkoff's ideas, was having the students make up their own culture, complete with "artifacts," which were then buried on school grounds.

Groups of students first would make up their own culture, giving it certain identifiable traits. The group would then rummage around at home for artifacts that would identify their culture, such as a piece of fishnet for a culture that lived by the sea or a bit of colored cloth to represent weaving.

The artifacts were then sealed into a plaster mold and buried, said Minkoff. To make the artifacts even more realistic, sometimes only small pieces of an object were buried.

"That's because archeologists rarely find whole objects intact, just pieces," said Minkoff.

THE GROUPS who buried their artifacts were required to provide maps, which identify where the objects are located. This week the students, provided with maps leading to another group's artifacts, will be going on their own "digs," in an attempt to find the buried treasure.

Once found, the students will unearth their find by chipping away at the plaster, said Minkoff. From what they find, the groups then will report on what type of culture's artifacts they've found.

While the enthusiastic students have learned a great deal about ancient history, Minkoff cited even further benefits from the class.

"It lends itself to getting kids to work together in a group," said Minkoff. "It also helps them accept a people whose beliefs are completely unlike their own," he added.



LINDA STOWELL, left, and Matt Jennings first seal their artifacts in

"The kids were especially impressed with the advanced levels of ancient civilizations," said Minkoff. "That made it easier for them to accept," he said.

OTHER CLASS activities have included building a "pyramid" from cardboard instead of stone. Trips to the Oriental Institute in Chicago to view artifacts from ancient civilizations heightened interest in archeology, said Minkoff.

Speakers also helped the students understand ancient cultures while stimulating interest, Minkoff said. One woman who had been on several "digs" told about a South American culture that played a game resembling a combination of modern games, basketball and soccer. The game was played much like basketball, but with rules common to soccer — you can't touch the ball with the hand.

Needless to say, the added rule made a basket uncommon — like once in 10 years, Minkoff said. The player was so revered he was usually promptly honored by being "sacrificed to the gods," he said.

plaster, helped by Juliette Low School principal Sol Minkoff.

Another true account the students enjoyed was brain surgery performed by two Peruvian doctors in the 1940s. The two surgeons, trying to prove the advancement of ancient Peruvian surgeons, performed the operation to relieve pressure on the brain, using the same tools their ancestors had used to perform the same procedure a thousand years earlier.

Another South American culture, highly interested in sports, had intense competition among "centers," or village-like groups. Minkoff said the competition and intense following closely resembled that of professional sports today.

Of course, as in any other class, the students occasionally complain. When asked what she disliked about the course, student Linda Stowell replied, "It's too short."

Police wrapup

Father and son scare off burglar

A Mount Prospect man and his 16-year-old son thwarted a burglary attempt by scaring off an intruder who tried to enter their home feet first.

Mount Prospect Police said William Mayers, 1837 Fern Dr., and his son, Richard, grabbed the legs of the suspect as he attempted to get into the house through a bedroom window on the ground level. The man wriggled his way free of their grasp, however, and escaped.

The family was alerted to the attempted break-in after hearing noises outside the house. The incident occurred at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. A screen was cut in two places where the man reached in to open the window.

Man, 58, charged with battery

A 58-year-old man was charged with battery after he allegedly struck a Mount Prospect policeman with a wooden clipboard.

Police said the incident occurred as Patrolman George Steiner responded to a call by Emanuel Adoniadis, 709 N. Fairview Ave. Police said Adoniadis complained of a speeding auto in the neighborhood, and warned over the phone: "If you don't do anything I am going to get my shotgun out there."

When Steiner attempted to question Adoniadis for the report, Adoniadis allegedly grabbed the officer's clipboard and hit him on the face with it. Steiner was not seriously hurt.

Adoniadis was released on \$1,000 bond and is to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court Aug. 28.

Outboard boat, trailer stolen

An outboard boat and trailer were reported taken Sunday morning from where they were parked across from 1884 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect. The owner, Arthur Van Den Bergh, 1811 W. Golf Rd., put the value at \$4,700.

Alpine complex hit by string of burglaries

The latest in a series of burglaries at the Alpine Apartments, Mount Prospect, has netted the thief \$1,670 worth of jewelry.

Police said the methods used in the most recent break-in coincide with methods employed in an earlier incident at a neighboring apartment building in the same complex. Two other burglaries also have occurred in Alpine buildings in the last five weeks.

The latest incident took place Thursday morning at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frai, 1560 W. Dempster St. Police said the intruder used a credit card to gain entrance through the front door. He left with a woman's diamond ring, valued at \$700; a star sapphire, \$400; an opal set including a necklace, ring and earrings, \$450; and a jade set including similar items, \$120.

Police said the burglar's tactics were similar to those used in a break-in the day before at the apartment of John Watkins, 1510 W. Dempster. Reported taken were heirlooms valued at \$155 and jewelry of unknown value.

A break-in at a 1560 W. Dempster apartment on July 1 resulted in the theft of \$20 in cash and two watches. In an earlier break-in, June 18, at the 1540 W. Dempster building, a ring was reported stolen.

People

On WIU dean's list

The following students from Mount Prospect have been named to the spring quarter dean's list at Western Illinois University, Macomb:

Gayle Lynn Altenberg, 629 S. George St.; Kristian Anderson, 11 S. Edward St.; Barbara Ann Bongirno, 1710 Myrtle Dr.; Lynn Marie Carlson, 104 MacArthur Dr.; Diane Lynn Clayton, 1201 Barbary Ln.; Annette Marie Felice, 1512 Larch Dr.; Karen Ann Friewer, 716 Dresser Dr.; Susan Mary Gosch, 605 S. Maple St.; James Johannesen, 521 N. Emerson St.

Scott MacArthur, 303 MacArthur Dr.; Kathleen Mary Maly, 1710 W. Lincoln St.; Mary Mathews, 711 S. Main St.; Randi Kay McDonald, 201 Orchard Pl.; Daniel Edward Onell, 1014 Greenfield Ln.; Thomas Alan Reindl, 100 S. Albert St.; Susan Ristow, 212 S. William St.; Alan Hays Treece, 415 N. Elmhurst Ave.; Jayne Marie Rezny, 611 S. Edward St.; Mark Sanders, 1605 Cottonwood Ln.

An economic degree

Michael J. Thomas of Mount Prospect recently received a bachelor's degree in economics from St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis.

Bike theft arrest

Two persons were arrested for stealing a bike from James P. Lilly, 702 Edward St., Mount Prospect.

Arrested were Christine A. Hoellen, 21, of 1206 E. Fairview Rd., Arlington Heights, and Robert L. Schmaehl, 24, of Itasca. Both were charged with theft and will appear Aug. 24 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Thieves eat well, take steaks and milk

Anybody seen a fat thief? Police in Wheeling are looking for the culprit who made off with 97 steaks from a local restaurant. Meanwhile, police in Mount Prospect are looking for a thief who took a cooler containing 11 gallons of milk from a service station.

In apparently unrelated incidents, the quarter-pound steaks valued at \$344 were reported taken from a freezer at Donovan's Pub, 39 S. Milwaukee Ave., sometime Friday morning. On Monday morning, the milk, valued at \$11, along with a metal cooler, were reported missing from a Clark service station, 698 E. Northwest Hwy.

Officials to decide on Y building date

(Continued from page 1)

courts. The addition also will include several meeting rooms.

The Y has also been working for approval of a revision in the Des Plaines city codes to clarify the parking requirement needs for the facility.

McClellan said the addition will be built on stills so that no existing parking space will be lost.

The new addition represents the second major construction program the Y has undertaken at its facility at 300 Northwest Highway in recent years. The organization completed construction on its third swimming pool in 1971.

MCCLELLAN SAID the Y plans to finance about one-third of the cost of the addition through a fund raising drive. He added that various groups within the Y, such as the women's auxiliary and the Indian Guides, have pledged to help raise funds.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair with a high in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—4

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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CHAIRMAN PETER RODINO, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the two party leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, get their heads together during debate on the second article of impeachment.

House panel: impeach for abuse of power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 28 to 10 Monday night to recommend that President Nixon be impeached and removed from office for abusing the powers of the presidency.

The vote in which all 21 Democrats were joined by 7 Republicans, thus added the abuse of powers article to the committee decision Saturday night that Nixon should be impeached, tried and removed from office for obstructing justice in the Watergate coverup.

The vote on abuse of powers was considered yet another blow to Nixon's fight to save his embattled presidency. Influential Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking committee Republican, switched his vote and urged impeachment.

The second vote to recommend Nixon's impeachment was, like the first, taken in an atmosphere of grim severity. The members said they knew the historic import and possible consequences of their vote, and their demeanor showed it.

Article II charges that Nixon violated private citizens' constitutional rights by using confidential income tax returns and ordering "discriminatory" tax audits; improper electronic surveillance by

the FBI and Secret Service; unlawful activities of the White House "Plumbers" unit; failing to act when subordinates interfered with Watergate investigations; and interfering with the FBI, CIA and the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

The vote came after a full day of debate in which Nixon's supporters contended the committee was trying to change the traditional democratic form of government to a parliamentary "no confidence" situation.

But a Democrat favoring impeachment said "the American people are eager to reverse the presidency, and they are entitled to a president they can reverse."

The committee adjourned until 9:30 a.m. CDT Tuesday after the second article was adopted. When the members return, they will debate whether Nixon should be impeached for refusing to surrender subpoenaed tapes to the committee — an article proposed by McClory — and whether he should be cited for criminal fraud over his income tax returns. There may be other articles proposed.

McClory, who opposed the first impeachment article accusing Nixon of obstruction of justice, said before Monday's vote that the abuse of powers article was

"positive and responsible" and "really gets to the crux of our responsibility here."

McClory said, the abuse of powers article demonstrates "clear acts of misconduct" violating the President's oath of office and constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Approval of a second article meant more trouble for the White House as a result of the break-in at Democratic headquarters June 17, 1972.

In the aftermath of the event that unraveled America's worst political scandal, 32 persons have pleaded guilty or been convicted in Watergate-related cases.

Proceedings are pending against several others — including Nixon's two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; John N. Mitchell, twice his campaign manager and his former attorney general; and John Connally, the president's former Treasury secretary indicted Monday by a grand jury on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice and receiving illegal payments.

Before the final vote on Article II of the committee's draft impeachment resolution.

(Continued on page 3)

More industrial development key to village future?

Arlington Heights' greatest economic potential lies in the direction of future industrial growth, and its biggest liability looms in strip commercial development, a San Francisco economist told village officials Monday night.

Charles Hagner, an economist with the planning firm of Larry Smith & Associates, drew the following conclusions from a detailed economic base study of the village drawn up by Smith & Associates.

- Arlington Heights now has a good supply of industrial land, and a potential for annexing more property which it could hold in a "land bank" until beyond the year 2000. Older industrial sites within the village should be maintained, or in some instances redeveloped.

- Scattered commercially zoned property could be "down-zoned" to prevent marginal strip business development along arterial streets.

- Neighborhood and convenience shopping centers should be encouraged, and business sites combined or organized wherever possible.

- Arlington Heights may be overbuilt with large, discount department stores.

- A new concentration of automobile dealerships and service centers would be desirable to maintain Arlington Heights' standing as a regional auto sales center.

- Arlington Heights has good potential for office development, including the possibility of a large financial office building in the central business district.

HAGNER SAID that redevelopment in the downtown is limited by high land costs, diverse property ownership, bisecting by the railroad tracks and the parking requirements.

He identified the "Mexican standoff" between the village government and private money interests, notably First Arlington National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds, over the proposed construction of downtown parking garages.

Dodds has maintained that public parking garages would break the economic freeze on downtown development, while village officials have asked for firm assurances that there would be new building downtown if a parking garage were built.

"Once the first building is built, there's no question that other buildings would go up nearby," Dodds said. "But someone has got to take the initiative to make everyone else around him rich."

Township plans 60% increase in welfare tax

Wheeling Township officials plan to increase general assistance funds by 60 percent, in order to handle the rising number of needy families living within the township.

The current township budget provides \$39,000 in general assistance funds, but officials hope to raise \$36,000 more by raising the tax levy, thus budgeting a total of \$75,000 in funds. A public hearing on the proposed tax hike will be held Aug. 27 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

General assistance provides emergency funds to families in crisis and to persons who have applied for public aid, but are waiting for funds.

According to Marshall Theroux, township assessor, a resident who pays an \$800 tax bill on a home with a market value of \$40,000 should expect to pay 50 cents more than anticipated in his tax bill this year.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said the increase of assistance cases was caused by general inflation including high rents and the recent cement truck drivers' strike.

"People come out here where there is high rent to pay and if they get sick and can't work, they just can't cut it," Mrs.

(Continued on Page 5)



SOME DAYS THEY really bite at the neighborhood fishing hole. With a little patience, a good pole and line and bait, you might even bring home the evening's meal with a catch like this youngster's. The fishing days are dwindling, though, with only one month left before the school year starts again.

Township to use U.S. funds

More mental health services here

Wheeling Township will provide increased mental health services to its residents by using federal revenue-sharing funds.

The Board of Auditors last week approved a \$114,000 joint proposal by the Salvation Army Community Counseling in Des Plaines and the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights to provide residents with a broader range of professional services.

"The board believes it is a real step in providing mental health services by two fine agencies," said Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor.

Currently Wheeling Township does not provide full time services. A caseworker from the Salvation Army comes to the town hall once a week and services by the Northwest Mental Health Center have been divided by other neighboring townships.

The two agencies will create a joint

facility in a location central to the Wheeling Township population.

Four fulltime case workers, clerical and supervisory personnel will be hired for the new facility which is scheduled to open Sept. 1 at a location to be decided.

The agency will be equipped to handle problems such as juvenile delinquency, marital difficulties, family relationship problems, unwed mothers and other emotional problems — along with more serious problems.

THE JOINT APPLICATION by the Salvation Army and the Northwest Mental Health Center was recommended by the Wheeling Township Mental Health Board which was formed to determine which services could be best provided by revenue-sharing money.

"It has been our belief that two or more of the mental health agencies could be combined into a common facility," the mental health board wrote in an ap-

peal to the board of auditors. "In this way our allocated dollars could be stretched further while increasing the mental programs and facilities."

Wheeling Township officials have allocated \$200,000 for mental health services in its 1974-75 revenue-sharing budget. Some of the funds have been allocated to other agencies, including those designed to help youths.

Revenue sharing is a federal program in which local taxing bodies are given money to spend as they wish under federal guidelines.

Wheeling Township has drafted a revenue-sharing budget of approximately \$470,000 which includes funds accumulated from 1972, 1973 and the current year.

Resident arrested after scuffle with police

An 18-year old Arlington Heights man was arrested in Pioneer Park early Sunday after he reportedly scuffled with policemen.

Arrested for resisting police officers was Thomas P. Gaffney of 1315 Francis. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending an Aug. 30 appearance in the Arlington

Heights branch of the Circuit Court.

According to reports, Gaffney was sighted walking through the park, 500 S. Fernandez, shortly after midnight on Sunday. Arresting officers said Gaffney refused to identify himself, and when being searched started a struggle with the officers.

The inside story

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Appalachia finds some teen friends from area

by BETTY LEE

In a small Appalachian community outside Columbia, Ky., a group of teenagers from the Northwest suburbs tried their hand with carpentry, working at the battered homes of strangers who later became friends.

The Appalachia Service Project was started six years ago by Tex Evans, who served as pastor of the United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. There were families in the Appalachian regions who needed help in maintaining their homes, but often couldn't afford the lumber, the labor or both.

The purpose of the organization is to gather teenagers from across the country to serve as the work force behind the

building projects, which usually require basic carpentry. As members of the First Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) in Arlington Heights, 15 teenagers volunteered to work at Kentucky workites for one week.

"WE WERE INEXPERIENCED laborers, but hard workers," said one of the participants, Rob Feaster, Arlington Heights. "We take many things for granted. We had to learn to make do with what we had."

This is the second year the First Church of the Incarnation had sent young volunteers to help needy families, said the Rev. Larry L. Hilkeman who went on the trip. Some members of this year's group were veterans like Cindi Hansen, Wheeling, and Dawn Zadovskiy, Schaumburg.

Both served as counselors to the project.

They remember the quiet, rural life of the Appalachian community. Columbia, Ky., is a "neat little town with a courthouse square."

"There were men in cover-alls who would spend the day whittling away," Miss Hansen said.

The sounds of dogs, cats and chickens were often mixed with the rumbling sounds of pick-up trucks. The volunteers say the highlight of the town alight life is the Dairy Queen down the street.

BUT DURING THE DAY, the hours were spent at the workites. A bedroom had to be added on to the existing home. At other workites, porches had to be rebuilt and roofs needed fixing. Sometimes only a storm window needed repair.

The families, however, more often couldn't afford the costs of materials and labor even though a lumbermill was nearby. In these shaky financial situations, families got help through donations raised by teen-agers like those from the First Church of the Incarnation. There also are federal funds available.

The volunteers tear down old and unoccupied structures, save the lumber and use it on new projects. This summer, an old barn was torn down and its parts were used elsewhere.

It isn't strange to see a new ranch style home next to a shack, said Kim Gardner, Arlington Heights.

"There was quite an assortment of houses."

THERE WAS A lot of strenuous work and the volunteers learned a lot about building in one short week, said Rev. Hilkeman. Roofs became unbearably hot as the afternoon sun bore down. Places had to be cleaned. There were no electric tools. Every scrap of lumber had to be saved by hand.

"We didn't have the best odds with green lumber," said David Wilcox, Arlington Heights.

Those who were there last year believe the hard work will pay off.

"I believe we did make an impression last year," said Miss Hansen. "Some of the places had to be cleaned before building so we cleaned them out. When we came back this year we found that the people had kept things neat. They put out garbage cans, put up new curtains in the place, everything. It makes it seem worthwhile."

Illinois Bell seeks boost in phone rates

Illinois Bell has filed a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission to raise telephone rates in Arlington Heights.

The company has asked that the adjusted rates take effect on Aug. 28 for customers with 253, 255, 259, 392, 394 and 398 prefixes.

Increases will range from 25 to 30 cents a month for residential customers, and \$1 to \$1.75 for business customers, a telephone company spokesman said Monday.

The rate increase is being requested because Arlington Heights has moved into a new bracket based on the number of telephones in the area.

When the number of phones in a designated calling area exceeds its bracket by 5 per cent for a period of six months, as Arlington Heights has, the next higher rate bracket takes effect, the spokesman said.

The rate adjustment is needed because as more phones are added, calling volumes increase and additional switching equipment and cables are needed to handle the load, all of which raise the cost of telephone service, according to the spokesman.

Fremd grad cited for photo work

An 18-year-old graduate of Fremd High School has won a medallion of excellence award from the Eastman Kodak Co. for her photograph, "Paper Positive."

Sue Witte, 4661 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, first became interested in photography when she took a course in it at Fremd. Her black and white photo, an abstract, was judged best picture entered in the photography division of the Illinois Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition.

The photograph was selected recently as the winner from three finalists in national judging in New York City. It is now on display along with other winning prints at the Kodak photo gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

The award program, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, is conducted annually by Scholastic Magazines Inc. It is open to junior and senior high school students who compete in groups according to grade level. Both black-and-white and color prints are eligible.



ELECTRODES HOOKED onto the wrists allow mild shocks to be administered to the smoker trying to quit. James Jones, president of Shield Center for Control of Smoking, started the center that uses aversion therapy after a similar program in Los Angeles helped him stop smoking after 30 years.

Five-day smoking treatment

For \$375 you too can kick the habit

by JUDY JOBBITT

All right, all you nicotine addicts — there's new help for you. The recently opened Shield Center for Control of Smoking is offering a five-day treatment to stop smoking.

Just plunk down \$375, commit yourself to the thought that you'll really try to stop this time and set aside one hour a day for the five-day treatment.

And then plan on returning to the center at 721 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, once a week for the next eight weeks to get support for kicking the habit.

THE OPERATION is an outgrowth of one started in Los Angeles, Calif., about four years ago. James Jones, president of Shield, decided to start a similar operation in the Midwest after the Los Angeles program helped him stop smoking after 30 years of addiction.

The Shield program uses the concept of aversion therapy, a method outlined by behavioral psychologist B. F. Skinner that supplies negative associations with smoking.

Before starting the treatment, the smoker receives a counseling session with Paul Price, director, who discusses the treatment and has the client fill out the pre-treatment questionnaire. The questionnaire asks the smoker's reasons for quitting and a brief medical history.

The prospective patient also receives a copy of "Psycho-Cybernetics" by Maxwell Maltz that helps explain procedure that is used by the center.

If the smoker has any problems in his medical background, the center contacts his physician to get approval for the treatment. Mitch Kisacky, vice president, said many of those seeking treatment must stop smoking because of heart conditions or cancer.

THE FIRST day of treatment, the patient receives another counseling session and gets his first taste of the electrode treatment. He is required to bring in two packs of his favorite cigarettes, which are used during the treatment.

A therapist takes him into a small room and introduces him to the therapy that he will receive for the next five days. The patient sits at a table in front of a mirror and smokes three cigarettes while he watches himself smoke. The ashes are piled in a corner in front of him to emphasize that smoking is a dirty habit.

Each time a patient picks up the cigarette, inhales and puts the cigarette down, he receives a mild shock from electrodes placed on his wrist and administered by the therapist. The voltage for the shocks are adjusted for each individual and cannot harm anyone.

Before this and every consecutive treatment, the therapist goes over the problems the patient has been having outside of treatment. Often smoking is a social habit or so ingrained in the person's daily life that he has great psychological problems adjusting to being a nonsmoker, said Kisacky. At this time the smoker can discuss how to handle social situations where everyone else is smoking and the kind of criticism and rebuffs he might meet from his smoking friends.

THE SECOND DAY of the treatment, the patient goes through "habit saturation." He goes into a second room with three other individuals and sits around a metal tub piled high with cigarette ashes. Everyone is then instructed to smoke three cigarettes in a row, inhaling for one second, exhaling for five and then inhaling again on the sixth second.

By the third cigarette most people feel nauseous, said Kisacky. All but some of the hard-core five-pack-a-day smokers get nauseous, he said.

The final three days the patient continues with the counseling and electrode treatment.

Besides the daily treatment, the patient is placed on a restricted diet that prohibits eating sweets and carbohydrates. The patient is required to drink several glasses of fluid daily, exercise

and eat a high-protein diet. Cooperation from friends and relatives also is requested. The patient's family is asked not to smoke in front of him and if they smoke, to keep all cigarettes and ashtrays out of sight.

After the five days of negative associations with smoking, about 86 per cent of the patients will have quit, said Kisacky. Once the habit has been kicked, patients are requested to return once a week for the next eight weeks to get positive reinforcement for stopping smoking. The sessions allow patients to discuss their problems and benefits from stopping smoking and offer lectures on subjects related to smoking.

BECAUSE MANY patients will start eating more once they have stopped smoking, several sessions are spent on diet and nutrition to prevent the new non-smoker from gaining weight.

"We're not anti-smokers," said Kisacky. He and his partner, Price, were both heavy smokers at one time. He said they understand the problems that must be overcome in becoming a nonsmoker. But they stress it is only a habit that requires a change in behavior.

Both graduated from college with degrees in sociology and went through a training session at the Los Angeles clinic. The therapists go through a three-week training program.

Once this center is established, they intend to start two more in the Chicago area in LaGrange and Deerfield. They want to help others kick the habit before the habit kicks them.

Officials alarmed at rise in theft of stop signs

They call it "mischief for manslaughter," and this summer public works officials report that the perennial problem of stolen stop signs is on the rise.

The most recent case to be reported is at the intersection of Fairview and Kenicott, the southwest corner of Pioneer Park. In this instance, the signs were not stolen, merely removed from their post. But the danger, particularly for the motorist who has come to expect a four-way stop, is just as great.

"People seem to be reluctant to tell us when it's happening. It's only after the signs are already gone that we hear from them," says Bill Reinhard, Arlington Heights' assistant public works director.

Reinhard says the village has switched from putting the signs up with nuts and bolts, to using rivets. "They're a little harder to take down that way because you have to make a hole in the sign."

A hole also detracts from the sign's value as a "collector's item."

It costs the village about \$25 everytime it has to replace a swiped stop sign. Street signs, also a favorite target for youthful liberators, cost more to replace, between \$35 and \$45, said Reinhard.

"Things got so bad for a while that we'd find signs bent or missing at the same intersection three or four times," he says.

Construction of YMCA addition to start soon?

Officials of the Northwest Suburban YMCA hope to determine in the next week to 10 days how soon they can begin construction on a \$1.25 million addition to their facility, located in Des Plaines.

The expansion, which will make the nation's largest YMCA even larger, was announced in April by YMCA officials.

Charles McClellan, the Y's executive director, said the board of directors currently are awaiting final construction cost estimates and information on other details.

"We are not yet in a position to make a final decision as to when we can proceed," McClellan said Monday. He noted the Y will either begin construction this summer or hold off until next spring. He noted the final decision depends on the report on construction costs.

PRELIMINARY PLANS call for a 26,000 square foot addition to the Y's present facilities. The new addition will include a gymnasium with running track, handball courts, and two basketball courts. The addition also will include several meeting rooms.

The Y has also been working for approval of a revision in the Des Plaines city codes to clarify the parking requirement needs for the facility.

McClellan said the addition will be built on stilts so that no existing parking space will be lost.

The new addition represents the second major construction program the Y has

undertaken at its facility at 300 North-west Highway in recent years. The organization completed construction on its third swimming pool in 1971.

MCCLELLAN SAID the Y plans to finance about one-third of the cost of the addition through a fund raising drive. He added that various groups within the Y, such as the women's auxiliary and the Indian Guides, have pledged to help raise funds.

Other funds will be raised through membership fees, McClellan added. More than 22,000 persons throughout the area are members of the Y.

Although plans for the expansion were announced in the spring, Y officials said the work of ironing out final details on the project have caused complications. The officials had hoped to get preliminary construction work out of the way this summer so that the parking lots would not be disrupted during the winter months.

Township plans 60% increase in welfare tax

(Continued from page 1)

Kolerus said. The amount of requests for aid began increasing in May at the same time the cement truck drivers' strike began. A good portion of the requests were from families of cement truck drivers, Mrs. Kolerus said.

IN MAY, 41 family cases were handled, compared to the 20 cases in May of last year. In June there were 49 cases compared to 27 in June of last year. To date, Wheeling Township has provided assistance to 53 family cases compared to 27 in July of last year.

Jane Klatt, director of social services for the township, added that a rising number of single parents and senior citizens are seeking assistance.

Township officials allocated \$17,500 for food expenditures and \$15,000 for rent, the two largest items in the budget that passed in May. Remaining funds were allocated to help families pay for medical care, utilities, clothing and institutional care. This is the first year the township will attempt to amend its budget after the May adoption.

The local scene

Coffeeshouse open Saturdays

The Lost and Found Coffeeshouse, a youth counseling center, 2113 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will be open on Saturdays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. with live entertainment.

On Mondays there will be Bible studies beginning at 7:30 p.m. The center is open seven days each week for persons 12 to 25 years old.

Trip to Milwaukee zoo, ballgame set

The Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring a children's trip to Milwaukee Aug. 3 to visit the zoo and to see a baseball game.

The visit to the Milwaukee Zoo will include a miniature train ride. In the afternoon, the children will go to County Stadium to see the Brewers play the Cleveland Indians.

The fee is \$4, and covers transportation, the train ride at the zoo and admission to the ball game. Youngsters in the fourth through eighth grades are eligible and registration is now being taken at local parks.

The bus for the trip leaves Frontier Park at 8 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 8:15 on Aug. 3.

Burglars go through roof of pharmacy

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary over the weekend at Sidor Pharmacy, 520 W. Northwest Hwy. in which a quantity of pills and cash was taken.

Police said the burglars entered the drug store between Saturday night and Sunday morning by chopping a hole in the roof. Once inside, they broke into the drug cabinet with a tire iron and ransacked drawers for money, police said.

The burglars apparently first entered the Elms Grocerland in the same building before the pharmacy, police said, when they miscalculated the positions of the stores from the roof.

Amphetamines and barbiturates as well as \$50 in cash were reported stolen from the drug store, police said.

Once a rare commodity, gas now in surplus and on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale. Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors. Wilson said Friday that the sale would last until at least the end of July.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to

give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation. Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

Hersey teacher attends workshop

A teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights was one of 27 persons who attended a workshop on occupational health and safety at Illinois State University this summer.

During the four week session Leonard Wilson, graphic arts teacher, studied the historical background of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and the specific safety standards incorporated in it.

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